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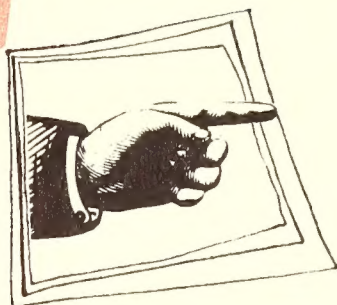
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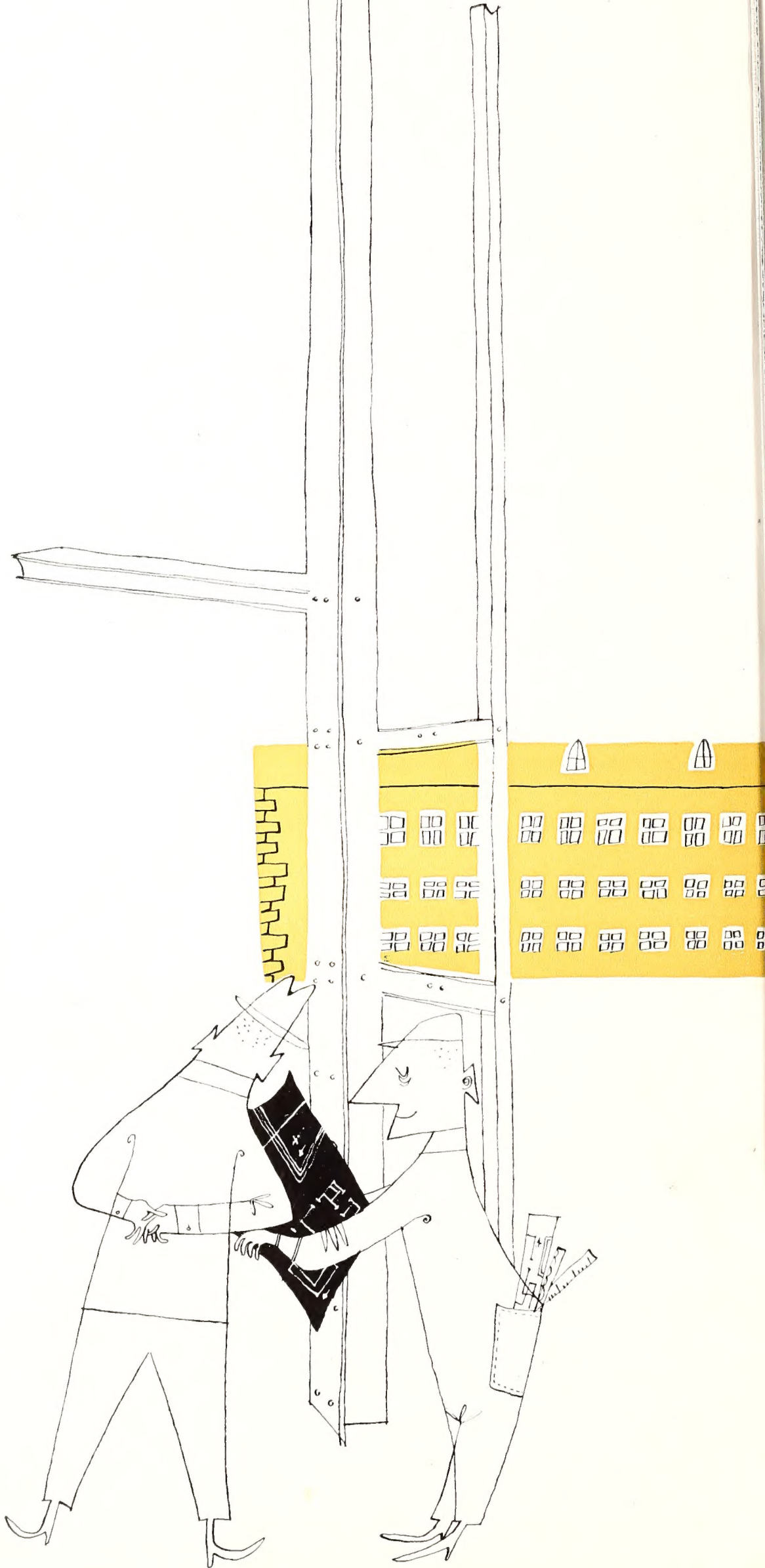
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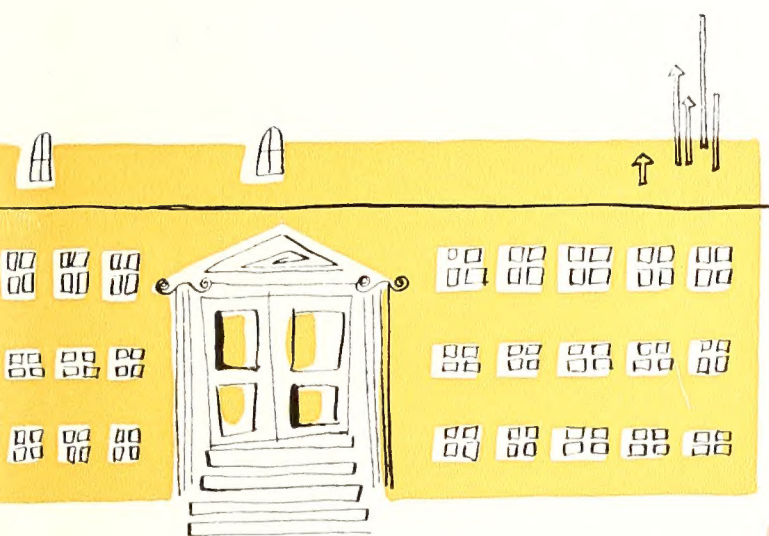
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EXPANSION 1951

THE VIEW IS NEW, THE SPIRIT IS TRADITIONAL . . . Tremendous expansion of the physical plant was a keynote of this banner year, 1950-1951. New strides forward in student participation were met with expanded activities; new devotion to scholastic achievement matched increased course offerings; and greater student use of facilities called forth greater building by the administration. In all, over five million dollars in construction was seen on campus this year. IT'S AN NT TRADITION — CONTINUED GROWTH AND EXPANSION.



THIS WAS THE YEAR that both dire cynicism and idealistic optimism met in an atom-like fusion before the stark and bitter reality of fact. It was a time for positive action to support our challenged faith in democratic life and liberties.

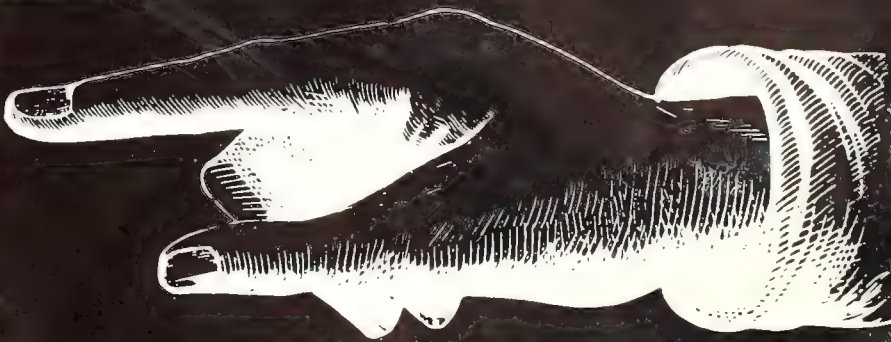
THE CAMPUS COMPLEXION CHANGED as many of our younger men laid aside their studies and stepped from the gay collegiate life into an atmosphere of determination, and death. No longer could we speak lightly of a "Cold War" — it was hot, as hot as the blood of our men that was spilled.

THE HAND OF DESTINY POINTED to this year and marked it for special significance. War intervened while North Texans wondered if this was our peak year. Many believed that this was true. YUCCA editors believed that if this was to be so, then the 1951 YUCCA should reflect the year accurately. This edition then, in its peak of 520 pages, is symbolic — symbolic of our best effort, campus-wide, in all areas of school life — from fine arts attendance to intramural participation.

CHANGE IS APPARENT at North Texas, as it is in the 1951 YUCCA. Our theme for this dynamic period is in itself dynamic. While striving to portray the traditional, from the school's inception at the turn of the century, the technique has been as fresh and modern as the next sunrise, as yet unborn.

FOR CHANGE IS TRADITIONAL, and life goes on. Yesterday is dead; it is for today that we live, and toward tomorrow that we face, with courage, and hope, and conviction.





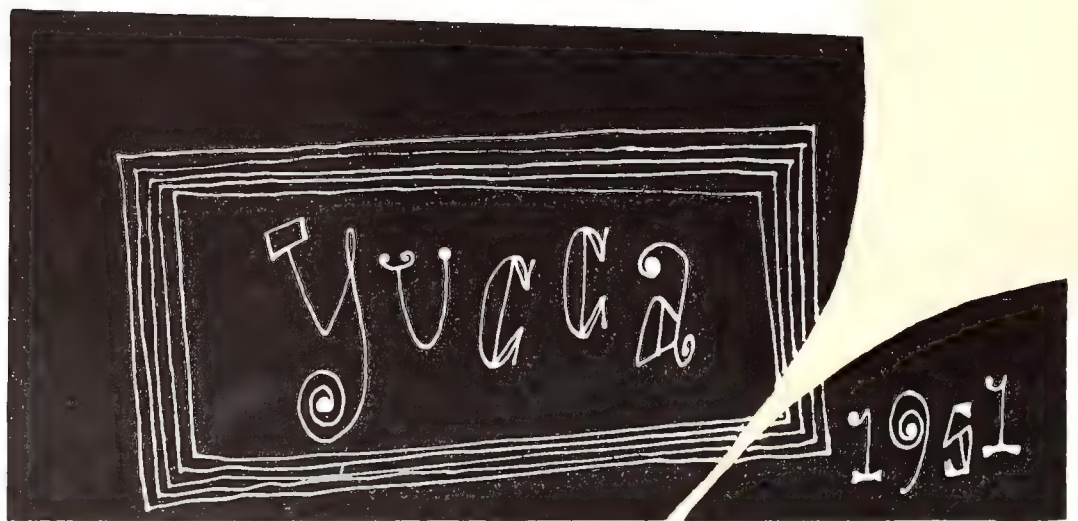


M. P. WELLS, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Director of the Department of English

WARM BREEZES carried a gentleman from the old South to Texas in 1934 to become head of the English Department of Trinity University. Two years later Mitchell Preston Wells came to North Texas State College. Quite active in his chosen field of English, he became well-known and loved for his gentle "suthen" drawl, brilliant sense of humor, and piercing intelligence. He awakened in many students a desire for learning after his scholarly manner which remains since his passing from our campus scene.

IN THE SPRING of 1943 he became the chairman of the Publications Council. Tremendous progress was his greatest contribution to publications at North Texas. Continually striving for more generous budgets, Dr. Wells saw student editions garner the amazing total of 26 All-American ratings (National Scholastic Press Association) and all nine of the first place trophies of the Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association during his seven years as chairman of Publications.

AS STUDENT EDITORS contemplate new innovations and advancements, they exemplify the living monument of journalistic creation that is the result of his endeavor, with enlightened administrative support, for student publications.

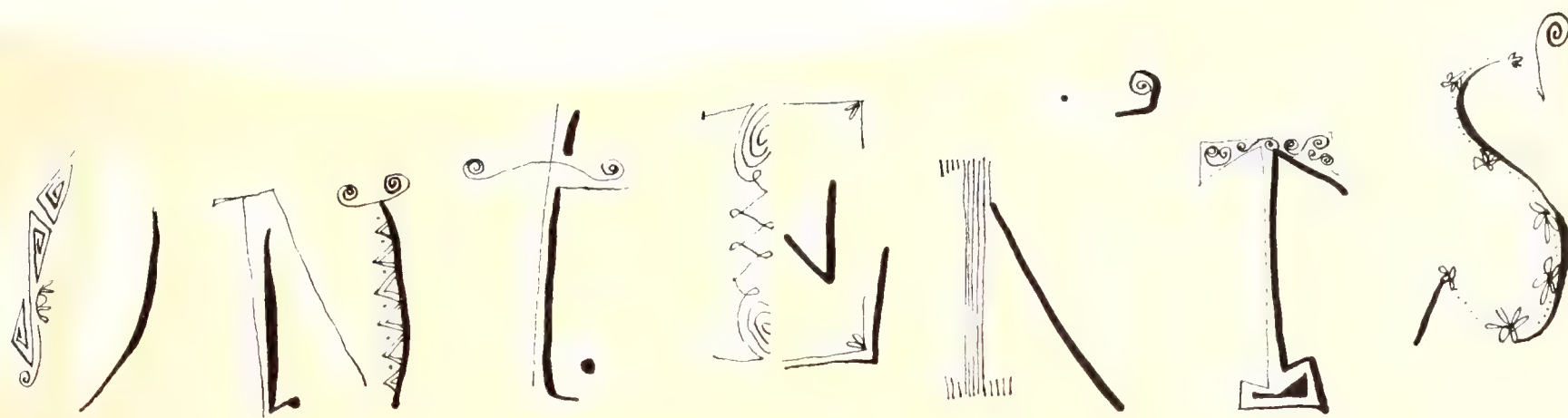


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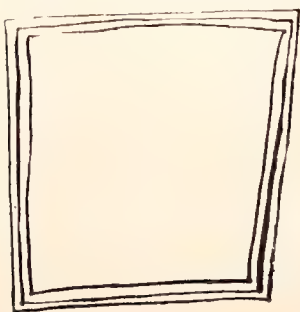
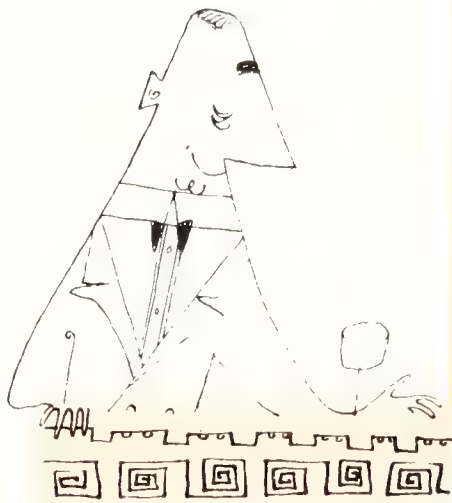
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IT'S AN NT TRADITION . . .
that in the course of student life
greater use is made of facilities
that exist; and that new needs are
presented for the continued expan-
sion of those activities and events
in present utilization. Homesick-
ness has no place on this friendly
campus — where **EXPANDED
ACTIVITIES** call forth increased
participation of all students in all
areas.





activities





TRADITIONALLY, there has been uncertainty and misgivings about entrance of freshmen into a new social scene — college life. Yet, here, no less than as in former years, new students have met this transition bravely and even light-heartedly. Quickly they are swept into full social participation on campus as if they were old hands — as indeed they are. Strangers do not remain strangers on our campus.

A NEW SPIRIT has pervaded our campus; new zeal is in evidence in students' activities. Handle-bar mustaches have been forgotten; high, stiff celluloid collars have been replaced by casual sport collars; short, crown-fitting hair styles show no indications of the long styles of one-half century ago; and ballerina skirts are the only remains of a by-gone era of ankle length full skirts.

YET UNCHANGED is the keen attitude of campus fellowship passed down through the years, as we work, study, worship, play, laugh, and cry together, that has resulted in . . .

an nt tradition . . .





greater activities!



the people . . .

FACES . . . happy faces, alive faces, tense perhaps, excited certainly; serious also, at the right times, yet alive and expectant, as we strive for truth, understanding, and happiness.





A GREAT PEOPLE exhibit a great spirit as North Texans enter into every phase of campus life with vigor, enthusiasm, and happy confidence.

IN GROUPS OR COUPLES the people at NTSC work and play together for the mutual advancement of the "college we love".





*the
place . . .*

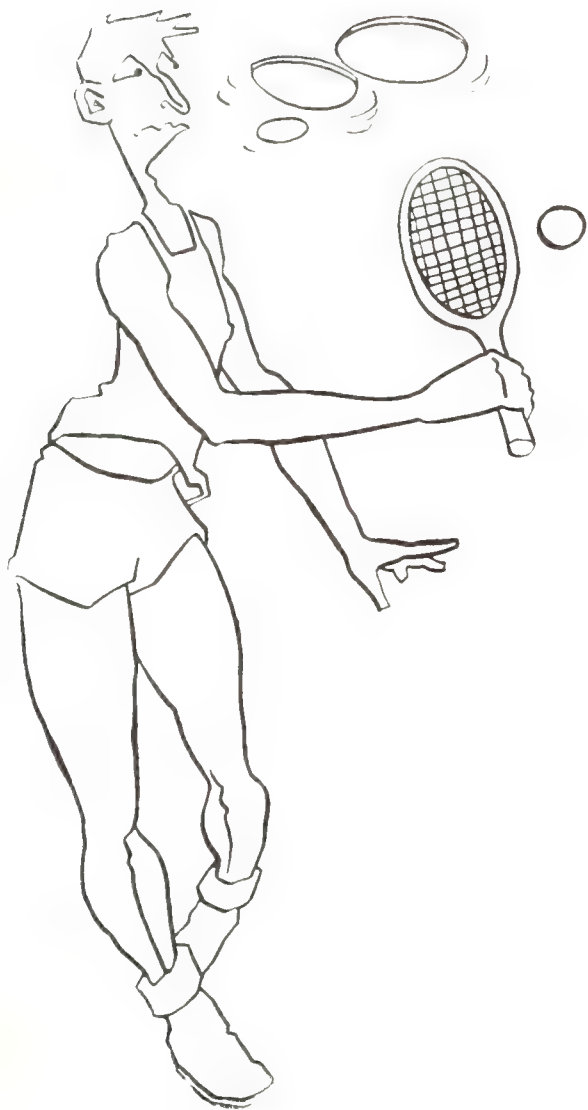




A FRIENDLY PLACE, this campus of ours through the years has sheltered many youths. Nestled deep in groves of oak and sycamore, graciously spacious, yet efficiently compact, the college continues to grow and expand to meet the greater needs of a greater student body.



summertime . . .



Summer School was as active and bustling as any long session. A record-breaking enrollment of over 3500 students and "Gilmer-Aiken Coeds" attended classes during the two summer sessions.

Following morning classes, collegians "cooled off" in the college swimming pool, made their way to the golf course or tennis courts, or went to the library for further study.

For night life, music aplenty was furnished by campus music groups. The College Players staged a three-act play. NTexan Virginia Merritt won the 'Miss Denton' contest and Allegra Richardson became the 1950 Aqua Carnival Queen. Dallas beckoned with the "Starlight Operettas" and other summer performances.

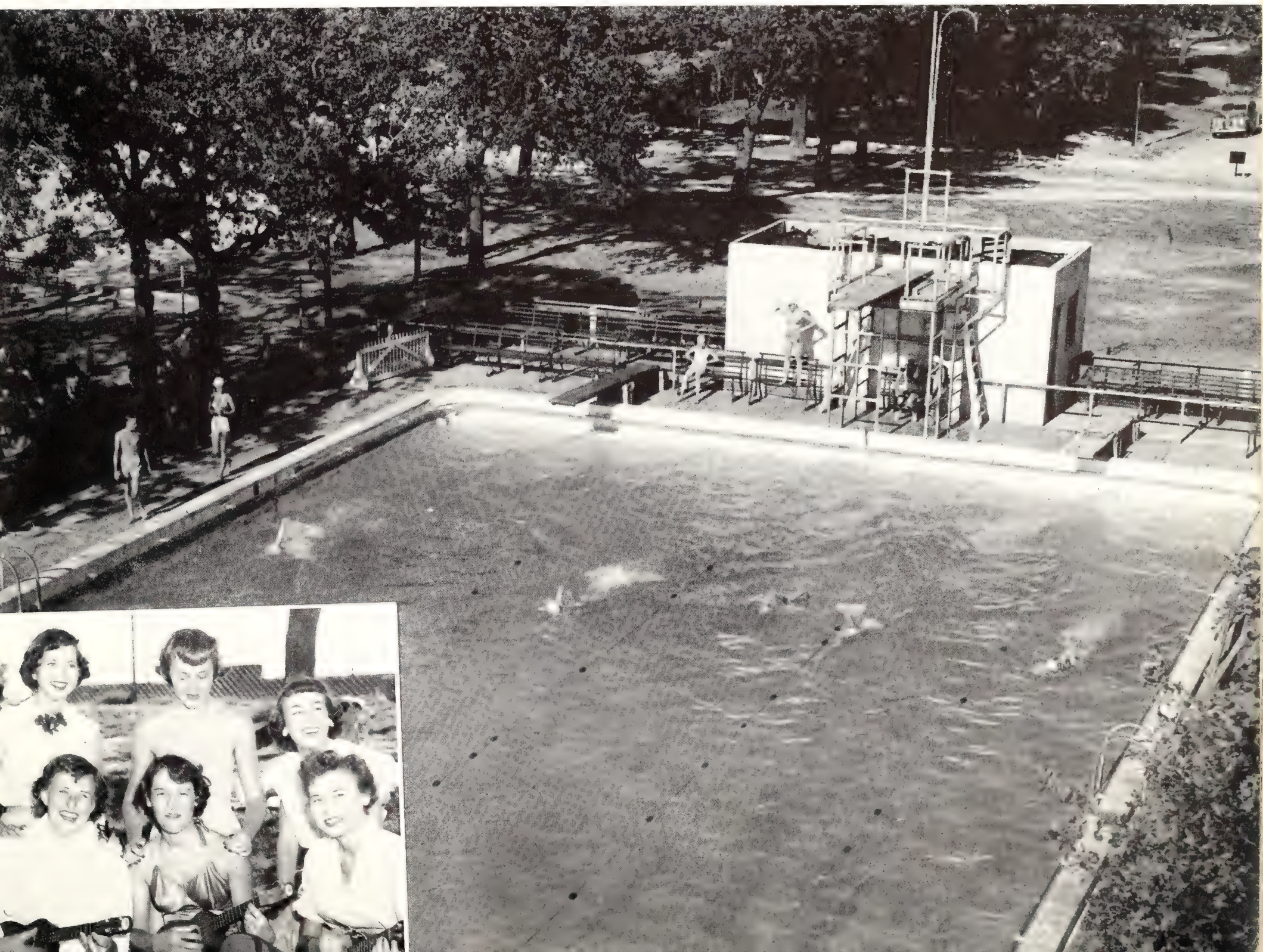
Eagle golfers won their second consecutive national championship tournament in Albuquerque. Eastern sports writers *know* now where NTSC is.





LAZY DAYS and sultry heat make even the most adept scholars seek the quiet and shade

COOL, CLEAR WATER at the college pool beckons students to cast aside books and lab aprons to head for the swimmin' hole for an invigorating swim, or to see the scenery



september...

***as students eagerly
hail their return
to school***

When green-capped freshmen dot the campus, long lines form at nearly every college building, the UB packs 'em in to capacity, it's September at North Texas and registration is under way.

Young Eaglets are pushed out on an academic limb and plunged into orientation, placement tests, vaccinations, and yes, even parties. And it looks like a grand year for college.



PERPLEXING NEOPHYTE PROBLEMS and scheduling problems are solved by Mrs. Helen Wright

BRIGHT-EYED, HAPPY AND CONFIDENT, new freshmen stand up for their class at a moment of relaxation between dances at their party





A CAPPELLA VOCALIZING IS NOTHING, compared to the work-out our capable yell-leaders give their lungs.

NOW THIS WON'T HURT A BIT! Being shot at and hit, many students have new vaccinations each year at registration. Fun isn't it?

September, the shortest month of the school year, lasted only a week. But things were buzzing even before most of the collegians arrived.

The Eagles lost a hard football tussle with Kentucky, one of the nation's best, and returned to wallop their traditional foe, East Texas State, 42-20.

Registration got top billing with campuses in September. Registration: endless lines . . . "How many hours are you taking?" . . . agronomy majors to the left . . . "This class is closed" . . . "Where's your communist pledge?" . . . "Sorry, it's lunch time. Come back this afternoon." . . . etc.

But there was plenty of time to relax at dances on the Slab and at the Club-house, parties for freshmen, pep rallies, the Saturday Night Stage show, and Church. Then to classes.



october . . .

spooks and queens eagles and politics

October found NTexans steeped in classes and collegiate events. A brown South American eagle was taken into the hearts of nearly 5000 students and NTSC received its first mascot, and named him Scrappy.

Football weather and wins brought victory over Oklahoma Tech and Trinity and a tie with Midwestern U.

A bigger than ever Halloween carnival attracted swarms of students, and lively political rallies brought out an encouraging number of voters to choose their 1950-51 officers. Polgar made his "traditional" appearance, and students filled the UB for Jam sessions and all-college dances.

CROWDS SWARM and mill about as the carnival opens to take sucker money and return merriment



REGAL SMILES are worn by USNT Prexy Jesse Brown and Royalty Ernie Marvel and Gerry Henninger





*"UN: MAN'S LAST EFFORT." CON-
GRESSMAN ED GOSSETT*



*FINE FEATHERED FRIEND, Scrappy bows in first appear-
ance*

EVIL-EYE HOCUS-POCUS is given out by our friend, Polgar



*"AND WHEN I AM ELECTED . . ." Politico Bill Mackey
promises many exciting things during the torrid campaign for
USNT Vice-Prexy*



november . . .

*turkey and religion
football and opera*



SHADES OF THE OLD SOUTH SUH', bless mah' bones if it wasn't a fine show when Blue Key presented the campus-wide talent extravaganza

SPOTLIGHT ON ACTIVE RELIGION was the theme as Religious Emphasis speakers and panel groups pondered "Where Are We, And Why?"



PROUD FRATERS SMILE as Pledges are introduced to formal society at Inter-Fraternity Presentation

TEMPEST IN A TEA CUP is melodious as Intimate Opera performs here



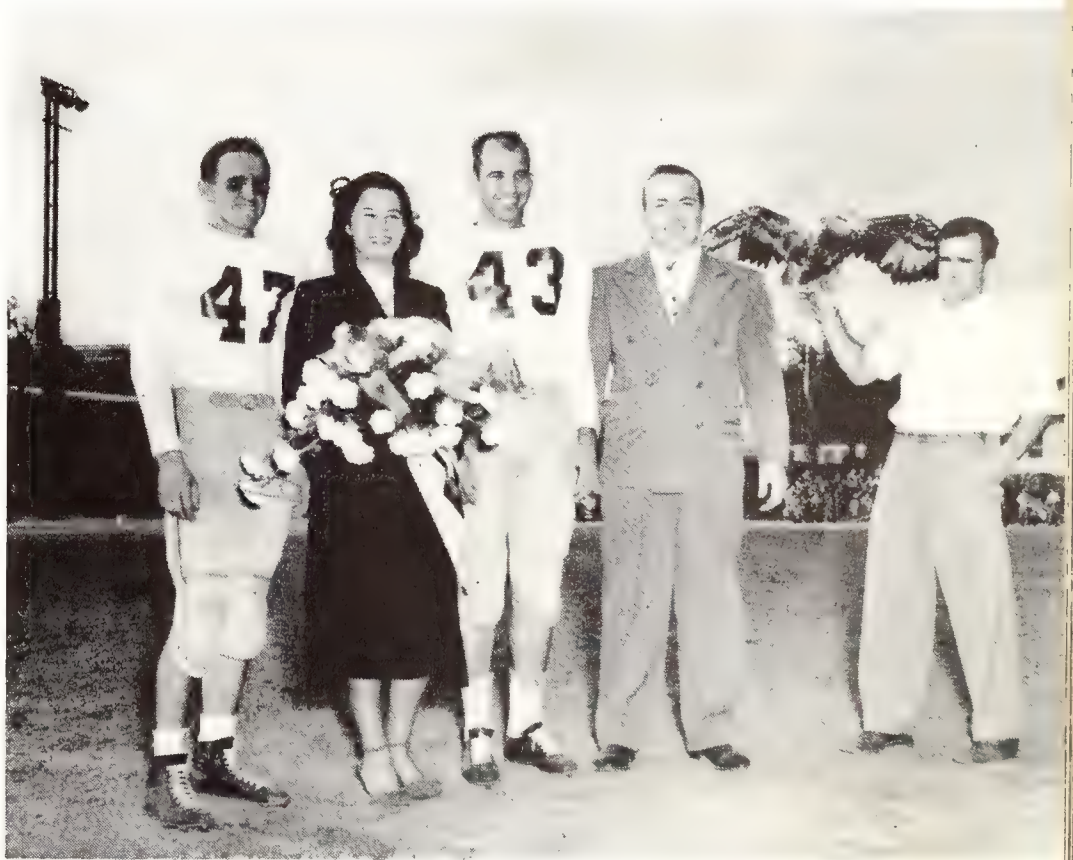


HOPES BURNED BRILLIANTLY as thousands cheered at giant Homecoming bonfire rally before the victorious contest



Collegians began sweating out the coming of Thanksgiving holidays, but November was an action packed month on the campus. With Homecoming and Religious Emphasis Week sharing top billing, the college year kept going full blast. Blue Key's talent show, inter-sorority and fraternity presentations, the Senate fiasco over the Yucca beauty section — these all came in November. Quadrangle boys worked many long hours in preparation for the biggest bonfire in school history, which was still smoldering a week after the celebration.

FOOTBALL BRAWN VIES WITH CHARM as Queen Carolyn Lyons is presented with Lloyd Lowe, Zeke Martin, Jesse Brown, Scrappy and Dick Dimanno, Trainer.



december . . .

santa brings a new gym for holiday merriment

DREAMY-EYED COUPLES CLING to those last minutes of the last dance at the Women's Forum-sponsored All-College Christmas Formal



ALL DECKED-OUT for Christmas, Phi Taus' house won first honors in Blue Key sponsored contest

LITTLE GIRLS, in college even, took advantage of Phi Taus' Santa in UB to tell gift desires





Refreshed after a brief Thanksgiving respite from the doldrums of classwork, collegians returned to Denton and turned out 4,500 strong for the opening of the new gym. A fivesome from Aggieland spoiled the first nighters' glee as Coach Shands' roundballers went down 40-35. But this loss was soon forgotten as the gym became accustomed to seeing the Eagles in the win column.

One of the most controversial educators in the country, Dr. Clarence E. Ayers of the University of Texas, gave collegians a little hint as to his line of thought as he spoke on "The Value Problem" at a Fine Arts lecture. College Players gave their fall production, "All My Sons", and the School of Music presented the Concert Band in a Sunday afternoon program of the finest in martial music.

Student opinion was divided on use of the atomic bomb in present day warfare, but all were of the belief that Christmas should come more often. That was the time when formals reigned supreme, as all the fraternities and sororities tried to get their fall formals off at the same time. 'Fessor and the Aces did more than double duty during December.

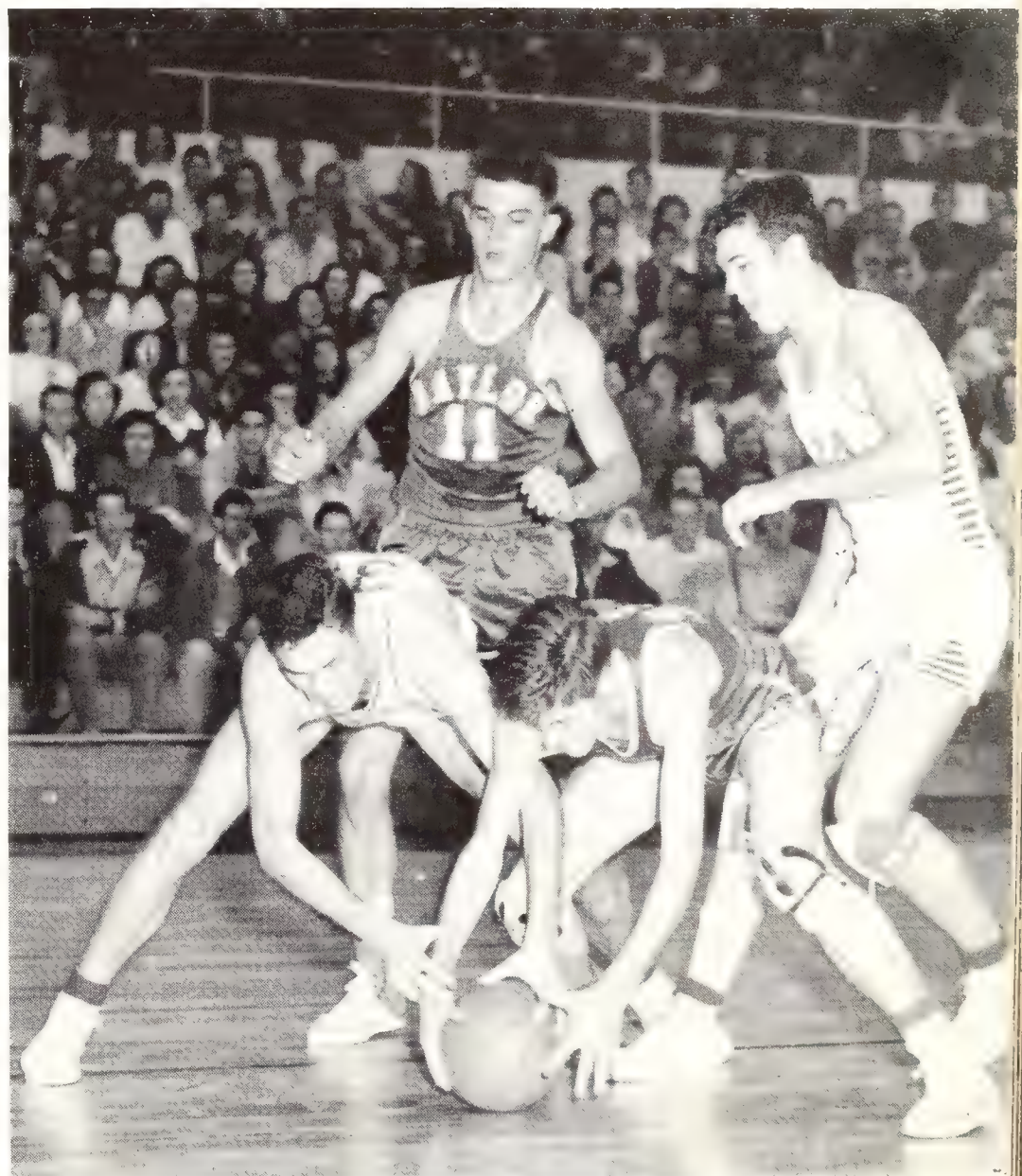
Campus politicians received a shock when Jesse Brown resigned as president of USNT. Veep Bill Mackey took over and herded the group for the rest of the semester.

With the Merchandising Art's Nativity scene beautifying downtown Denton, collegians left the campus on December 20, not to return until the following year.



A GAILY DECORATED and well-hung Christmas tree gets plenty of attention in the Kappa house.

EAGLE FANS THRILLED as North Texas upset the highly-favored Baylor University Bears, 54-50





GETTING A COLD SHOULDER AND AN ICY STARE. Bobby Paris, Travis Wright and Meryl Miller display their talent anyway



LAST MINUTE PROGRAM and score checks are made for Dallas Symphony appearance

JUST FOR THE RECORD, MYERS HUDSON and PHIL SLAVIK record Grand Chorus singing

CHANCES ARE that Verdi's "Requiem" wasn't the main topic of this backstage bull session

january . . .

Many students began the new year in an entirely new kind of life, as 362 men withdrew from school to enter the armed services. Both the registrar's and the Dean of Men's offices were flooded with lines of men waiting to withdraw while they could still receive credit for all passing work and be exempted from final exams.

For those men who decided to sweat it out, and the girls who didn't have to worry yet, finals loomed not too far ahead. There was much to occupy one's mind besides studies, however, as the Fine Arts series brought the Paganini Quartet to the main auditorium, and the Opera Workshop gave its fall production, Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment." The Grand Chorus made an appearance with the Dallas symphony as it commemorated the death of Guiseppe Verdi by singing his immortal "Requiem."

There were hints of things to come when the administration and the Board of Regents began dickering for an ROTC unit on the campus.



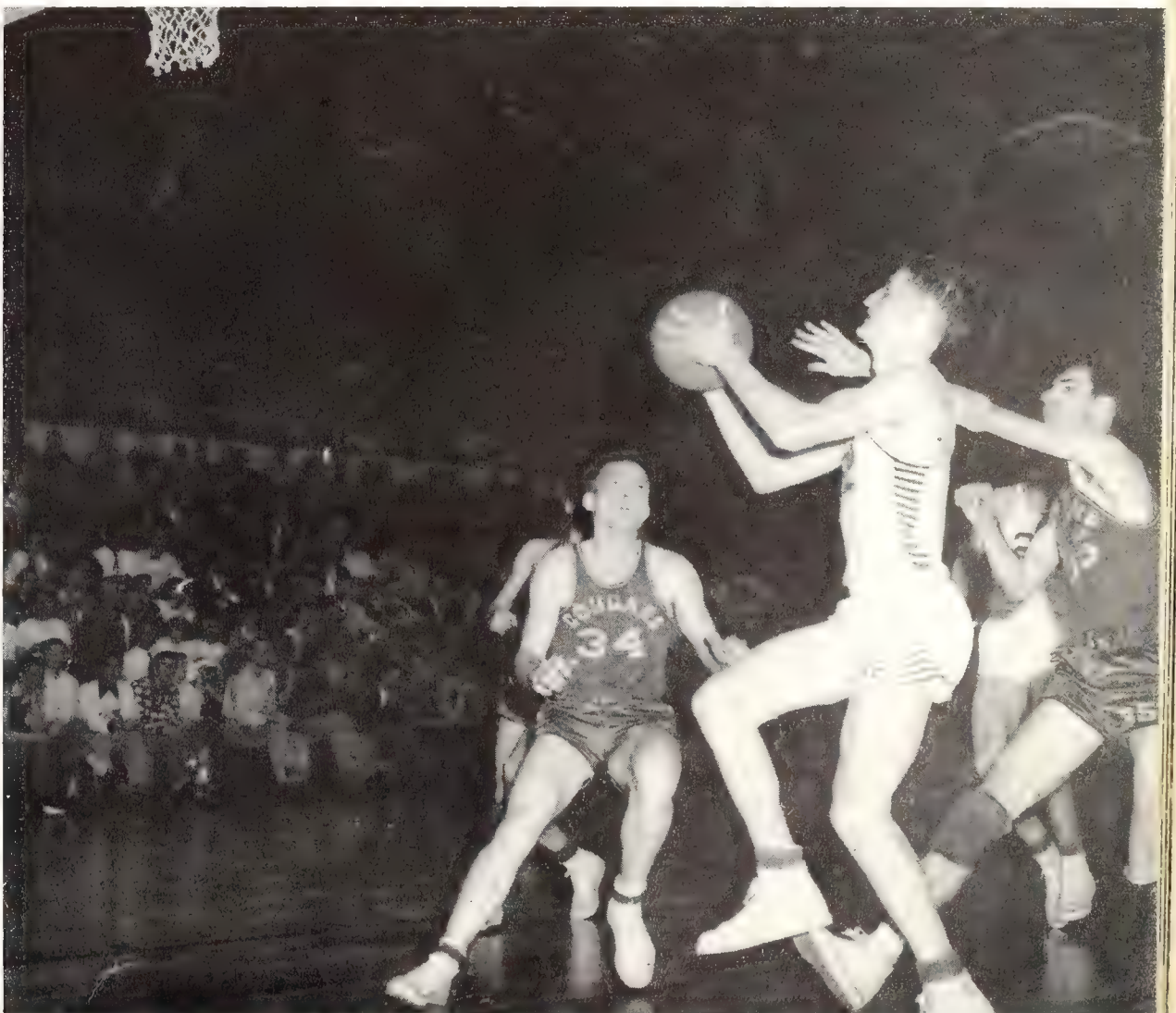


TENDER LOVE AND FIDELITY revolve about the production of "The Daughter of the Regiment". "The Daughter" scene above shows Nancy Wright and David Taylor in a moment of indecision but they are reconciled after the "proper" love persuasion.

TOUGH AS NAILS, Johnny O'Glee preps for Chicago Golden Gloves tournament



A THRILL-PACKED HOUSE saw Dick Woodward spark the Eagle team and go on to win many home games in new Men's Gym



february . . .

of hearts and lines

and a new routine

Athletics and resignations came to the fore during February as the basketball team finished its season with a 13-12 won-lost record, the trackmen began working out, the golf team fired qualifying rounds, and college president W. J. McConnell and USNT prexy Bill Mackey both resigned. Great days were here at last for part of the science department as nine classes moved into their new home, beautiful Masters Hall.

Mary Walker became the first coed leader of USNT as she succeeded Mackey, and Dr. J. C. Matthews became the first NT graduate president-elect of the college.

Collegians received a very shady deal when the First Drama Quartet cancelled its two campus presentations, blaming ice and sickness.

THE LONG ARM OF OFFICIALDOM reaches out to claim the schedule card of Shirlee Murphy as Joan Compton receives final check-out for her schedules



ALL SMILES, Marian Robinson beams as she is presented to the Junior Class as their Sweetheart





LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW . . . And it really did! The heaviest snow and sleet storms in many winters afforded warm-weather pampered "Rebel" students the chance to play in snow and ice like "Yankees" . . . many of them seeing snow for their first time

YUCCA SALES BOOMED when Freshman Assistants Gerald Waters and Betty Box hustled the great publication



WAITING OFF-STAGE, but taking a peek at the show on-stage, Style Show models show their clothes to best advantage





TOP: Near completion, MASTERS HALL awaits a new semester and a full complement of classes and laboratories. BOTTOM: South wing, TERRILL HALL implies the graciousness of its girls



ABOVE: MANUAL ARTS . . . home of Business and Home Economics Schools. BELOW: Newly Completed QUADRANGLE, home for 300 men





TOP RIGHT: FOURTH ESTATERS learn to ply their trade in the JOURNALISM BUILDING, while BOTTOM RIGHT: The School of Music sounds forth from the top of the "Hill" at MUSIC HALL with beautiful music



march . . .

**warm breezes and
spring fever . . .**



ALL-POOPED, after Spring Training scrimmage session, Tommy Gray and Ernie Marvel talk over their bruises

Entertainment galore blew in with the March wind and students began sensing the coming of spring. Dutch week came and went, much to the sorrow of pocketbook-ridden males, and Jim Stewart's fine show, "Musical Varieties," played twice to full houses. The Women's Forum presented its Style Show, and the A Cappella choir left for a 15-day trip. Pat Riley, flyweight boxer, won the national Golden Gloves title in Chicago, and televiewers saw the second annual NT Day.



TINY FEET AND BIG SMILE was instrumental in the selection of Tommye Burden as the APO Cinderella Girl

IN THE SPRING . . . young folks fancies lightly turned to thoughts of term papers, class lectures, laboratories, and such pleasures





A HOWLING GOOD SUCCESS, was the March presentation of the College Players



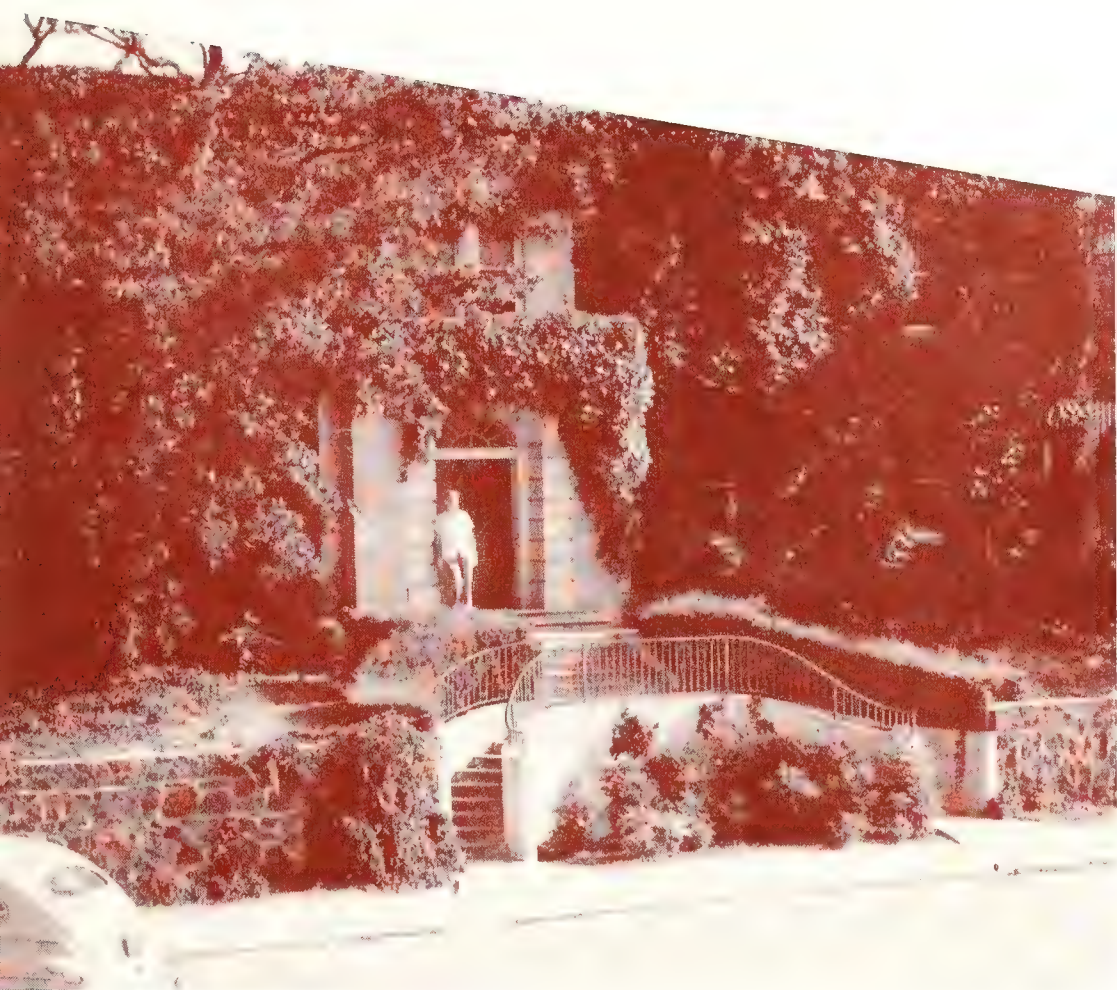


The Laboratory School of the very modern School of Education is housed in the EDUCATION BUILDING. BELOW: An excellent example of southern colonial living is the lucky habitat of the OAK STREET HALL women





For those who wish practical experience in running a household, the School of Home Economics provides HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE, above. BELOW RIGHT, In stately dignity stands the home of our executive family, PRESIDENT'S HOME. BOTTOM: Many hours of practice sessions in ORCHESTRA HALL are spent by students in the School of Music





LIKE WE SAID, in the spring, young folks fancies turn to thoughts



SOME LIKE IT HOT, some like it cold, but Janelle Patterson and Patti Ponder like to get their tans before hot weather arrives





THOUSANDS CHEERED as Meritum returned Inter-Sorority Stunt Nite to the campus for the benefit of the Student Chapel Fund. For entertainment there were such shows as the Phi Gamma Kappa stunt, shown above

april . . . showers and sun

Spring and its social season began in a big way during April. Most of the frats and sororities either conducted or planned their formals, but non-socialties had plenty to occupy themselves, too. Dr. George Morey and the Symphony Orchestra gave their spring concert, and accompanied Stell Andersen during a special Fine Arts program.

Sportingly speaking, Coach Odus Mitchell's pigskin crew began working out for their third year in Gulf Coast athletics. The links squad continued in its winning ways, but matches were still hard to make for lack of opponents. On the track front, both the 440 and 880 relay teams turned in some of the best times ever recorded by NT tracksters.



SHOT AT AND HIT by the State Health Board X-Ray Unit, NTexans from all over complied with the opportunity for free pictures



CHILTON HALL, home for 350 stalwart men

Classroom and counseling rooms for PSYCHOLOGY



Largest and newest for women . . . BRUCE HALL



For aches, pains or sprained eyebrows . . . COLLEGE HOSPITAL



That home away from home, THE UNION BUILDING

The pride of North Texas: NEW MEN'S GYM, for 4,000 Spectators





MARCHING ALONG, TOGETHER, King Ernie Marvel and Queen Gerry Heninger are reviewed by their admiring court of subjects

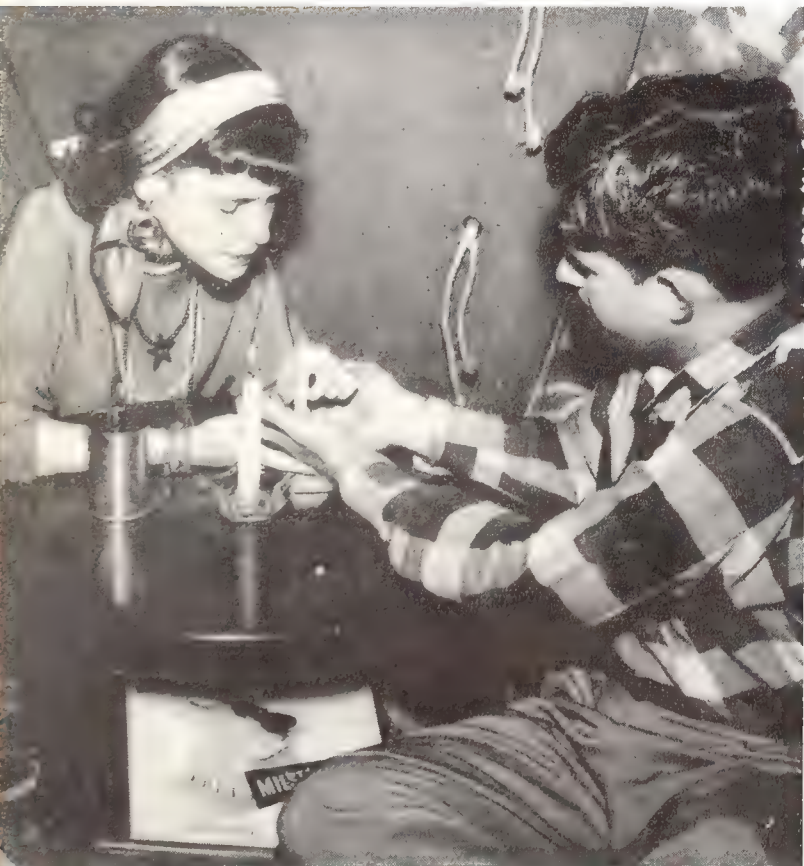
halloween carnival . . .

***of queens and spooks
and hootch shows too
dangerous gambles and
myriad carnival joys***

One night was a little more spooky than any other on the campus when the annual Halloween Carnival blared its noisy way through Harriss gymnasium. The coronation by Jesse Brown, USNT president, of king and queen Ernie Marvel and Gerry Heninger brought a climax to the Press club contest.

At the carnival proper several fraternities and sororities came out with shows well worth their admission charges, and everyone had a big loud time.

A BUMP FOR THE BOYS in the balcony was easily arranged by the Pi Phis at their now infamous and perennial "Naughty Nudies" show



*IT'S ALL CLEAR TO ME NOW
. . . your hands are dirty*





SQUIRTS AND AN OLD FLAME were a big attraction at the Carnival, but the best prizes were those with candles

RIGHT THIS WAY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, for the greatest display of "natural" talent that the world has ever seen.



NOTORIOUSLY WILD AND GAY, "The Lady In Red" show of the Phi Taus packed in the suckers all evening



BRIDES FOR SALE, with a nuptial kiss and well-wishing friends thrown in—courtesy of Delta Chi Delta

CARD SHARK FRATERNITY MEN DEAL 'EM and read 'em and rake in the schillings . . . all for a good cause, money





WITH A POLITICIAN'S TRADEMARK, the cowboy hat, campus politico Bill Mackey warms up a speech in his run for USNT Vice-President

politics in action . . .

SWEET AND LOW, serenading served in the stead of string bands to appeal to higher minded voters in the evenings for girls' votes



With the Little Dorms Association dead, the start of an Independent rally began late in fall campaigning. As dissident Greek organizations reviewed their coalition compromises, the block began to split. In this upheaval, Independent Bill Mackey split the fraternity vote to carry the Vice-Presidency.

Through the same maneuver, the Senate balanced its representation again. As usual, much of the fire came from Freshman campaigns. To the concern of student government friends, campus support in the election and subsequent actions was disappointingly slight. Hope remained, though, as political cauldrons burned low and students, regardless of party affiliation began to shape a new year of campus life together.



AND FURTHERMORE, IF ELECTED I PROMISE . . .
Campaign rallies were held on the south veranda of the Union Building; no soap boxes

THE ELECTION BOARD CREW WORKING HARD
and accurately to keep ahead of the ballot-box count; empty Coke bottles and overflowing ash trays testify to the strain they work under



RECEIVING BALLOTS to vote
is no simple matter — it takes brains and a ticket



"DUH" NOW WHO WAS THAT GUY? The USNT ballot is sometimes 2 to 3 feet long



THE FATAL STEP, depositing the ballot—impossible to stuff with that eagle-eye



CHOW HOUNDS CROWD AROUND as sorority gals spread the bountiful board to show rushees a good time—Thetas



rush parties

Neophyte time comes but twice a year at North Texas. The fraternity brothers put on their best behaviors, the sorority sisters don their best party manners, and the rushees, remembering how mother told them to act when they went to parties, assume the most frightened, yet knowing, attitudes that they can conjure up. Presumably a good time is had by all. Soft drinks, maybe even some not-so-soft drinks, are served; cigars and cigarettes are smoked by non-smokers; money is spent for what the members hope will prove to be worthy causes. When the smoke dies away and pledgeship begins, minds begin to ponder, "Oh thou glory that was to be, wherefore art thou now?"

LEFT: A GENTEEL GATHERING, as girls' dates are brought into the party for merriment—Phi Gams

LEFT: MINNIE HOTCHA DANCES for the enlightenment of guests shows grace, poise and charm—Kappas

THE GLAD HAND, COFFEE, AND CIGARS—essential ingredients for a successful rush smoker and stag affair—Chi Sigs





GOING FIRST-CLASS, the Betas wine and dine their Rushees in glamorous Hubbard Hall Oval Room



RUSTIC, BUT NICE, the traditional Zeta "Jean Jamboree" is the way prospective new members meet the sorority sisters



HOT ENTERTAINMENT AND FLOOR SHOW is one way the APO'S spice-up their banquet during the rushing activities



PUTTING IT ON THE LINE, the Phi Taus provide a barbecue dinner with their fellowship for rushees

SHOWING OFF THE HOUSE, Trojans guide rush guests through their newly-acquired house on Sycamore

MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE, Phi Sigs' rushees have their dates in to share the fun of rush week





"THE DEATHLESS WORLD", a drama of profound ethical significance, was presented by the Wesley Players to highlight the extremely varied program offered during this year's week of religious emphasis. University Christian Missions presented the activities

spotlight on active religion

religious emphasis week . . .

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY: Dr. Eugene Dawson in afternoon seminar



A PROBLEM — ECONOMICS AND GOD: Dr. G. Avery Lee in a fiery session





Religious Emphasis Week . . . Realizing that education and religion have a common duty, NTexans stop during these seven days to examine themselves in a spiritual light.

This year RE Week was probably more far reaching on the campus than ever before. Beginning with a student assembly convocation Tuesday morning, campusites attended lectures, seminars, movies, discussions, a religious drama, and musical programs all week long.

Prominent speakers from many parts of the country were brought in to speak on "Sci-

ence and Religion," "God on the Campus," and other topics vitally concerned with the students spiritual growth. But religious programs were not limited to campus auditoriums. Religious programs were held in fraternity and sorority houses and Denton churches cooperated industriously.

Through the initiative and work of the Student Religious Council, faculty members, and local churches, the student could purposefully search his aims, his ideals, and adjust himself toward his God.





JUST THINK HOW DISTINCTIVE you will be as a red-headed pledge of that grand old frat!



A SHINING EXAMPLE of what may be expected of an I.A. Club pledgeship, highly constructive



CHERUB-WHITE PLEDGES of the Green Jackets give a serenade for the sisters during dinner



***a rugged
time in . . .***





ONE OF THE GREATEST STUNTS in pledge history was the Phi Mu Alpha "Up to \$9 Club" parade escorting Dr. Lloyd Hibberd to his eight o'clock

pledgeship!

Pledgeship at North Texas is as varied as the organizations that exist on campus. These trial periods run from the very formal and secret to the rowdy, publicity-seeking ones.

A common factor of all is the belief that this period should train the pledges in the philosophy and beliefs of the brotherhood, together with their own traditional ways of living and doing things as an organization.

Healthy is the sign that some organizations are accepting change to a highly constructive and ritualistic pledge training period.



MODERN CONVENIENCES, such as ice water, a nice dry face and a Corner merchant's show window makes life "tegiuous" for the Talon pledges



PRECIOUS are the stamps or post cards after only a two hour wait in the NT Post Office line, and no letters!



NO MAN'S LAND, the UB steps were a favorite target area for smashing girls in the kisser (with snow balls, natch)

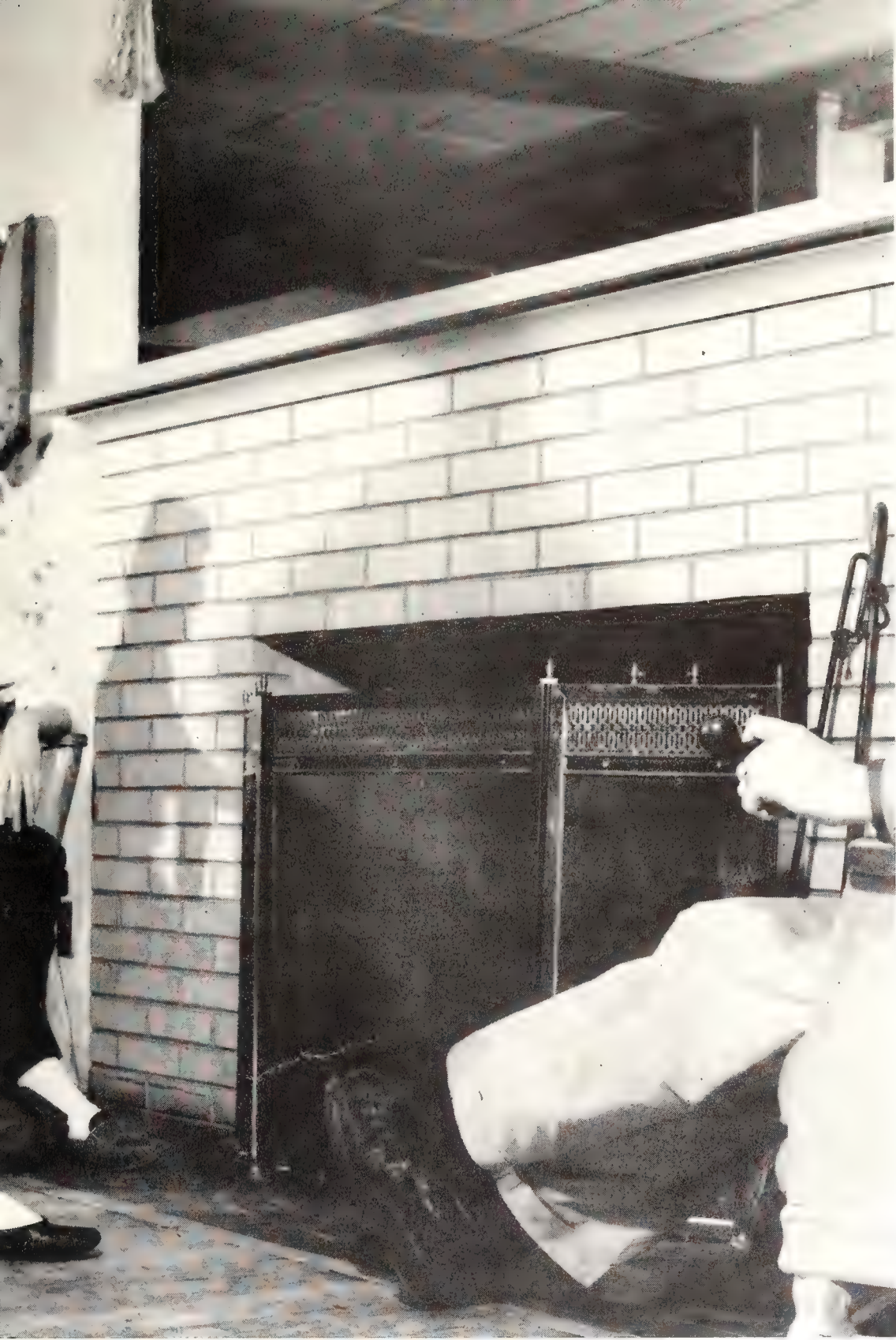
JUST A WEARYIN' for a place to sit in the UB Snack Bar; Even homesteaders sometimes have a hard time "boothling"



union building

Friendliness always being a distinct tradition at North Texas, administrators were quick to realize the need of a center in which that close campus association would not be lost by an ever-increasing student body. Thus the UB was constructed.

From 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., activities are in full swing. For many, it is the UB that will hold countless memories . . . Wednesday night dances . . . Friday jam sessions . . . coffee in an overcrowded snack bar . . . new acquaintances constantly . . . a hundred peeks daily in an empty mail box . . . card games . . . discussions on a million topics . . . late (or cut) classes . . . and just plain relaxation in comfortable chairs uncommon to classroom formality.



COME SIT BY THE FIRE little Darlin' . . . and that is just what crowds of people do when wintry storms blast away during cold weather

UNKNOWN TO MOST OF THE EXES, the UB has since become their rally point during Homecoming registration periods



ON THE BACK VERANDA crowds gather at times for USNT political debates and speeches



THE FLY-BOYS set up shop on the balcony to enlist collegians for military service

DECK THE HALLS . . . several times each year during special occasions the UB is used for fancy dances



homecoming!

Homecoming was "better than ever" as a record-breaking crowd of 3500 ex-students swarmed onto the campus in 1950. A capacity filled stadium of football fans cheered as they watched the Eagles trample their three-time conquerors, the Nevada Wolf Pack.

Two stage shows, a barbecue, 21 open houses, a 51-float parade, old acquaintances, five dances, church receptions — these were the highlights of Homecoming.



TOP: WITH A WINNING SMILE, the winning float, Rio Grande Valley Club. CENTER BELOW: LOADIN' 'ER HIGH, Quad boys did an excellent job on the bonfire. BOTTOM: FIRE BUG McCONNELL sets off a firey Homecoming demonstration



ABOVE: FAVORITE EX CHARLES NELSON sings again for two packed houses on Saturday Night Stage Show. BOTTOM: THE FOOD IS THERE and the fellowship is great as "long-time-no-see" exes jam their barbecue





GALLOPING LOYD LOWE scampers 23 yards in scoring finale to let the Eagles take a 34-21 victory over the bitter rivals, University of Nevada "Wolfpack" to close football history in the old Eagle Stadium . . . our first win over Nevada in four trys!

***10,000 screaming eagle partisans
attend homecoming festivities to
set new attendance records at n. t.***

BELOW: BRUCE HALL GALS BOOST the Eagles in well arranged float. RIGHT: EAGLE VICTORY is forecast by fortune-teller-artists in Phi Taus' winning house decoration





NO STRINGS ATTACHED, as College Players prepare their marionette float which attracted wide comment and enthusiasm



ABOVE: BURNING THE MIDNITE OIL to get the Marquis float ready. BELOW: MORNING LIGHT CATCHES Phi Tau Pledges and Prexy assembling final touches and trim



homecoming parade . . .

Fifty-one floats stretched over a mile to give Homecoming one of its biggest parades in North Texas history.

Spectacular in content as well as length, the parade came down Hickory Street from town and circled the campus.

The parade was composed of pretty girls, marching bands, cowboys, shiny convertibles, sorority and fraternity pledges, coed football players, and a beautiful queen clad in white and seated on a huge Eagle throne.



IT PAYS OFF!, as Marquis Pearls wins second in Homecoming committee judging and Phi Tau Rose wins second in Blue Key fraternity contest decision





CHARMING QUEEN CAROLYN appears in her first presentation to the Homecoming crowd . . .



RANDOM SHOTS OF THE GREATEST HOMECOMING PARADE IN NT HISTORY . . .





TOP: THROUGH ALL THE HAZE, the largest Dutch Week Dance in history. ABOVE: NO MAN IS SAFE, as predatory females do the tagging. RIGHT: MAN REIGNS SUPREME as obliging females observe all courtesies.



THE SUREST WAY TO A MAN'S HEART . . . Dinner at home

dutch week . . .

Dutch Week . . . this is an increasingly popular tradition at North Texas introduced a few year's ago by desperate Chat editor Kenneth May. Now sponsored by Women's Forum, it gives shy and cloisted and sheltered coeds the opportunity to exercise publicly the tactics she has practiced through subterfuge the other 51 weeks of the year. An ideal way to date the man she's been eyeing, it presents a week of rest to the overworked masculine treasury. Simply, it means D.ames U.nited T.o C.atc H.usbands Week.



SO NICE OF YOU to call for us! WHY NOT? It's a Man's World anyway HANDS IN POCKETS . . . the woman pays





the students speak

democracy in action at the illustrious student senate

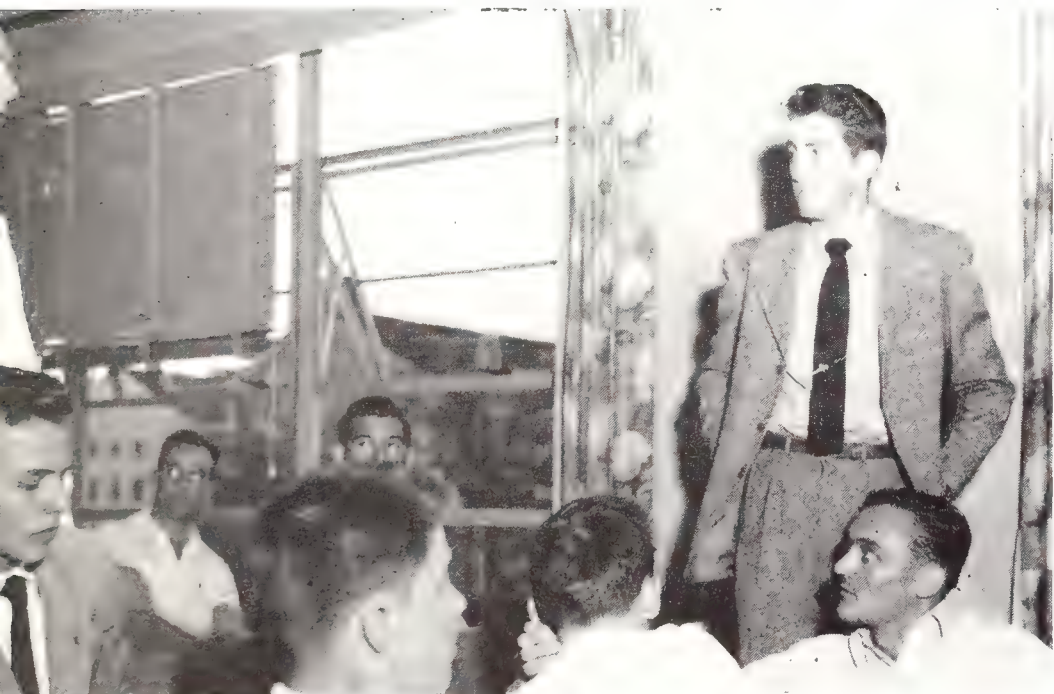
North Texans are probably natural-born politicians. At any rate, it has been reliably computed by somebody that there are more politicians per square inch at NT than otherwise. Rumor has it that there were four parties organized in the Freshman class before school even opened. No one can explain how Rumor knew it . . . we thought he was in service again.

Many matters occupy the attention of the Senate — from selecting Queens and Duchesses to represent North Texas at celebrations in other colleges to deciding who should clean out bird cages. The biggest continual fight this year concerned how to care for the new College mascot, Scrappy. At no time was the Senate able to find adequate support for his maintenance.

Culminating a three-year running fight with shadows, a drinking fountain was installed in the Union Building. Traffic around the campus and coke machines for the girls' dorms was investigated, but no positive action taken. Student neglect in the "Flock Here" referendum vote stunned student government and slowed down its progress.



SENATE CLERK ANITA PORTER DOODLES as Secretary Jean Smith reads minutes of the last meeting. Senate President Tommy Hughes awaits



"THE POLICY-COORDINATING COMMITTEE MET with the Administration and now reports the following changes in our resolution" — Freshman Senator Dean Davis



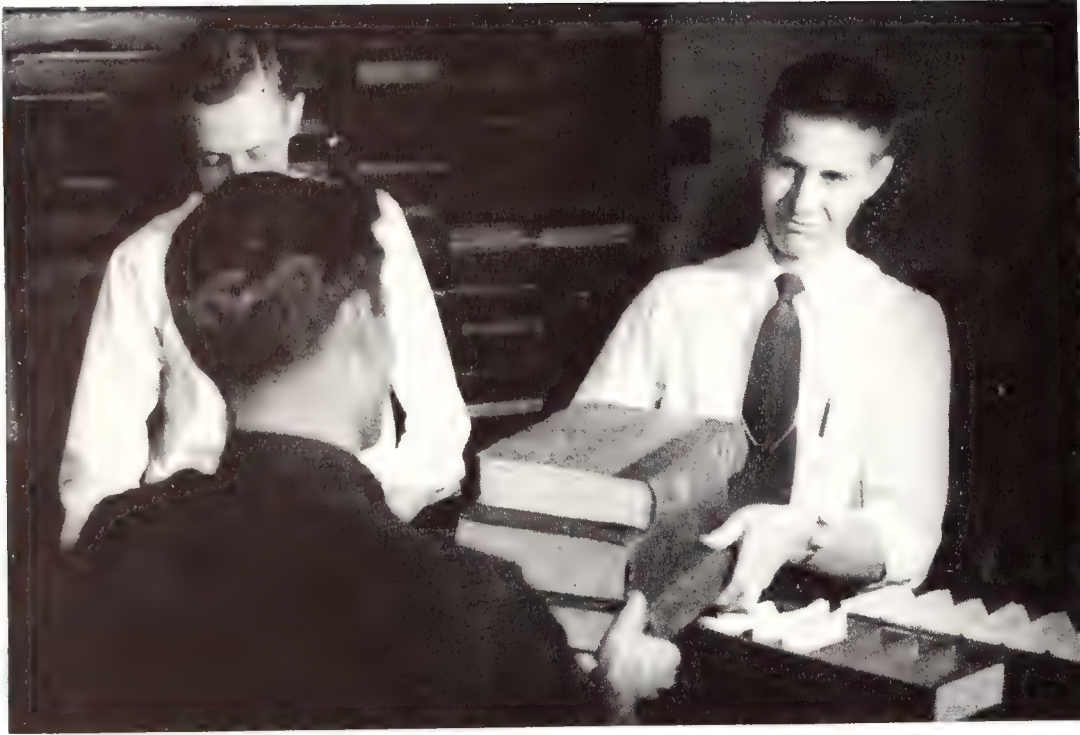
"MISTER CHAIRMAN WE RISE ON A POINT of order" . . . general chaos



"PARDON ME, does this railroad go all the way to St. Louis without being sidetracked?"

SMOKE CLEARS as USNT Prexy and Senator Bill Boyd confer in foreground. Background, Chat Reporter Ken Smart checks on facts with Tommy Hughes as Porter and Smith listen raptly





A BOOKISH CROWD, student workers keep the libraries going full blast



ABOVE: AN INDISPENSABLE ITEM, student hostesses answer our phones

BELOW: EASY MONEY, NO STRINGS ATTACHED . . . through reserve programs



student labor . . .

For many NTexans, college means not only scheduled classes and activities but also a part-time job to finance those classes and activities. Throughout the years, student labor has entered into nearly all phases of work on campus and in Denton. Students are offered jobs from hash slinging to fire fighting.

Cab driving, truckloading, secretarial and office work, fellowship teaching, auto mechanics, selling, and even the military reserves—these are only a few of the jobs available to ambitious collegians.



TRADITIONALLY . . . THE HASH SLINGERS, a collegiate job with warm memories for many great persons



ALL DRESSED-UP AND NO PLACE TO GO, some students find jobs as firemen

RIGHT: AS TRADITIONAL AS ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSORS, is the student salesman like Fuller Brushman Stanford Orth. BELOW: SMILING AND EFFICIENT, many students find part-time jobs as secretaries, as Bettie McBride has done





LAST TOUCHES, PRIMP, AND WAIT, Through a dirty mirror the photographer looks into the girl's backstage dressing room



IN THE WINGS, models wait the cue to show off their finery to the admiring audience

RIGHT: MERCHANDISING ART STUDENTS COMPLETE their set designs with final examination of the orchid tree and jonquil gardens. The audience thrilled at Mrs. Helen Wright's classes' dramatic staging of the style show



march 2, 1951

Women's
Forum

Spring weather brought Spring social activities resulting in the Women's Forum March Style Show. That "sweet and sharp look" was modeled by campus-ites on a beautifully decorated stage to background organ melodies.

The audience, exceptionally large, witnessed new and original creations in both male and female apparel on a stage designed similar to a modern store front with a large window glass display.





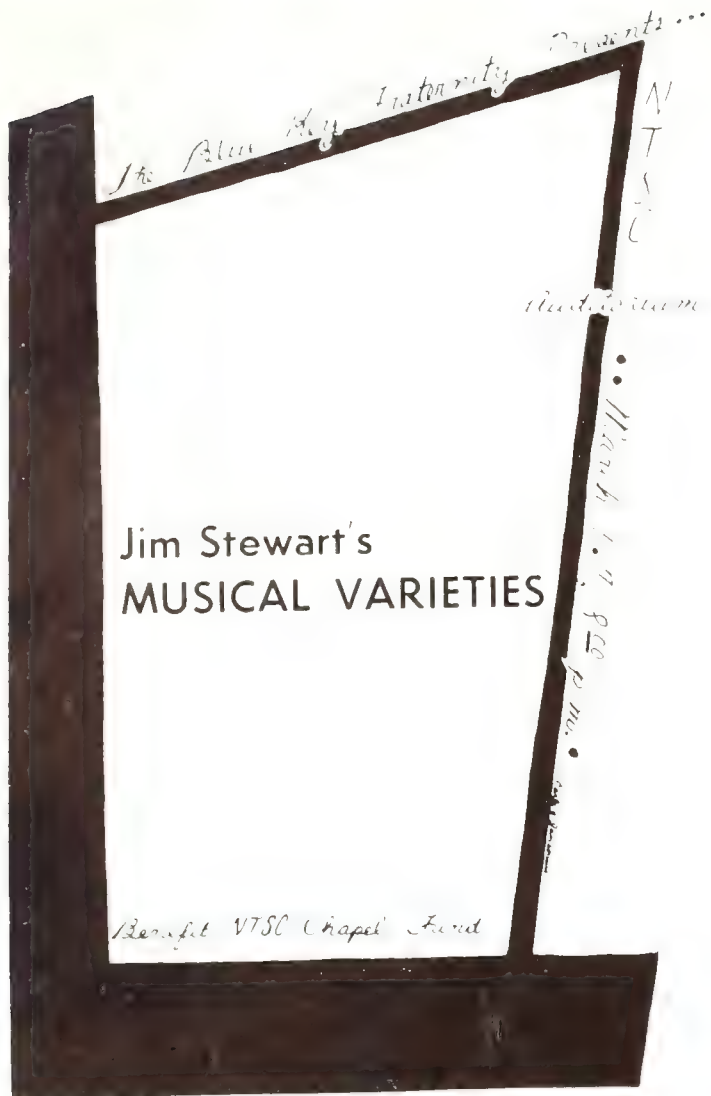
SELF-CONSCIOUS MASCULINE MODELS fidget, check and re-check in the Varsity Shop, and mentally back out a dozen times before they go onstage



PAUSE FOR A MOMENT, pose, strike a silhouette, then descend the stairway in glory and pomp

ON STAGE AT LAST, slowly, gracefully, and with great deliberation, the model moves toward the runway as the Mistress-of-Ceremonies describes your outfit as you pose





PROFESSIONAL TROUPERS. Bill Willis and Company appeared for North Texas many times



THROUGH THE YEARS, North Texans have thrilled to the dancing of Gene Pflug. Below far left he is shown as he appeared when he danced as a Freshman. In the center he is caught at the height of a routine during his Junior year. Master showman now, his last appearance is below, as a graduating Senior in his sophisticated routine "Night Life in New York"



there's no business like . . . show business

Want to be a movie star? An actor? Sing with a big orchestra? Play in a nameband?

These positions aren't guaranteed in collegiate degree plans, but names like ex-NTexans Ann Sheridan, Joan Blondell, Harry Babison, Mary Louise Tobin, and the Moonmaids are evidence of the training given here to talented students.

Campus audiences saw several collegiate-sponsored productions this year. The Varsity Show, Supper Theatre, Jim Stewart's Musical Varieties, the Danceband Festival—this is NT show business.

One must only see the professional talent on the campus now — Gene Pflug, Tish McCarley, Tinker Cunningham, the Dipsy Doodlers, Supper theatre actors, guitarist Bob Hames, and others — to be assured that present day collegians are holding up the superb tradition of good entertainment set by previous entertainers here.



BE THEY CLOWNS OR OPERA DIVAS, North Texans accept their parts and play them

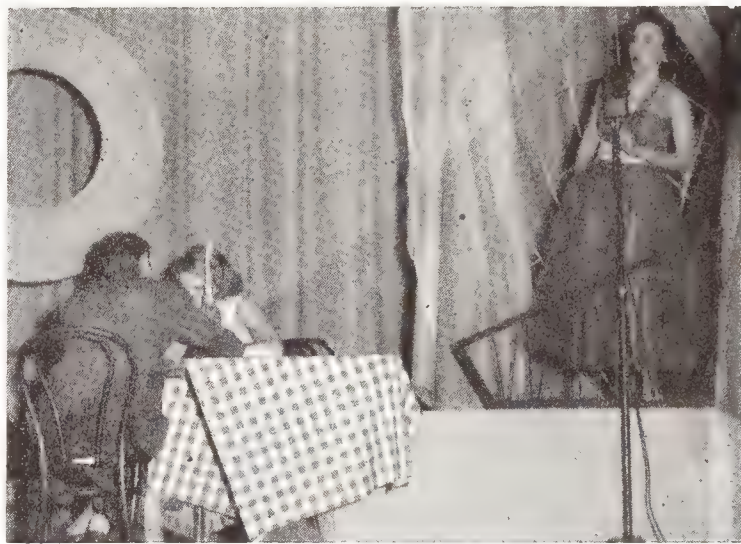


"LET'S DO IT" was done by independent students of the Club Varsity, as they wrote, arranged, directed and produced their own musical comedy again this year. Shown above is the finale of the show



A TRADITION BY NOW, the Dipsy Doodlers over the last four years have delighted many student and professional audiences with their original approach to music (?). Graduating this year, their last number, shown at left, was "We Ain't Sure", in the Musical Varieties

TALENTED AND BEAUTIFUL SONG THRUSH, Tish McCarley sang her way to the Miss Houston-TV crown. Right, in a deep blues voice she sang "La Vie En Rose" for the Musical Varieties



GALLANT AND COURAGEOUS THESPIANS of the independent Supper Theater group present their excellent short play productions almost every Friday evening, in the round, in the dining room of the Eagle Cafe, downtown



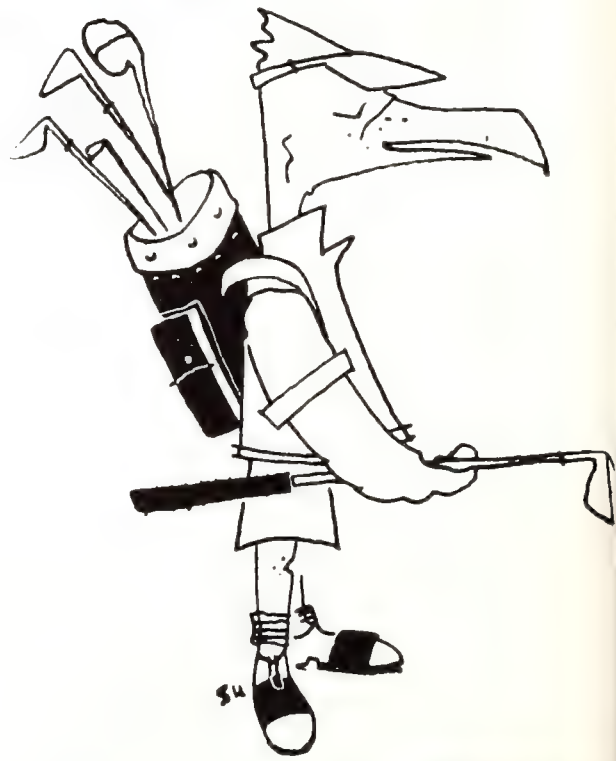


club house and . . .

Probably the most unique feature of North Texas social life, or that of any college, is in having its own country club. Included in over 105 green, rolling acres are a nine-hole golf course, and a large attractive clubhouse with a dance floor, a snack bar and fountain, a basement golf shop, and an outside dance patio.

Since the UB's construction, the clubhouse, still open six nights a week, has become a rendezvous for tired golfers coke sippers and dancers weary from overcrowded all-college dances, and couples seeking its quietitude.

WIDELY USED, the golf course is not the exclusive domain of our twice national champion golf team. RIGHT: CAMPUS BIG-DOGS, Vice-President Matthews, Dean Harris, Registrar Dickie, and Golf Coach Cobb serve as gallery during a dual meet with Austin College; we won





ABLAZE WITH LIGHTS, the Club house is the Mecca for students after a long day on campus. Available for dances many evenings, the main Ball Room is frequently scheduled by campus organizations

golf course

EXPERT INSTRUCTION is available in regularly-scheduled classes. BELOW: L. M. Crannell, national champion golfer, corrects stance of Jean Smith. RIGHT AND BOTTOM: Two of the best known activities available — metaphysical discussions at the lake, and coke dates in the well-equipped and modernistic club house snack bar





MEALS AT LEISURE are assured in the dormitory dining rooms, that is if you don't have to stand in line

where collegians eat . . .

***from filet mignon
to chili and beans***

Eating—one thing that all campusites have in common.

Whether it's for a cup of coffee, a t-bone steak, or just school hash, students fill campus dineries three times a day. And on Sunday nights they pack downtown cafes for that "meal out."

COFFEE BY THE HOUR, sometimes the same cup, is the wail of the commercial establishments around the campus. Scheduled classes make for habitual dunking . . . sometimes the entire class sits around with coffee cups and has the day's lesson discussion with juke box accompaniment





COKES ARE NOT just used for refreshment alone, they serve as a means for the vital dissemination of facts, and tales



COOPERATIVE EATING sounds great, it provides ample meals with wide selections but . . . where's the dividends?



RAIL BIRDS sit and sip, anything from a "400" to a "shot honest"



GROCERY STORES AND NOVELTIES do a booming business with the girls buying for midnite snacks

FAMOUS FOR CONGLOMERATE EATING, collegians dine out once in a while, eating everything from waffles to enchilados





north texas on tour . . .

collegiate activities in far-away places

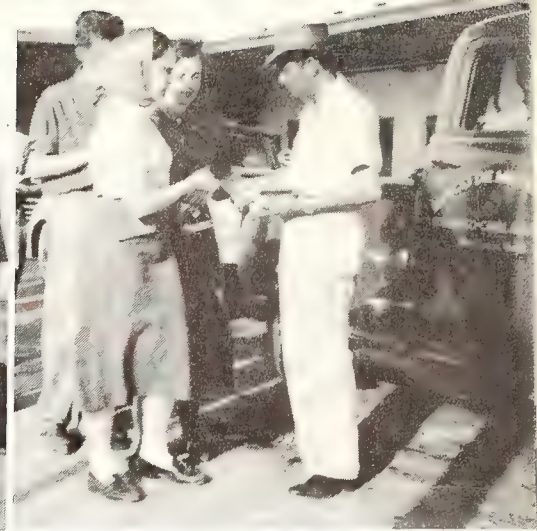


A few of those who were willing to work for it in their various activities got to leave the campus for a few days on trips commonly called tours. Some were fortunate enough to fly, but most had to settle for buses. Consolation is that you see more of the country when you motor.

Nary a tour got under way without the last-minute confusion of something being forgotten, of someone being late, or the transportation not ready. Contrary to popular belief, all is not play on a North Texas tour. Men and women alike (there were no children) had to give of their best to make the tours successful.

The School of Music and the Athletic Department were responsible for most of the trips. North Texas' national champion golf team traveled as far as Atlanta, Ga. Maurice McAdow's Concert Band members got to Corpus Christi and Mexico, and the A Cappella Choir journeyed as far as Greenville, Illinois.

ANDREW JACKSON WASN'T AT HOME the day A Cappella Choir members dropped in at "The Hermitage" on their wide-flung tour



HOPELESS ISN'T THE WORD for the countless loading headaches . . . FRIENDLY AND COMPETENT drivers help any tour . . . PLENTY OF TIME to wait before the concert begins . . . A SIDE TRIP to Mexico involves border checks . . . UP AND OVER the international bridge . . . TO SHOW HOW the other half lives. These pictures show how the Concert Band spent its tour time



OUR DIRECTOR, Mr. McAdow, even gets into the act as the band enjoys a day off at the beach on the Gulf of Mexico



GETTING COLD FEET, or being all wet, is fun for these musicians as many of them wade in ocean water for the first time in their lives



the women . . .

bless 'em



VITAL LINK TO the outside world, women scramble for telephone usage

A POOR SUBSTITUTE, letters must do while that very special guy is away from home



Early risers . . . 8 o'clock class rush . . . late sleepers . . . buzzer system . . . telephone scraps . . . noise . . . sunbaths . . . pranksters . . . room parties . . . blind dating . . . bulletin boards . . . serenades . . . gabbing "suite mates" . . . Vespers . . . house meetings . . . "Man on second floor" . . . crowded lunch rooms . . . peeping toms . . . 11 o'clock deadline . . . and a thousand ukuleles. That's a women's dormitory.

ONE ADVANTAGE TO LIVING in the dorm is the easy accessibility for late arisers of that morning coffee and roll

BUT DARLING, I didn't say that at all . . . nothing so sacred as the right to talk all night, if need be





HIGH LIFE IN A GIRL'S dorm revolves around these impromptu room parties where the important thing is the exchange of current information

LEND-LEASE is a primary characteristic in persons who live successfully and happily with others of her kind

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS SUPREME when all the room mates try to dress in time for dates at the same time — poor mirror





. . . JUST SITTIN' IN THE SUN . . . on warm days there is always time to get outdoors in the sunshine. Some of the men will work up a game of catch, or toss a football around, or whistle as girls ankle by, or analyze said subject, or just talk . . .

it's a man's world . . .

THERE'S ALWAYS TIME for the guys to "get-to-gether" for songs, jokes, fellowship, and bull discussions

Bull sessions . . . poker games . . . fellowship . . . busy telephones . . . twenty men in a shower at ten minutes 'til date time . . . blasting radios . . . women discussions . . . scattered clothes . . . merry makers after 12 p. m. . . . tone deaf singers . . . practical jokes . . . midnight oil sessions . . . women discussions . . . more seminars upon female members of the other gender . . . This is a man's world, men's dorm life.





DIGGING FOR AN EDUCATION, fraternity men have to care for their own lawns . . . see how happy they are in ownership!



THE FIREHOUSE FOUR show how part of the spare time in the men's dormitories may profitably (?) be spent



BUT DARLING, would I lie to you about such a thing? She was my cousin visiting from Kalamazoo! Honest! BELOW: MINDFUL OF NATIONAL EVENTS, dorm men spend much of their time in philosophical discussions



STUDY CAN BE A PLEASURE, in a room you have decorated yourself. BELOW: COMPLICATED RESEARCH requires a terrific amount of reading and note-taking





JUST KEEP PLUGGING, as the voice of North Texas PBX serves us all. BELOW: CAMPUS AND CITY PLUMBERS are determined to get to the bottom of all the trouble with the pipes

our campus community

Beyond the general knowledge of the North Texas student is a vast organization of community workers employed by the college to make life easier for all of us. Along about three o'clock in the morning, if one of our famous Texas Blue Northers should strike, sending the mercury tumbling, skillful hands in the power plant immediately would begin to turn wheels and gauges to bring the steam pressure up for the additional need.

The Service Center is the seat of all such services as this. There may be found complete carpentry, automotive, plumbing, electrical and general maintenance equipment. All this is in existence on stand-by for the moment when it is needed by students.





HE MAY HAVE A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER, but with his assortment of noises and tools, he handles all repairs easily



KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, and this keyman on the campus has a key and the knowhow to open all campus doors and drawers



IF WINTER COMES: campus custodians were on hand in all kinds of weather, while RIGHT: for some, weather made little difference. BELOW LEFT: you could stick your tongue out at a college nurse any hour of the day, or BELOW RIGHT: you might stay well and enjoy some of that good dormitory chow





dancing ***at college***

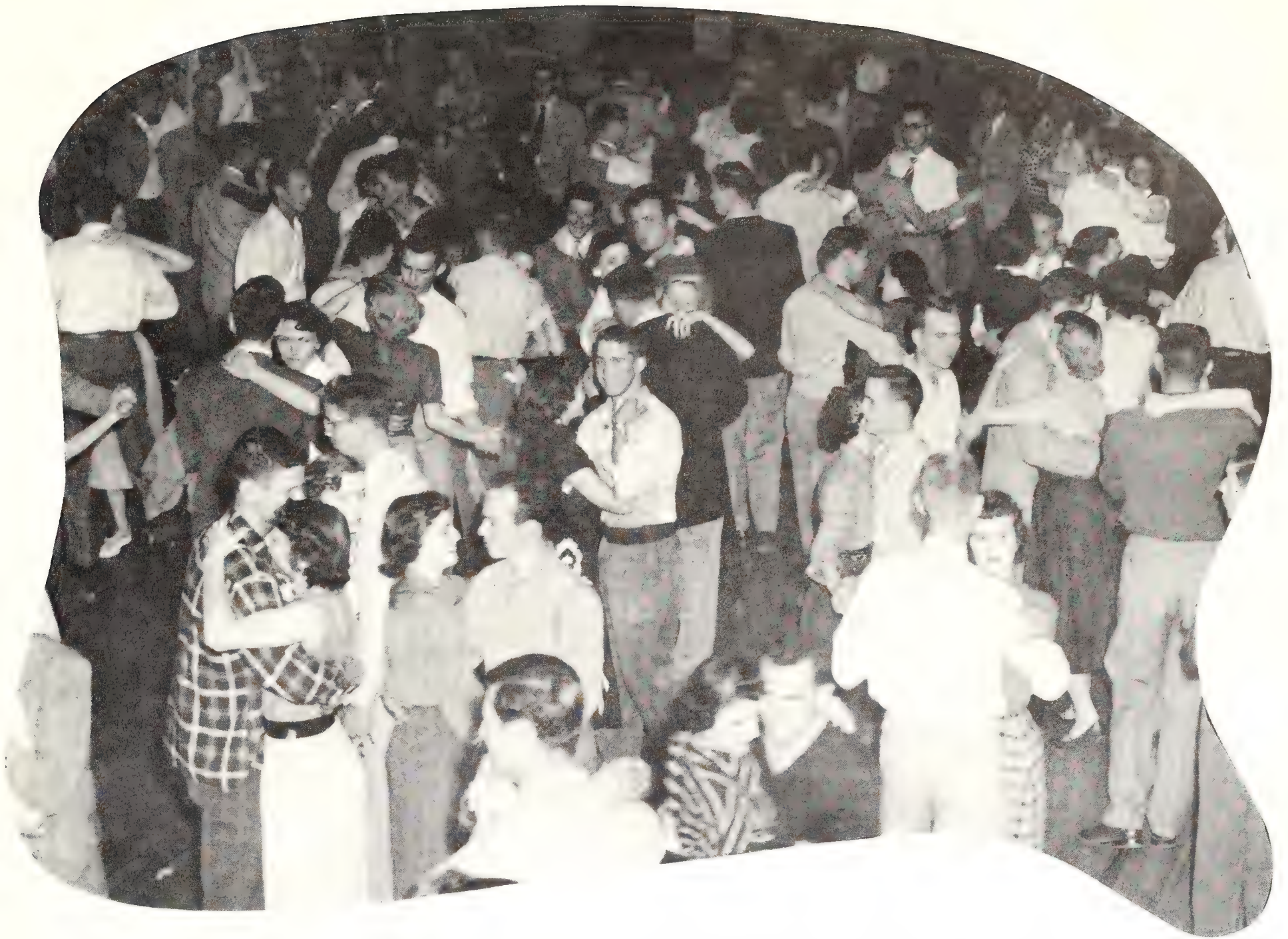
Whether it's jitterbugging or ballet, dancing is an everyday affair with many collegians, and never out of season.

For interest or art, classes are offered in tap, modern, social, and folk dancing. Others do their dancing at all-college or private functions held nearly every night in the week, the Clubhouse, or anytime in the Snackbar.

SWINGING OUT WIDE, wide-eyed youth runs amok when the music gets hot. Sweaters and levis or khakis are correct dress for the day

OLD BUT STILL POPULAR, the square dance is enjoying a current nation-wide revival. North Texans, recalling the true spirit of the old West, have found square dancing to be more enjoyable in some respects than ballroom dancing





PACKED BUT HAPPY, the students who went to the Wednesday night dances always got their money's worth. 'Fessor and the Aces gave their best for the cause

EXCLUSIVE, YET FRIENDLY, smaller dances reached many people on the campus. Clubs, fraternities, sororities, even churches realized the wholesomeness of dancing

GOODNIGHT, SWEET PRINCE, must have been a popular line after most dances





FAMILY STYLE ACTS, cigarette-swallowing men, what have you; they're all to be seen on the Stage Show



MAY MAY OR MAY MAY NOT, but Mrs. May down below knows her hubby will do his best to make a safe two-point landing on terra firma



ABOVE: TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN, and that adage aptly describes what has happened to the Aces of Collegeland since their birth 20 years ago

sat'dy night stage show

BELOW: HOME AGAIN, HOME AGAIN, and NT Day had the Aces and other dignitaries out in their finest of dress. This stage full of people represents the top at North Texas





WOODLESS WOODWINDS THEY ARE, but 'Fessor's boys know what they're doing when it comes to dances

'fessor graham

'Fessor Floyd Graham—an inspiration to many and the director of NTSC's most unique feature, the Saturday Night Stage Show.

A student here 27 years ago, the energetic music professor was selected by the administration to create a talent show for local audience and collegiate talent. These traditional weekly performances have well proved their worthiness.

Dark-haired, amiable, smiling — Fessor Graham teaches classes, directs the Aces at college dances and functions, rehearses, emcees and conducts the Stage Show, and consistently seeks out new talent. Fessor, himself, has become a tradition to NTex-ans.

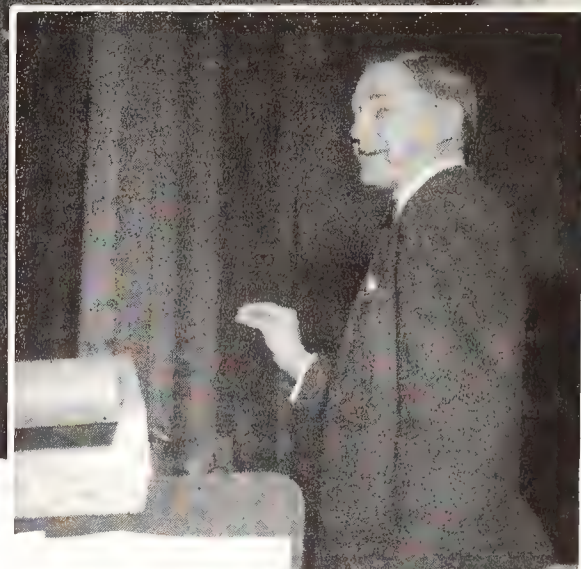


WITH A ONE, TWO, THREE, and the Aces get that right-hand downbeat from 'Fessor which means, Okay, let's earn our money before the folks go home

RIGHT: POPULAR WITH THE LADIES, young or old, 'Fessor keeps 'em laughing with his wisecracks, both off and on stage

RIGHT: THAT CLENCHED FIST, that look of determination; that sax man may be about to get it right in the horn. But 'Fessor hasn't struck a man, yet

LEFT: THEY MAY GROW UP, but they don't get too old to remember that start they got back with 'Fessor on the Saturday night stage show





BRIGHT, WIDE-EYED AND EXCITED student teachers arrive at the car park for as much as a twenty-five mile ride in a college Chevrolet to their student teaching assignment in one of the many cooperating schools within the County of Denton

student teaching . . .

The School of Education at North Texas has long been noted for its exceptional training program for prospective teachers. For a number of years its Laboratory School was the idol of progressive education throughout the state. In later years the sheer increase in numbers of students in the School of Education has resulted in a broadening of the student teacher program

until at the moment fledgling teachers may be found in more than a dozen public schools in the city and county.

Here the college student has the opportunity to experience children in actual classroom situations, to talk with, see and understand them for the individual persons that they are.

SINGING BECOMES a wonderful experience to enthusiastic first graders when young student teachers such as Sue Brabham try their wings



INTERESTING ISN'T IT? Reading is a joy as the second grade students receive assistance from student teacher Jean Finnie





***campus
construction***

***new buildings total
\$5,250,000 in this
banner year of growth***





college couple . . .

One plus one, academically, equals classes, study, and family responsibilities. No one realizes this more than the family man who enters the American collegiate scene.

Whether he is returning to studies or beginning a new college career, he brings to the campus determination, maturity, and a singleness of purposefulness that others might well strive to imitate.

MARRIAGES DON'T STOP STUDIES, as evidence the diligent work of the duo here. The family dining table serves an excellent purpose as the nightly labor front



Resourcefulness, effort, and ingenuity—these are the powers he must use to meet his present limited income, family obligations, and numerous extra-curricular activities.

There is no average day for the college husband or wife. Each day of the week offers opportunities to equip himself with these abilities for a future beyond school.

WHO SAID A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME? This shows that they can be just as whip-cracking out of doors as they are inside, maybe even more so, what with the added work required for the poor man of the house and/or yard



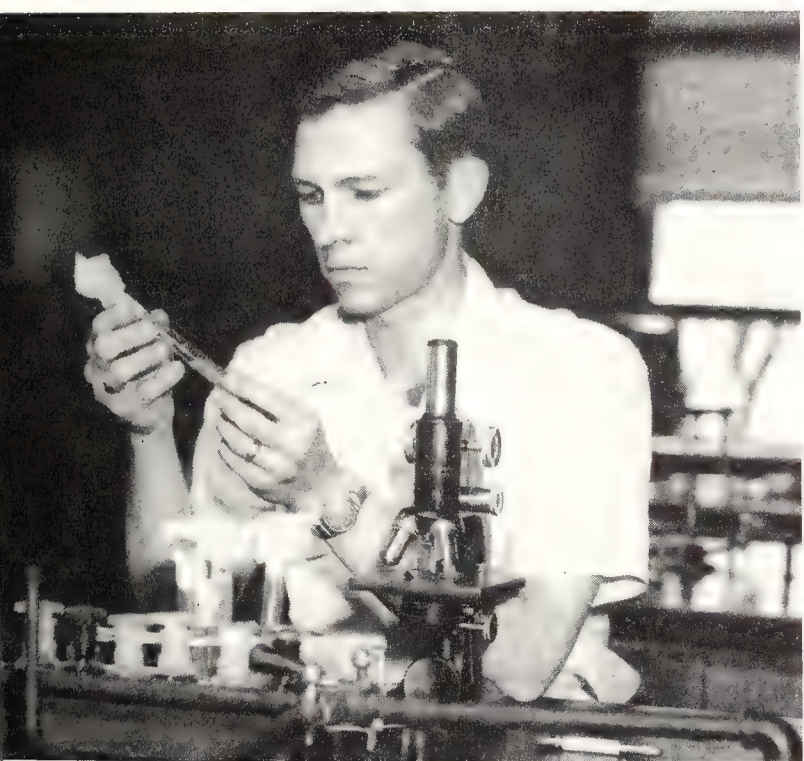


LIGHTS OUT NOW, so mommy and daddy can go get some lessons that those mean old professors make us hand in



TWO COOKS SURELY DON'T SPOIL THE BROTH, as the husband pitches in to help get chow on the table a little faster. Looks as if they both might be hungry

TOP: THE WONDERING MIND, as exhibited by a married man. He may know the facts of life, but he doesn't know it all. BOTTOM: SING FOR YOUR SUPPER, or sing for fun. It's all part of the day's work



PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT RIGHT IN, and mother sees that daughter is ready for another big day. The shoes come on after the socks



THE FAMILY pictured on these pages is Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bearden and daughter Pamela

before the curtain rises . . .



LEFT: THOSE LAST FEW MINUTES, when you ought to be warming up, but you remember something you didn't tell your roommate or best singing buddy

BELOW: BACKSTAGE WONDERS ARE MANY, and the wonderment of collegians never ceases as they watch stagehands go about preparing for the big event which will be un-reeled shortly



BEFORE THE CURTAIN RISES, many, many long tedious hours have been spent in preliminary rehearsals, full rehearsals and then dress rehearsals. Shown below is the dress rehearsal of "Cancion de Cuna" given by the Foreign Languages Department this year.





WHAT IF YOU MISS A FEW LINES? It's only rehearsal. But you'd better know it when performance time comes. No errors allowed then

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES, as thespians take a break from rehearsal. It's a good time to pick up a few pointers on how it all looks



Ask any collegiate performer. He'll tell you about the show—possibly the best one—that the audience never sees.

Time: Before the curtain rises.

Place: Any stage production.

Scene: Backstage furor.

A broken prop or a misplaced collar button may put the whole cast into general panic. Make-up . . . dressing . . . warm-ups . . . pre-curtain jitters . . . microphone and lighting checks . . . final instructions . . . curtain call, and on with the show.



MAKE-UP MADNESS, with everyone trying to look into a mirror obviously not large enough for all. But curtain time is not long off



ALL DRESSED UP, and no place to go except to spend some of dad's hard-earned moola. Downtown is the best place in the world for that



NOW HERE'S ONE MY STYLE, but not my size. Shopping problems are universal, as college eds and co-eds find

on the town . . .

North Texas State is fortunately located in a small, typical college town.

Denton merchants constantly strive to please their student customers. Local clothiers carry up-to-date college wear, cafe owners attempt to serve the best food, and movie houses are always aware of college taste when selecting good movies.

A trip to town on the "Goose" — well, that's an experience in itself.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW, and we see that all is not hand-holding and arm-embracing at the show. Some people actually go to see the show, but they seem to be mostly children



ABOVE: IT'S NOT EASY, but eventually most girls manage to pick out a formal. BELOW: LINE FORMS IN THE REAR, as movie-goers flock to top entertainment





LOLLIGAGGING OR LOOKING INTELLIGENT, the library is the place to go. In that storehouse of wisdom the collegian may find the answer to many problems, someone he likes to study with or even a coke date

study time . . .

***never let
studies
interfere . . .***

Though he lives in a realm of fun and activity, the NTexan's first objective in college is that of equipping himself mentally for his future.

At college he plays, partys, makes friends, and develops his own personality, but first he studies. The silent hours in a world of books have no substitute. Great men realize that. Only in this way is knowledge gained which experience later acts upon.

UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE, the college student reclines. Warm days just weren't made for study, either indoors or out of doors, so why try to make them that way?





party time . . .

WHAT A HODGE-PODGE THIS IS, as another costume ball unfolds for party goers. This one seems to have been a good bit more original than most; certainly as lively

REFINEMENT REIGNS, and coeds and sponsors dress in their "bestest" to have their teas. It is at functions such as these that Emily Post might revel at her own ingenuity





ORIENTAL REPLACES OCCIDENTAL, and the scene changes to some distant land where Postianism has never been heard of. It's come as you are and act as you like. No holds barred

"Gonna have a party" is a familiar cry on the campus. And this year was no exception as collegians turned out in numbers to all-college and private social functions at NTSC and at other locations.

College parties come in all types, forms, and dimensions. Masquerades, jays, and teas are traditionally popular, and during the latter part of the year hayrides took a prominent place in the social spotlight.

OUTSIDE IS PARTY SPACE, TOO, and dormitories saw to it that winter and snows didn't get by without at least one snow man



WHY CERTAINLY, I'D LOVE TO. These gentlemen must be of the old school. Notice that the ladies are sitting down

WHAT IF THERE IS NO HAY? A hay ride is still fun. After all, it's not the hay that counts. It's the fun and frolics





HOW'S IT LOOK TO YOU? Well, not so good, but I suppose it will have to do for this time. Come on, let's hurry up. We don't want to be late for the curtain



THIS IS ALL SUCH A BEASTLY BORE. She may be the leading lady, but all hands fall to when the props have to be moved

intersorority stunts . . .

***neophytes
entertain for
chapel fund***

ALL BUT ONE. The finale finds the Phi Sig hopefuls turned out with their best Ipanas forward



A not-so-frigid Theta ice girl, a Phi Sig Romeo, a Kappa cowboy — Inter-Sorority Stunt-night featuring 'em all in a bang-up stage show, was returned to the social calendar by Meritum after a year's absence.

This is the night pledges shine in dancing, singing, and a sprinkle of drama. Stuntnight brings out the show business of the campus's weaker sex, as sorority members and pledges pull curtains, tug at stage settings, and produce a show.

TRAGIC, NOTHING BUT TRAGIC. Delta Chi Delta pledges turned their stunt into a tragedy, but it wasn't bad





TOP RIGHT: COLD WEATHER AND HOT MUSIC, that was the menu for "North Atlantic, Alias South Pacific," presented in the interest of good (?) music by Kappa Theta Pi

KAPPA DOLLS, NOT CUPIE DOLLS. That's what it was, as Kappa Kappa Kappa presented "Dolls on Parade"

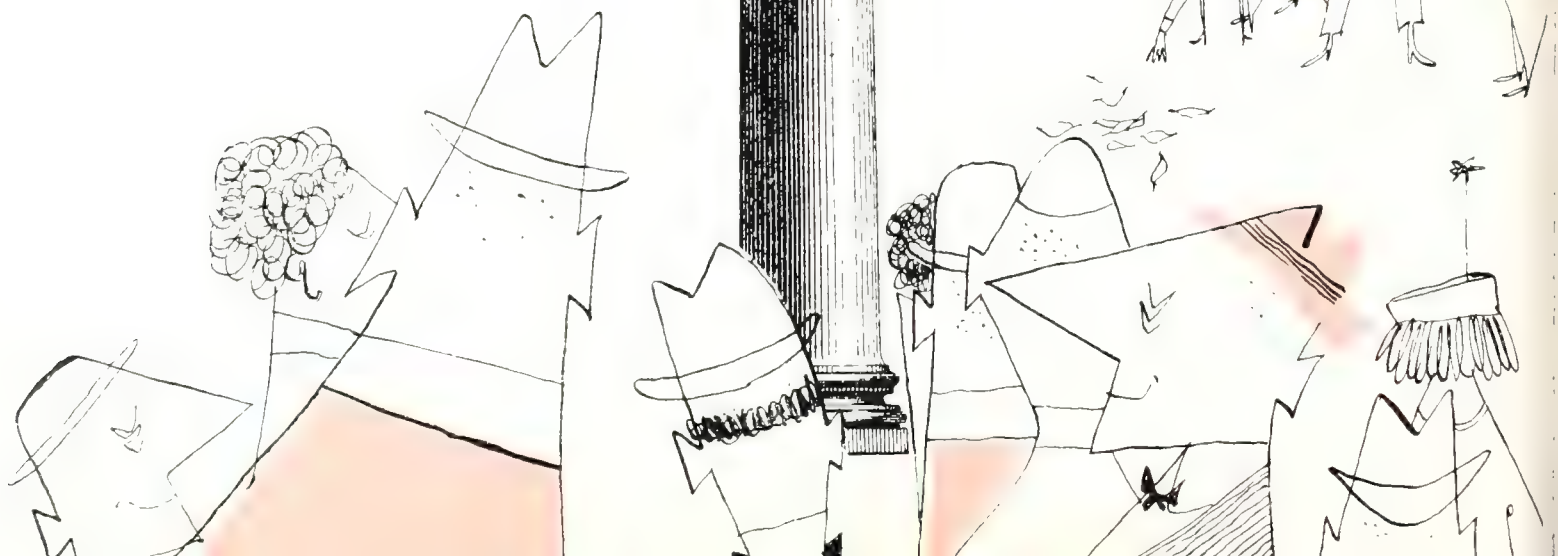
BELOW: NURSERY RHYMES WITH SEX were the order of the day as the Zeta Pi Gamma neophytes put on their show. **BOTTOM RIGHT: "MAGIC AT MIDNIGHT"** was the apt title of the Phi Gamma Kappa show, a highlight of stunt night



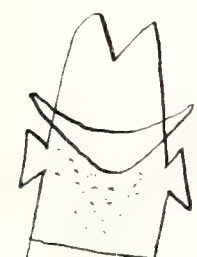


PIERS

TRADITIONALLY GREAT LEADERS have been called forth by the student body of North Texas. Representing as they do a democratic cross-section of American life, all the processes of democratic social dynamics are exhibited. From high "wheels" to middle "wheels" to smallest cog, our campus society follows the guidance of OUR PROMINENT PERSONALITIES.



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who's who

***among students in american
universities and colleges***

RECOGNITION of true leadership and service is culminated by the highest honor awarded on campus, placement in the yearbook, as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Ted Hosack, Rose Ann Cummings, Tom Lindsey

who's who

among students in american



Pat Sewell, Rueben Noel, Martha Scott

universities and colleges



William F. King, Peggy Dendy, Mary Beth James

who's who

among students in american



Natalie Hammack, Jean Smith, Mary Jo Thomas

universities and colleges



Jan Downing, E. S. Ellis, Pat Harrison

who's who

among students in american



Virginia Coffee, Russell Middleton, Alma Sue Taylor

universities and colleges



Gloria Ross, Dorothy Heard, Louvenia Oldham, Bruce Henderson

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among students in american



Cecil Martin, Jack Roberts, Johnny O'Glee

universities and colleges



Tommy Hughes, Richard Hargrove

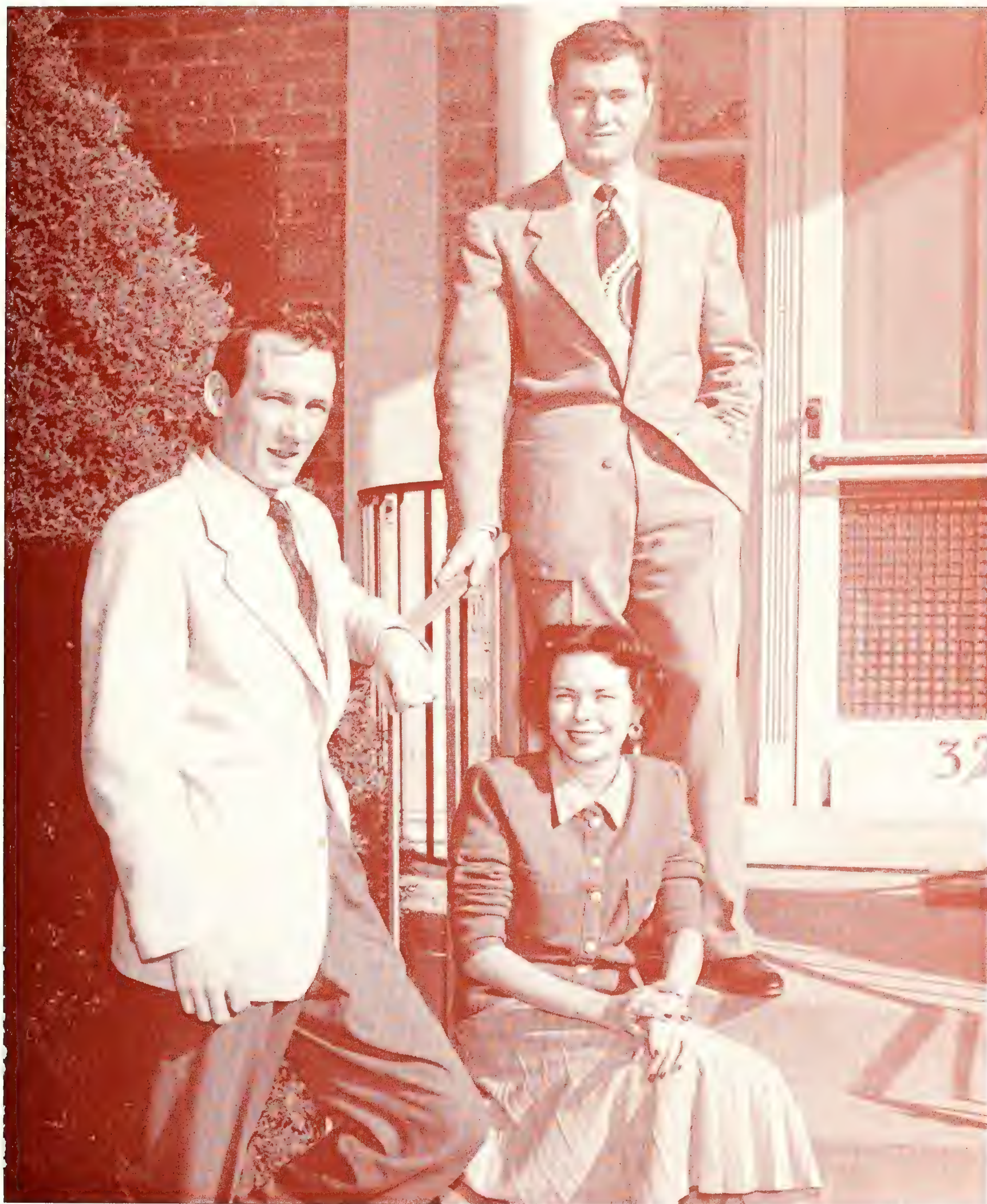
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among students in american



Frank Gagnard, Paul Hackett, Mary Nan Hudgins

universities and colleges



Phillip Dibben, Bessye George Cooper, Curtis Ramsey

who's who *at n. t.*

Each year the single most outstanding student in each department is selected by his professors for this honor.



Dan Wall
Art

Glen L. Taylor
Accounting



Floyd Jenkins
Management





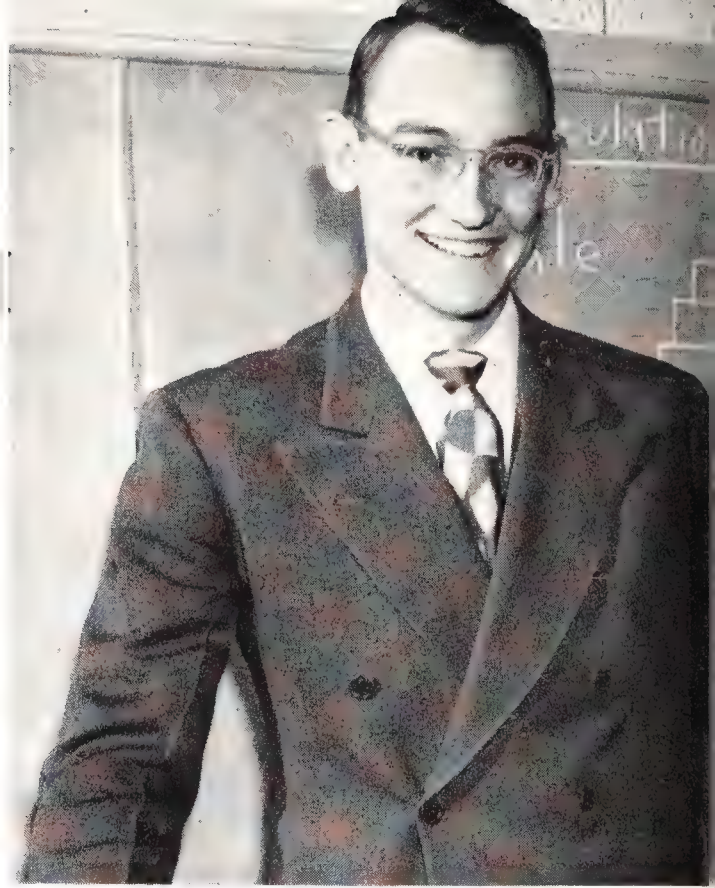
John Brooks
Marketing

Helen Shield Haugland
Secretarial Science
Business Education

Reserved usually for advanced students, this honor comes as the crowning reward near the end of a collegiate span devoted to academic achievement and scholarly advancement.



Norman Durham
Biology



Russell Middleton
Sociology



Roy Sparkman
Economics

who's who
at n. t.



George Sammons
Chemistry



Carol Raymond
Secondary Education



Jean Finnie
Elementary Education



Richard Hargrove
School Administration

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at n. t.



William Carse
Psychology



Robert McLain
English



Margaret Flemister
Foreign Languages



Phillip McMinn
Geography



Wallace Boling
Government

Mary Louise Woodruff
History



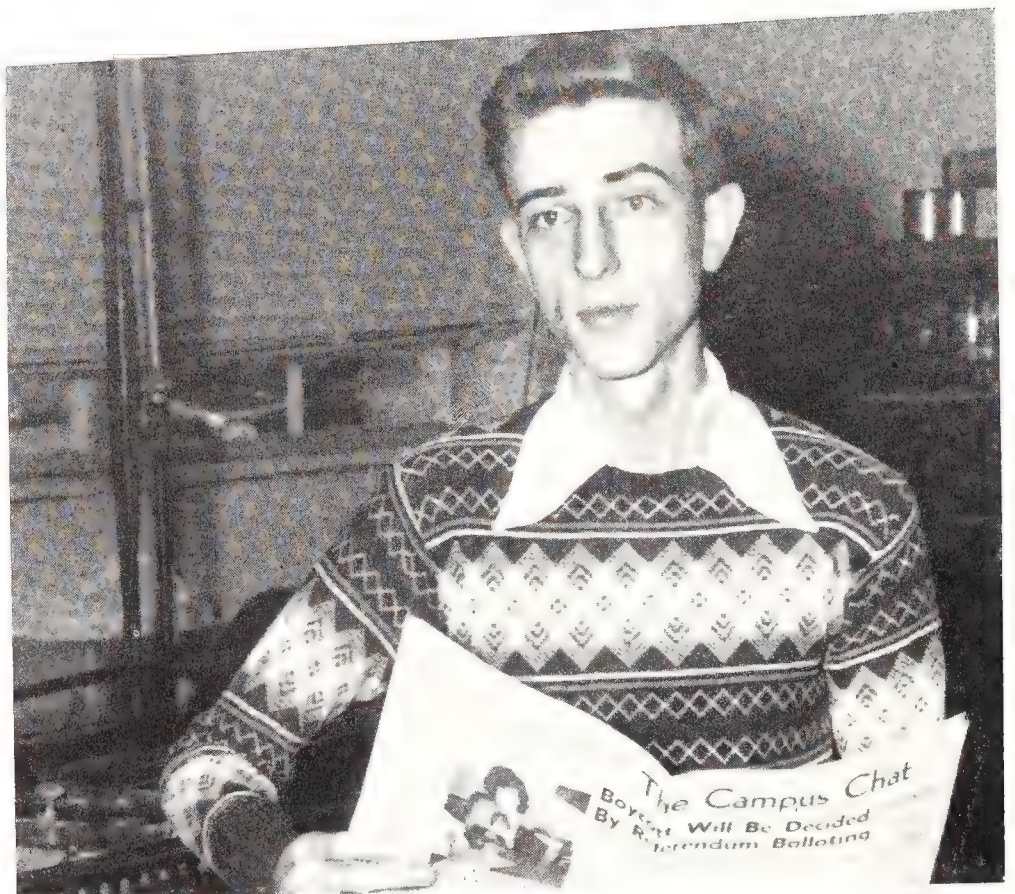
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Dorothy Heard
Home Economics

George Tucquagny
Industrial Arts

Frank Gagnard
Journalism

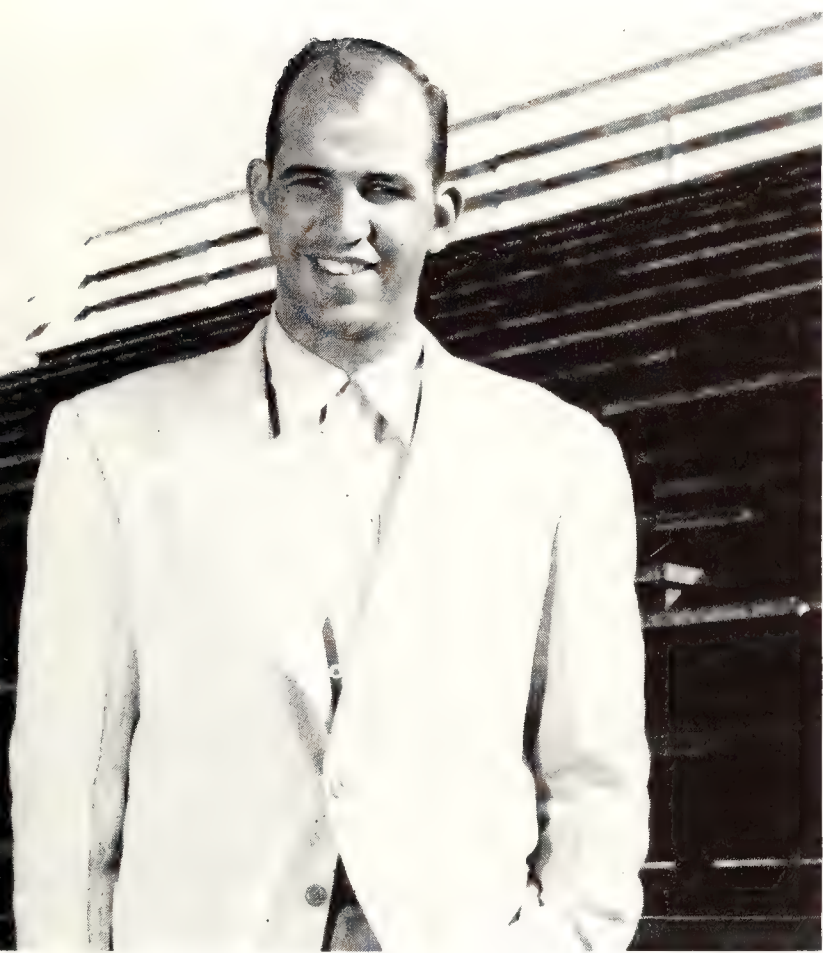


Philip Dibben
Mathematics



at n. t.

Cecil Martin
Men's P. E.



Gloria Ross
Library Service



who's who

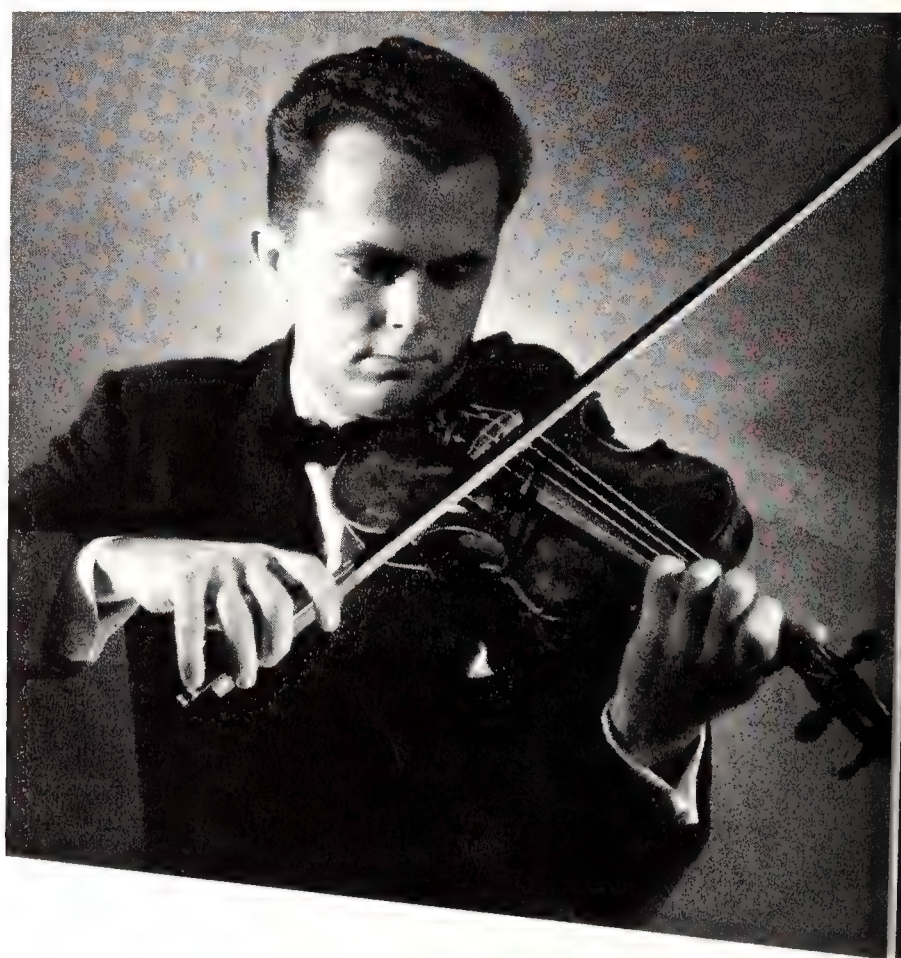
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Patty Rippy
Vocal Music

Donald Hatch
Instrumental Music

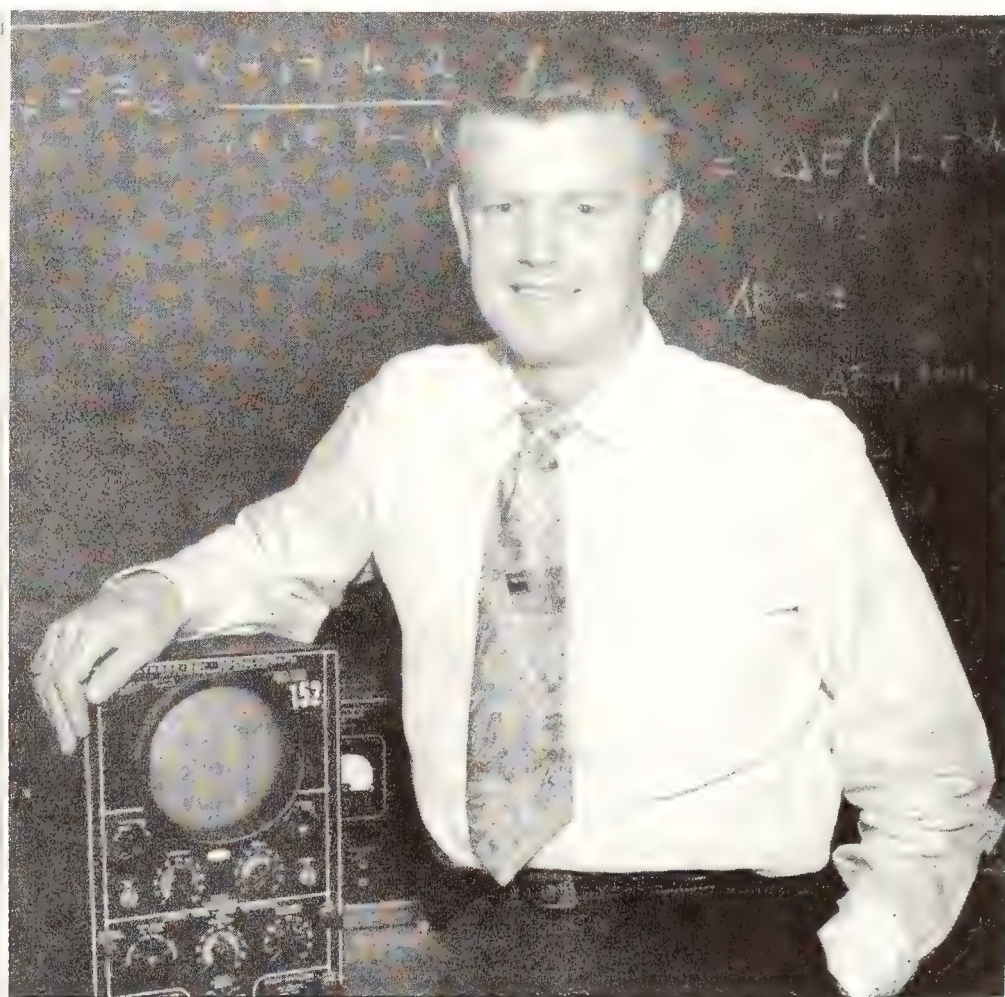
Mary Nan Hudgins
Keyboard Music





Audrey Boney
Women's P.E.

James Hughes
Physics





Corky Bridgman, Pat Noah, Nancy Ar-
mor, Beverly Newby, George Ferrell



***ambassadors of cheer
and sportsmanship***

cheerleaders . . .



SEATED: Louise Anderson, Pat Sewell, Mary Ann Jenning
STANDING: Earle Young, Curtis Ramsey, G. R. Graham, Jr.

. . . freshman handbook committee

A need had long been recognized for the revision of the Freshman Handbook of Information. In the past it has existed as little more than an academic catalogue, couched in obtruse scholastic jargon.

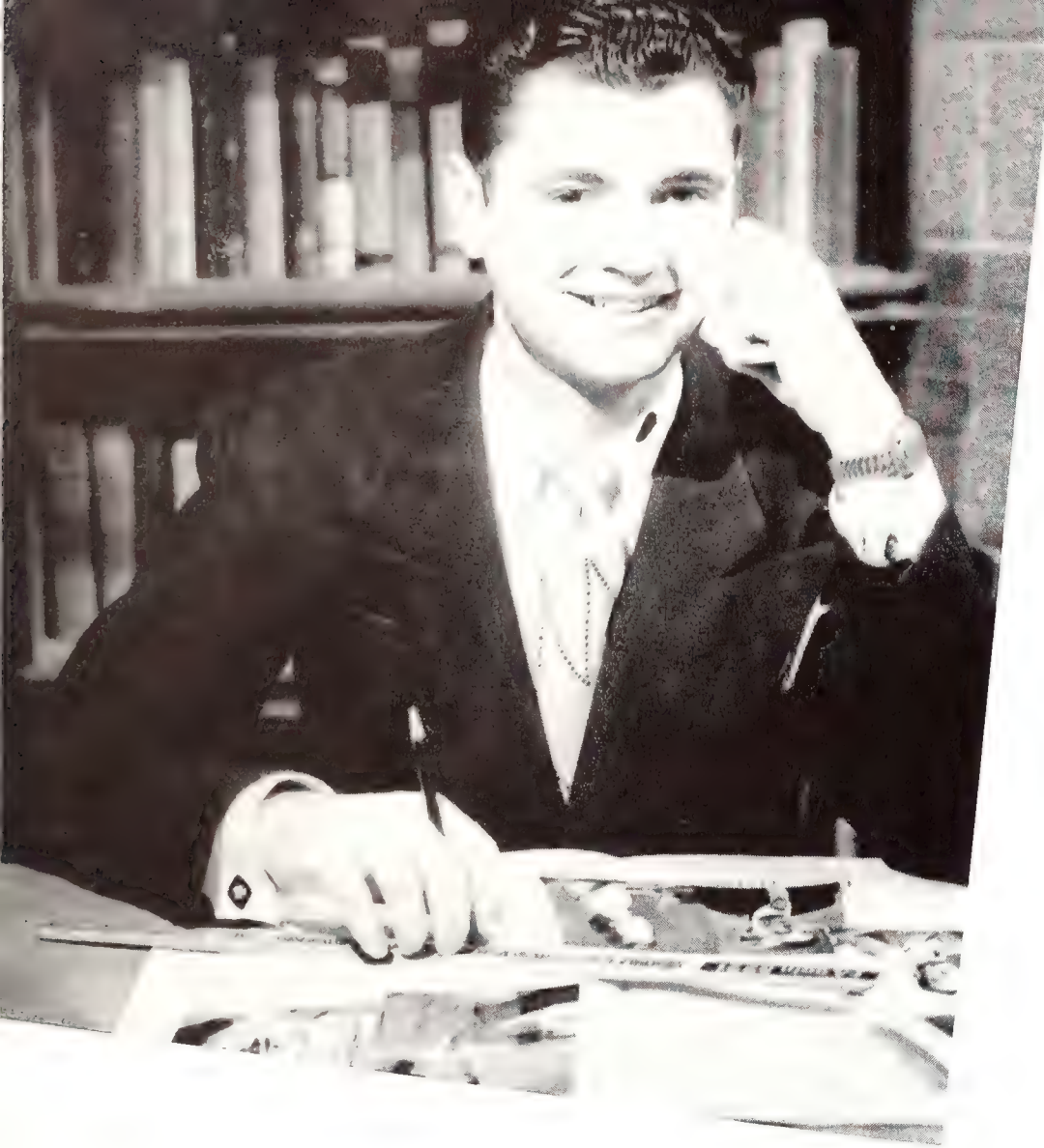
Early in the semester 1949-1950, the task of renovating this publication was turned over to the Student Senate. Little action was taken there and eventually the task was turned over to Blue Key.

Beyond Blue Key, Mary Ann Jennings was called in for the "women's angle" and Bill Short for an artist's view-point. Rewritten from front cover to back page, with color, new format, cartoons, and contemporary campus language, "The Little Green Book" was tested on this year's Freshman class.

Members not pictured are O. L. Davis, Jr., Bill Short, and Frank Smith.

E. S. ELLIS, JR.
Chairman





CURTIS RAMSEY
Editor-in-Chief

The production of a YUCCA begins long before actual work is obvious. The editor was chosen by the Publications Council in April of 1950. Immediately Associates Balch, McCoy and Murray were appointed. All four were carry-overs from the 1950 publication.

The book, still little more than a nebulous dream of the editor's, started when all four, together with their constant and faithful faculty sponsor, Mr. J. D. Hall, Jr., began the serious planning about size, scope, color content, distribution of pages, cover design and division pages, and oh yes, the theme. Everybody has to have a theme for continuity. Our theme, simply, was a book that was to reflect the real spirit of this campus—a traditional air that is colored with continual expansion and growth. If you detect this, that's bad . . . a theme should be so subtle as to be inconspicuous.

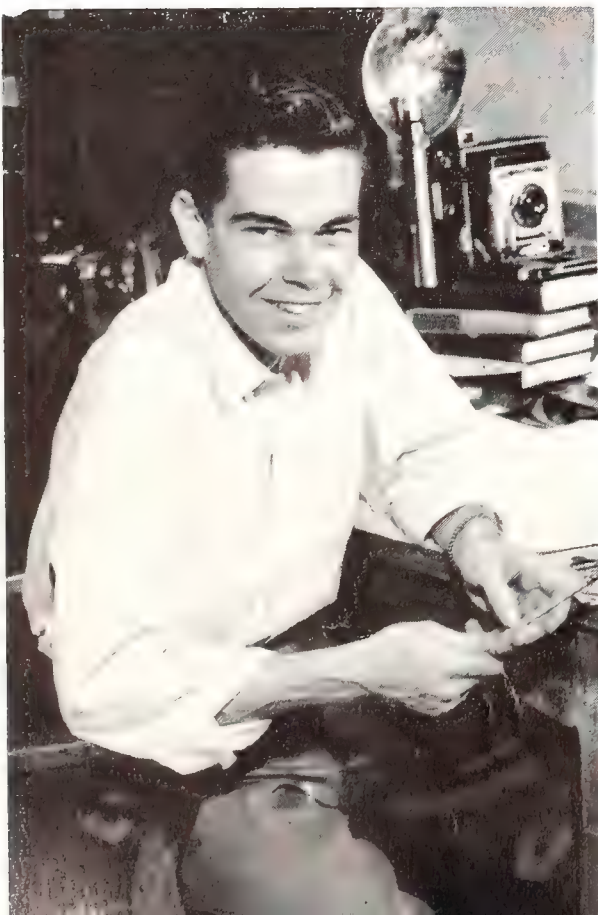
So now it's finished. We like it. If you do too, that's wonderful. If not, blame us, we built it. Anyway, they make good door-stops in the summer.

Happy reading to you, and long live the memories!

traditionally expanding . . .

1951 Yucca

JACK MURRAY
Production Associate



TALOU BALCH
Organizations Associate



GEORGE MCCOY
Photography Associate





PAT O'HEARN
Art Editor



MARTHA DAVIDSON
*Assistant Editor
Classes Editor*



EARLE YOUNG
Sports Editor

This YUCCA almost became an over-ambitious calamity. Five hundred and twenty pages exceeds our next greatest book by seventy-two pages. Our staff of experienced photographers was less, causing a serious over-burden on George. Jack was shifted over to photography and Curtis picked up his share of lay-out and production work. Talou's effort in organizations produced the largest section there, ever. Not only that, but the lay-out and design of that section was completely changed.

We think an auspicious section is that of sports turned out by Earle and Pat in collaroration. At times Curtis was needed to moderate between art on one hand and athletics on

the other. The happy blending is exceptional, we think. Read it.

Little Martha was a God-send to the editor. In addition to turning out her tremendous class section in record time, she produced the index almost singlehanded, and still found time to do much of the leg work for the editor.

John and Reuben did yeoman service in writing features as fast as the editor could turn them out. The exceptional fine arts section is John's own little handiwork.

Now we are all busy with school work for teachers who don't even remember who we are, and anxiously await your approval or brickbats, as the case may be.

BARBARA TEAT
Organizations Assistant



JOHN LOVELACE
Features Assistant



REUBEN NOEL
Features Assistant

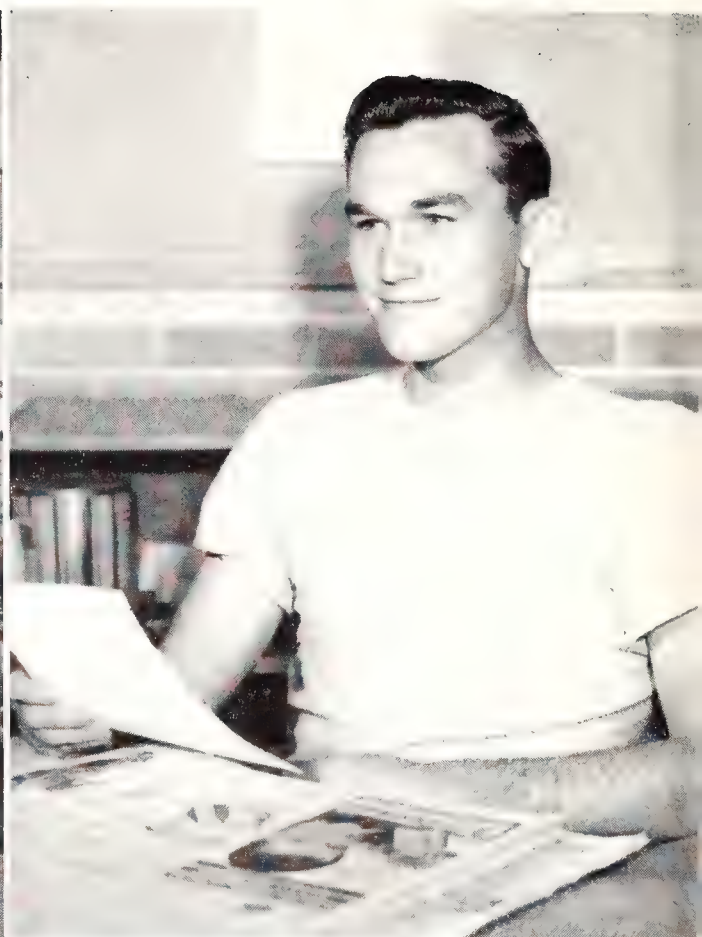




PET CODY GORMAN
Summer Editor



FRANK GAGNARD
Fall Editor



GERALD SKIDMORE
Spring Editor

The Campus Chat

***. . . traditionally winning
new laurels as paper
annexes its twenty-first
all-american award***

RAY ATTEBERRY
Sports Associate



MARY LOUISE BROOME
News Associate



TED HOSACK
Features Associate



Lights burned far into the night in the spacious Journalism building denoting that editors, sponsors, printers, and fledgling sophomore reporters were recording deeds, actions, and words of active collegians in the top-ranking Campus Chat.

Guiding the editorial destinies of NTSC's journalistic voice were Pet Cody, summer editor; Frank Gagnard, fall editor; and Gerald Skidmore, spring editor.

The Chat made its debut as a semi-weekly two years ago, after thirty-two years of continuous publication.

Four Pacemaker awards and twenty All-American awards presented by the Associated Collegiate Press adorn the corridors of the "J" Building. The Chat is one of two Texas college papers and one of the few southern college papers ever to receive this award.



C. E. SHUFORD, director of Journalism, and DELBERT McGuire, instructor, sponsors of the Campus Chat smile over their prize-winning publication



CATHY ETTER
Features



TOMMY DYSON
Editorials



MADIE ECHOLS
Exchange

SARA LU HITT
Society

HAL YEARGAN
Amusements

PEGGY WHEATLEY
Society

CHARLES RAMOS
Sports





JOYCE SHURBET
Business Associate

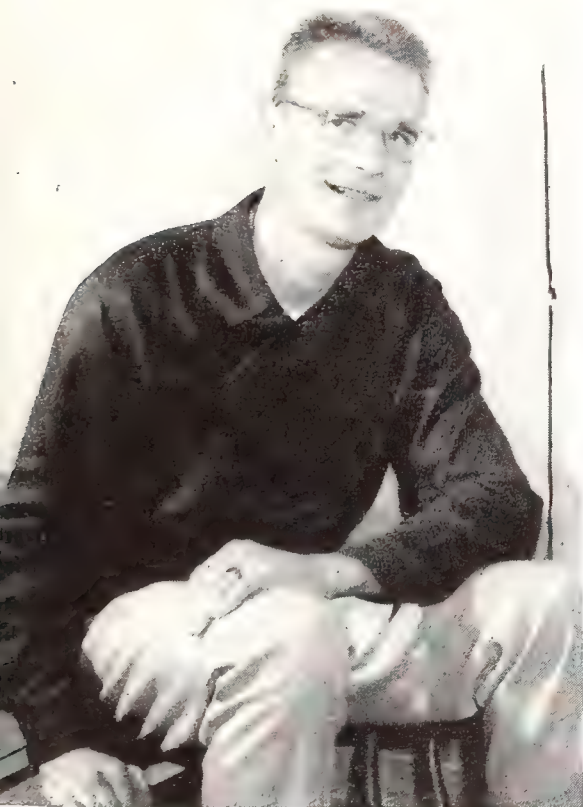


ANITA PORTER
Editorial Associate



PATSY WHELTON
Freshman Editor

Such a few colleges anymore have an outlet for literary works of its students. NTSC is fortunately among those few. The Avesta, six times rated All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association, selects the most outstanding poems, short stories, and feature articles submitted each semester by students and prints them in a slick professionally produced literary publication.



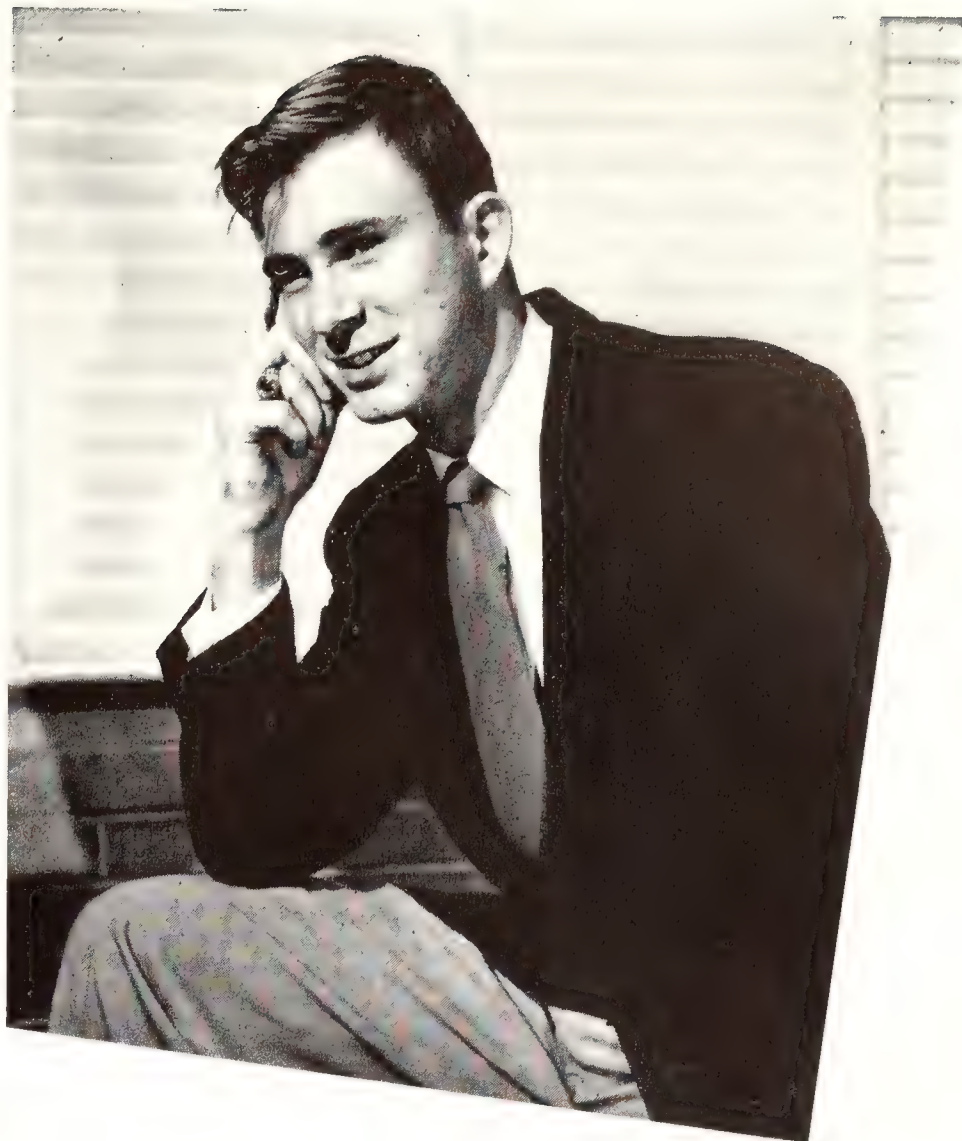
BRUCE ECORD
Assistant Literary Editor



JERRY SCHOFIELD
Art Associate

Under the editorship of C. R. Graham both semesters, the Avesta kept pace with its traditional All-American record.

Associate-editors worked into the night that creative talent might shine in two attractive editions of the Avesta.



C. R. GRAHAM, JR.
Editor-in-Chief



VESTA



JOE HENDRIX
Circulation Editor



TOMMY DYSON
Copy Editor





Publications . . .

Bustling with busy editors, reporters, printers, and sponsors, the Journalism Building, located a few steps behind the UB, becomes one of the campus' most active centers during all four sessions of school.

It is here that three NTSC publications — the *Campus Chat*, the *Avesta*, and the *YUCCA*—are housed. Inclosing several offices, a complete printshop, photography darkrooms, and a library, a spacious "J" building makes possible the production of its publications on as near a professional basis as possible.



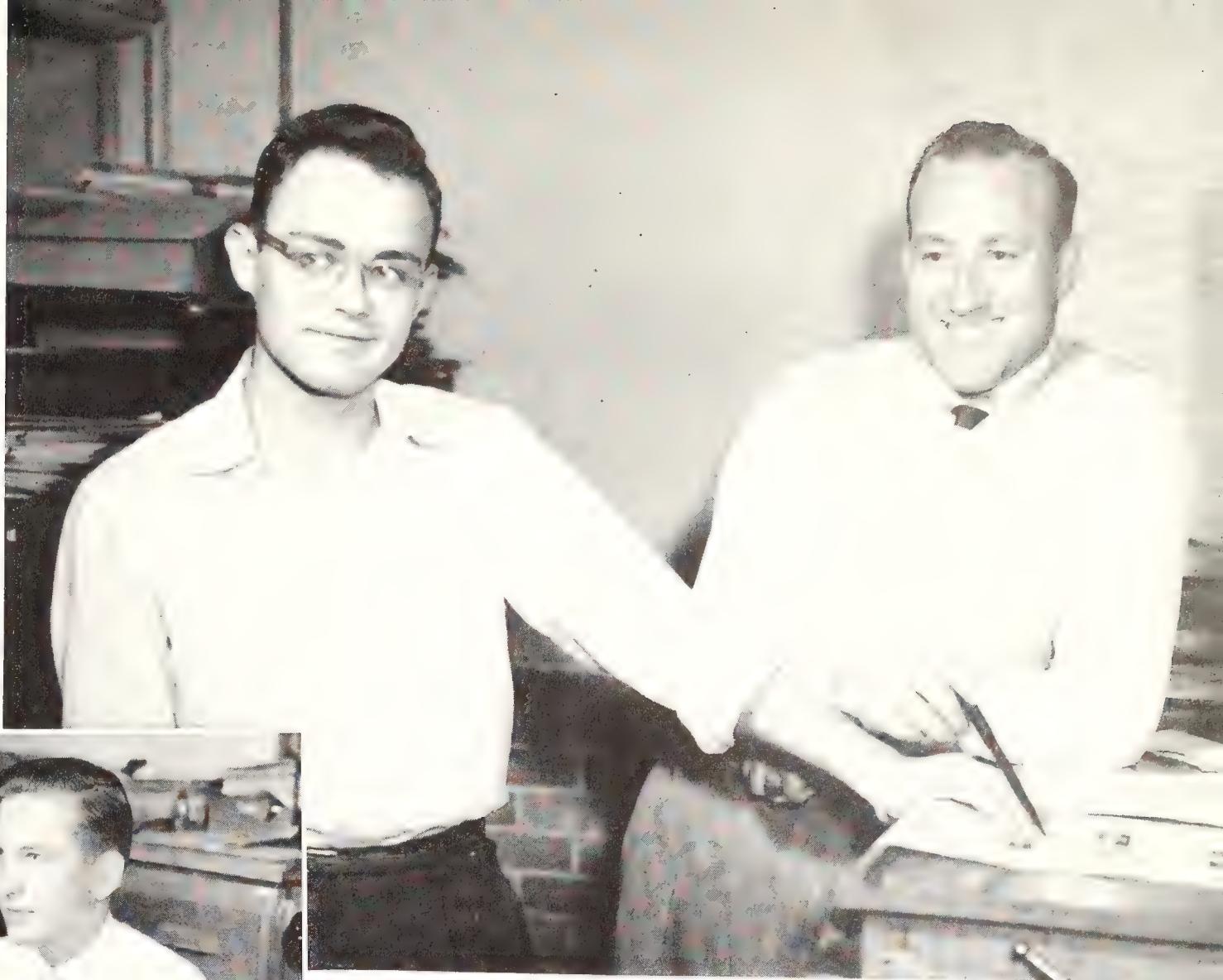
CHAT GANG MULLS over a story idea before sending reporter out to cover beat

AVESTA EDITORS burn the midnight oil reading copy for inclusion in the late spring issue

PROOFING OFF THE STONE, Mary Louise Broome and Joyce Shurbet check corrections with Print Shop composer Riley Willey



***in
production***



BIG FINANCIERS, Publications Business Managers Roger Holloway and Claude Harbour show that posing for the YUCCA photog is practically painless. LEFT: KENNETH SMART keeps the Chats rolling out to exes in his position as Circulation Manager

FAR INTO THE NIGHT YUGCA editors confer on knotty production problems in sports



MR. HALL AND PRINT SHOP CREW working long and hard hours to release YUGCA class sections to the engravers by deadline scheduled time





DUDE NEVILLE MCLOUD
Director

The NTSC News Service is one of those "behind the scenes" departments. Scarcely known to most collegians, the News Service goes quietly about its daily and vitally important duty of publicizing the college, capably directed by Mrs. Dude McCloud.

With its staff of student writers and reporters, News Service records and writes news concerning college affairs. Stories about a student's honors and activities are sent to hometown papers and, if important enough, are submitted to regional papers or national wire services.

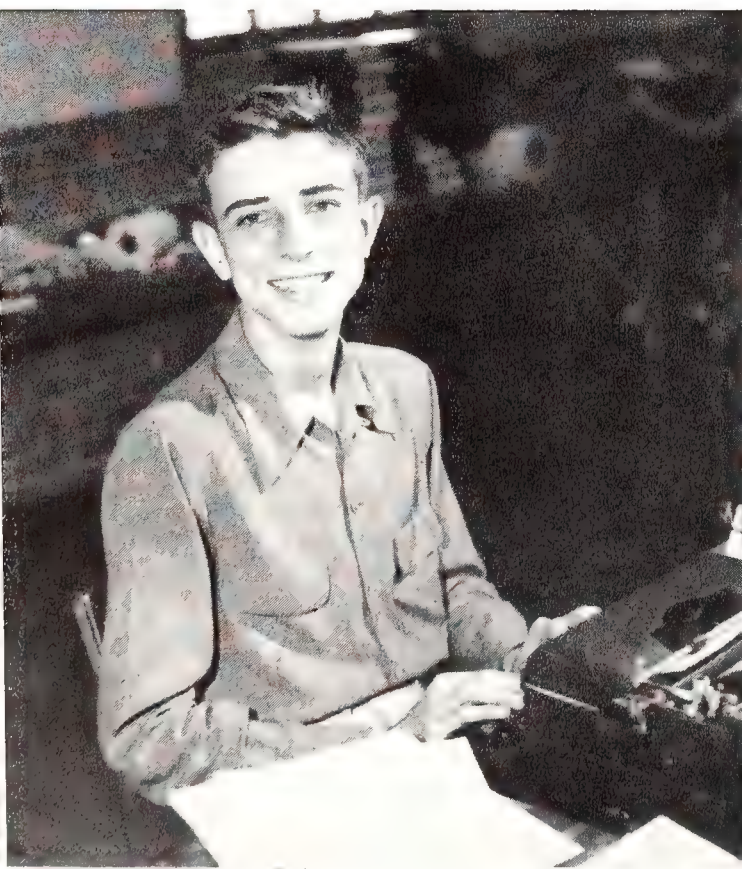
Partly due to the thorough and accurate work of News Service, the eyes of Texas and the country are constantly on NTSC.

News Service . . .

MARY ANN JENNING



FRANK GAGNARD



NANCY SELMAN AND
BECKY SCOTT





BILL SCARBROUGH



EARLE YOUNG

. . . ***Sports Publicity***

Good publicity is a vital part of any program. As North Texas continues to expand in the athletic world, it has received publicity in publications from coast-to-coast.

Responsible for this promotion of Eagle athletic teams is Robert J. McCloud, veteran newspaperman and photographer.

As the Eagles travelled from Kentucky to California, from Indiana to Georgia, McCloud's news releases and pictures were always one jump ahead, announcing the arrival.

Many sportwriters have praised NT's publicity department for its dependable service. The first-rate press notices the Eagles have received is ample evidence of the quality.

Assisting McCloud were Earle Young, sports writer, and Bill Scarborough, office assistant.

R. J. McCloud
Director





J. D. HALL, JR.
Director

The NT College Press handles the entire volume of school printing, such as business forms, catalogs, publications and posters.

Capably directed by J. D. Hall, a veteran of 24 years at the post, the College Press has gained considerable prestige for the quality of its production.

Much of the Press' success is due to Hall who has made the development of the well-equipped plant a personal project rather than a business.

One of the Press' outstanding distinctions is its semi-weekly production of the Campus Chat, one of the nation's top college newspapers.

College Press . . .

COLLEGE PRESS PERSONNEL include: First row, Jack Patten, Dolores Patten, Gloria Squibb, Frances Moore, C. V. Kee, Nelwyn Johnston, Bettie McBride. Second row, Roy Benton, Bernard Vyvyla, Riley Willey, C. R. Graham, Jr., Arthur Thompson.





Beauty at North Texas . . .

It is a widely accepted fact that the fair women at North Texas are among the most beautiful in this great land. The purpose of a yearbook is to portray the school year as it exists, and it is not to create artificial honors of its own.

On the following pages are honored those beautiful women of our campus who have been recognized for their charm and graciousness by the best of all judges — their own classmates.

1951 Yucca Editors



Jeanne Hiler

Alpha Mu Alpha Sweetheart



Authalia Brown

Queen of the May



Patty Euler
Rose of Phi Alpha Tau



Jane House
Sigma Phi Nu Sweetheart



Carolyn Lyon

Football Queen



Geraldine Heninger

Halloween Queen



Mary Balthrop

Jalon Sweater Girl



Denna Smith

J. J. A. Sweetheart



Marian Robinson

Junior Class Sweetheart



Ann Harding
Beta Alpha Rho Beta
Valentine Sweetheart



Nancy Whitney
Quadrangle Queen

Fine Arts

Presentations . . .





JAKE SWINFORD and MARY SPOOKS as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley — the harrowed hosts of the great man



JOHN GORDON as Sheridan Whiteside—the great man himself; he came to dinner and stayed six weeks



WAYNE HENDERSON as the crusading editor and PATSY BUTTRAM as Loraine Sheldon, the great actress, try unsuccessfully to tie a love knot

The Man Who Came To Dinner

***dramatic students band
to produce a successful
independent summer play***

"I CAN FEEL the blood pounding through your varicose veins"



"NOTHING LIKE a nice cool trip to Nova Scotia"





SAM LACEY as Beverly Carlton—the famous actor whose ability at impersonation causes all the trouble

MADELINE LIGON as Maggie — the efficient secretary who lost her efficiency to the newspaper editor



JACK SKINNER as Banjo — a Hollywood “Nitwit” that finally put the mummy back in its case



JANE PIOTT as Harriet Stanley — she took an axe and gave her father forty whacks

Campus thespians banded together during the summer for a two-night run on “The Man Who Came to Dinner.” Most of the featured players were members of the College Players, but castings were not restricted to Players members.

Tommy Hughes, 18-year-old junior, took over directorship of the production and received well-earned plaudits for his near-professional work. Problems such as securing a 3000-pound mummy case which the script called for became commonplace.

Cast in the leading role as Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner and was then detained for several weeks because of a broken leg, was John Gordon. It was the excellent portrayals by Gordon and Patsy Buttram, cast in the female lead, which earned raves from theater lovers.



DOROTHEA STANDARD as June and HUGH CHOATE as Sandy — romantic interest that gave Christmas a little spice



MARIAN MOFFATT as Miss Preen and BOB VERMILLION as Dr. Bradley — they find that penquins should remain in the Antarctic instead of Ohio



CHARLES WOODALL as Dr. Metz and JOE DAVID RUFFIN as Richard — two experts on cockroaches and cameras find that the two don't mix



FRANK MCKINLEY
Director

North Texas has learned over the last four years that it possesses one of the finest young choral directors in the land in the person of Frank McKinley, director of the A Cappella Choir and teacher of voice.

Mr. McKinley, trained at the famous Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., was on the college faculty from 1940 to 1942, and then spent four years in service with the U. S. Army. Upon his return from overseas he was hired by Kentucky Wesleyan College, where he remained a year as choir director and voice instructor.

The following year he returned to Denton as a successor to Dr. Winifred Bain, founder and director of the A Cappella Choir. In the interim between then and now Mr. McKinley has kept the choir on a steady rise in musical and choral proficiency techniques.

A Cappella Choir . . .

Since its beginning in 1938 under Dr. Winifred Bain, the A Cappella Choir has been the featured section of the School of Music. Competition for membership in the A Cappella Choir is keener than for any other musical organization on the campus. There is now following the choir a reputation among musicians all over the country of being one of the nearest-professional quality college choirs in the nation.

Critics have been abundant in their praise of the organization wherever and whenever it has performed. Through its concerts in Texas and other states the name of North Texas State College has been spread better and thicker than by any other group.

The choir covered 3031 miles on its 15-day tour during March and April. It concertized in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas. Programs were heard in such important cities as Dallas, Wichita, Kan., and Nashville, Tenn.

With Frank McKinley holding tight the reins the choir motored its way by bus over the long run, giving a concert every day except one. But primarily, and most important, people were hearing of North Texas; actually they were hearing North Texas at its best.

Highlighted among the most difficult music on this year's programs was a work for narrator and mixed a cappella chorus, the "Prodigal Son" by Tom Scott. Mr. Scott was commissioned last year by the School of Music to write the work especially for the A Cappella Choir, and his magnum opus was dedicated to Mr. McKinley and the choir. A giant of a man, bass Bill Fuller handled the narration, which came from James Weldon Johnson's book of sermons, "God's Trombones."

This year's edition of North Texas' musical greats has shoved even higher the already high-ranking name of the School of Music.

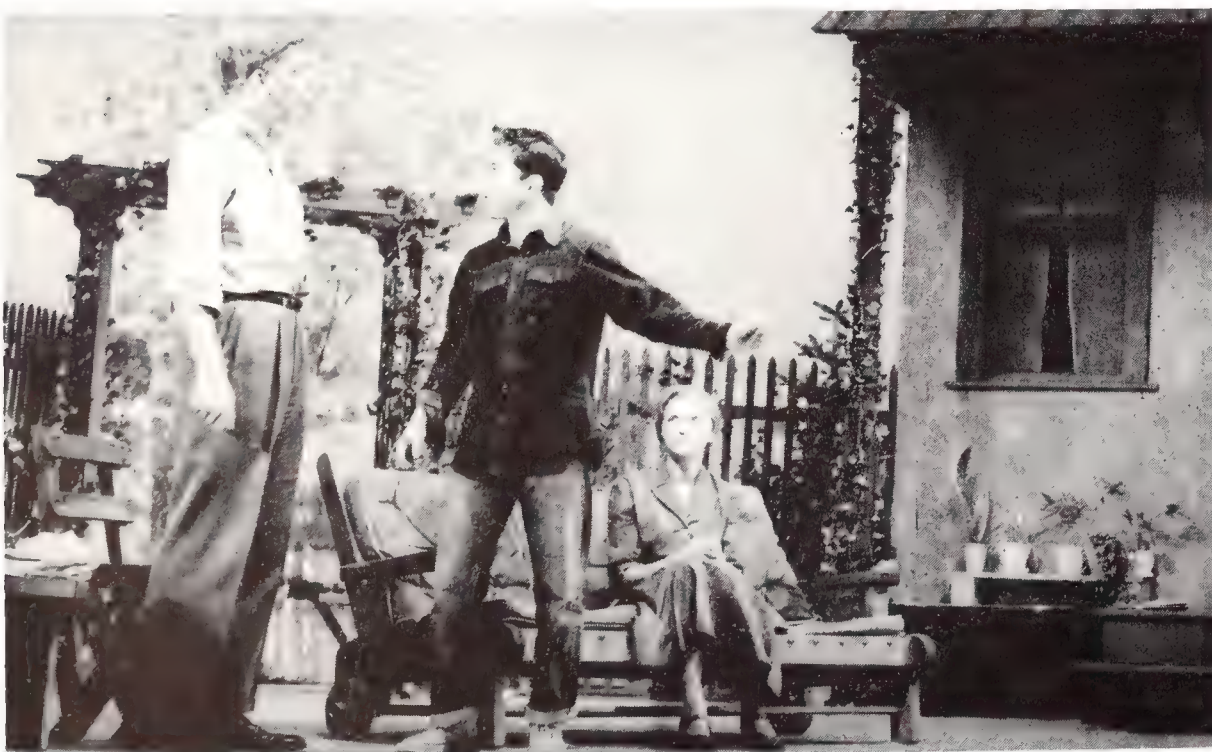




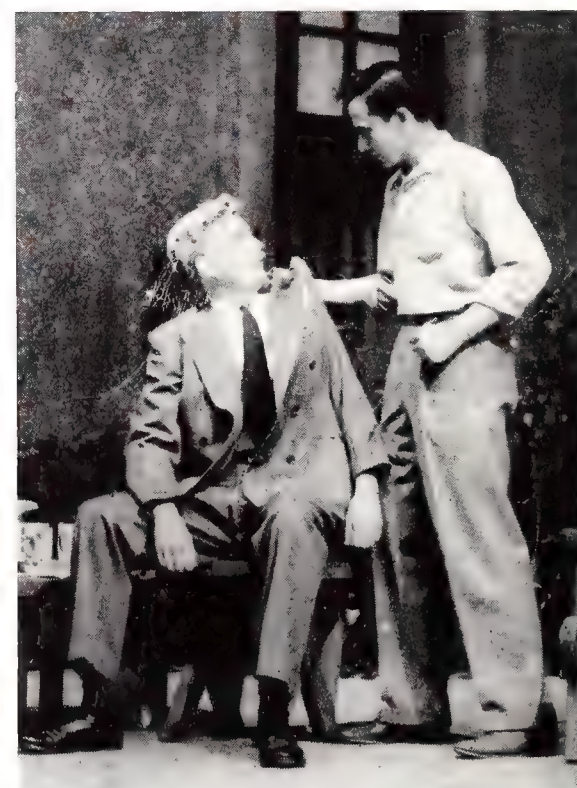
THE GIRL FROM NEXT DOOR found it impossible to break down the barriers set by the community



A MOTHER'S CHOICE between husband and son is difficult to make



"IS THERE REALLY a jail in your basement?"



TENSIONS MOUNT as father and son clash on fundamental issues



A FATHER'S DEBT to society is paid in full through suicide

“All My Sons”

First presentation by the College Players for the 1950-51 school year was Arthur Miller's drama, "All My Sons." This admittedly was a rather ambitious undertaking for a college group, but the Players, under the experienced directorship of Mrs. Myrtle Hardy, came through with one of the best dramatic productions seen in Denton in several years.

Critics have acclaimed this play of Miller's to be a leading example of post-war American drama. The plot deals with a business firm which made huge profits off of airplane manufacturing during the war. One partner in the firm was convicted of misuse of influence and sentenced to prison. The other member continued in his prosperous ways, meanwhile seeing one of his sons go to the war in the Air Force. His wife, after learning of the son's reported missing in action, refused to believe the report. A side plot involving a younger brother and the airman's sweetheart unfolds, with the mother barring any marriage between the two.

In a drama-packed finish the missing in action report is changed to killed in action while flying a plane made faultily by his father's company. Tragedy reigns supreme as the father kills himself, ending the three-act play.

The Chapel Choir

Frank McKinley, Director



The Chapel Choir, begun in 1940, is used as a subsidiary organization to the A Cappella Choir. The Chapel Choir, a group of sixty voices, does the big choral works which the Grand Chorus performs and also sings some of the literature of the A Cappella Choir.

The personnel includes:

James Anthony
Richard E. Barron
Rosamond Booth
Dillon Bowden
Eugene Branscome
Alfred Broad
Joe Cannon
Gerry Church
Herbert Coursey
Nana Daniel
Norma Lee Dougherty
Jean Finnie
Carmen Gamboa

Mildred Gilkinson
Morris Granton
Tom Hall
Patricia Harris
William Henry
Bill Hestes
Raymond Hill
Joanne Himmel
Jacque Nell Hunter
Gene Iles
Paula Janke
Joan Johnson
Norma Jones
Betty Kuchenbacker

Barbara Lewis
Marian Mapes
Kenneth Mayhall
Jo Moody
Ruth Aleen Moore
Earle W. Morton
Anne McDaniel
Jean McDonald
Dale McCreight
John McGowan
Ann Ogle
Janelle Patterson
Dale Peters

Patsy Porter
Mary Roberts
Emma Jean Rogers
Janette Searcy
Elaine Simon
Nancy Streetman
Gwen Stinson
Jane Suggs
Elaine Taylor
Nancy Upshaw
Leota Vincent
Janet Whittlesey
Patsy Young

The Women's Choir

William Gardner, Director

The Women's Choir of seventy voices gives annual programs for the college and the community, as well as serving as a conducting laboratory for its members.

The personnel includes:

Barbara Armour
Lila Jean Bailey
Elizabeth Barr
June Bearmore
Eldora Begnaud
Sally Ann Belt
Yvonne Bennett
Betty Box
Peggy Bruner
Merle Carson
Sybil Clay
Joy Cox
Frankie Dearen

Wilma Duke
Frankie Franks
Margaret Frerichs
Betty Grimes
Louise Gorman
Jacqueline Gullett
Barbara Greer
Patricia Hall
Willie Mae Helberg
Nancy Henderson
Elizabeth Hill
Dorothy Hudson
Adele Hutchinson
Mary Frances Jalufka

Marion Johnson
Jo Johnston
Barbara King
Jean King
Peggy Lamb
Betty Lang
Wynelle Littlejohn
Carolyn McClenny
Charlene McKenzie
Lucia Maranto
Martha Miller
Dorothy Moore
Joan Moreman
Nancy Perkins

Jatis Perryman
Juanita Pomykal
Phyllis Powers
Chris Randals
Pat Reese
Mary Robertson
Jean Rogers
Frances Sanders
Nancy Scott
Patsy Smith
Shirley Wells
Virginia White
Jerilyn Wilburn
Maxine Wiseman





DON WYLIE as Oliver T. Erwenter — today's foremost exponent upon the philosophy of Omar Khayyam



PATSY JOHNSON as Miss Tripp—the young innocent superintendent for the Home of the Aged



JIM SWAIN as Emmett — the tramp that provided an over-night miracle



BARBARA BRADSHAW as Miss Hoadley — the dipsomaniac old resident of the Church of John's Home for the Aged

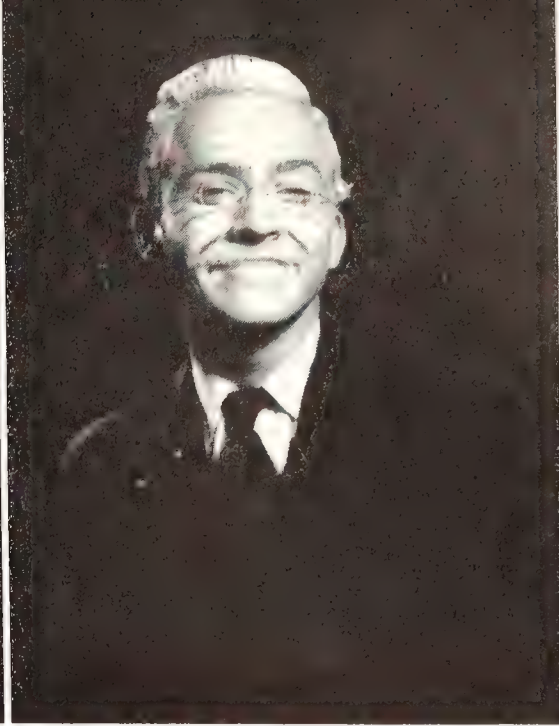
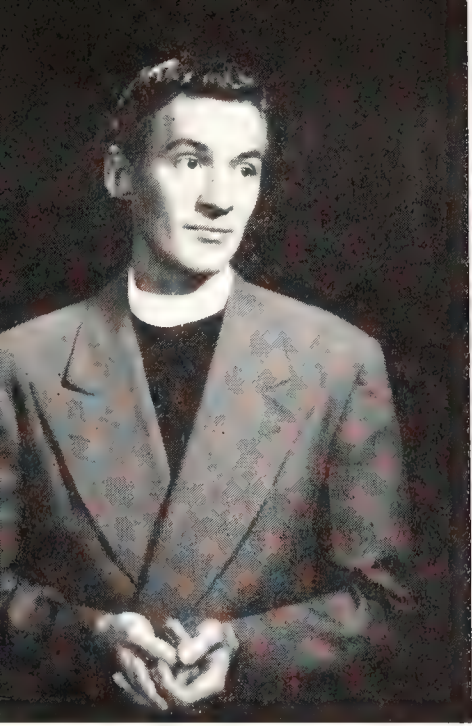
The Silver Whistle

ON THE HOOK, residents listen for the secret of Erwenter's perpetual youth at seventy-five



YOUNGER THAN SPRING-TIME, Erwenter demonstrates the assets of youth





GIL ALLDAY as Reverend Watson — the sanctimonious pastor of the Church

UNA GLAZENER as Mrs. Gross — everything was sinful

JACK DUNLOP as Mr. Beebe — snow on the roof, but . . .

SHIRLEY FARROW as Mrs. Hammer — practical with a bitter tongue

Presenting what was probably the year's weakest example of dramatic writing, the College Players offered as fare for spring theater enthusiasts a comedy, "The Silver Whistle," by Robert McEnroe. Following a pattern set in the fall production, the Players operated under the capable directorship of Mrs. Myrtle Hardy of the speech department.

In addition to the rather poor script on hand, the Players were handicapped in the spring presentation by the large cast of 15, which proved to be uncomfortable for a college-type dramatic attempt. However, with persistence and perseverance, plus giving up some valuable Easter holidays in order to meet final rehearsals, the group came up with an entertaining two-night stand the last part of March.

Don Wylie carried the lead in the role of the tramp who stumbled into a rest home for the aged with his theory that "the secret of youth is in the mind." As added equipment for his sales talk, he brought along his wondrous potion, "Twing-sti." With supporting actors handling the demanding old person roles, the college drama year ended on a strong chord.



JOE DAVID RUFFIN as Mr. Cherry — the tender-hearted philatelist

PATTI BUNCH as Mrs. Sampler — the sweetheart of the Home

JIMMY HUGHES as the Bishop — —he bends to become human at last

JERRY BLACKWELL as Father Shay; MIKE HENDERSON as Mr. Reddy; WALTER WOLFRAM as Mr. Beach; and DILLON BOWDEN as the Policeman





CHOOSING A NEW SCRIPT is always exciting and demanding



EARLY REHEARSALS may be held anywhere, sometimes combining business with pleasure, as here, sunning at the college pool



RECITE LINES, recite lines, recite lines . . . a week is a very short time in which to snap a play into polished form



READ 'EM OVER with a quick cup before a mad dash for that eight o'clock, for theater students also attend classes

***a brave and
brilliant new
enterprise . . .***

Supper Theatre

A new addition to local theatrical groups was the Supper Theater, started in 1950 as a non-profit organization by Gil Allday. This industrious crew has delivered weekly performances of contemporary one-act plays. But their work is no ordinary bit of play production. Each Friday night in the dining room of the Eagle Cafe, seating capacity 50, patrons would gather at 7 for a dinner, served by the Thespians, then hang around for the evening's show, which started at 8. All this for the bargain price of \$1.25!

Except for a break during spring holidays, the cast of 15 managed to stage a production each Friday night, usually to full houses. Labor details were revolved from week to week so that one week a person would have a leading role, but the next week he would have either a minor role or be on the stage crew. That way everyone got the same opportunities to improve his acting.

Jimmy Hughes assumed directorship of the plays and saw his charges act their ways



TENSE MOMENTS BECOME INCREDIBLY REAL when the audience is only five feet from the characters, for Supper Theater is presented "in the round." Shown above is Tennessee Williams' "The Purification"

WELL SATISFIED with the meal to start with, audiences are most receptive to the demonstration of exceptional talent as well

through a total of 13 regularly scheduled shows, plus a special one given on April 29, especially for patrons of the Supper Theater.

One of the most notable accomplishments of this noteworthy aggregation is that it has brought theater-in-the-round to Denton, with tinges of professionalism scattered amply through all its work. The season lasted from February 9 through May 18, during which time members practiced up to an hour and a half per day in preparation for the next performance. At no time were ticket buyers given reason for disappointment in the group's showmanship. It was always tops.



The Symphony Orchestra

Dr. George Morey, Conductor



First Violin

Hans Muenzer
Don Hatch
Charlene Rosenthal
Barbara Corkins
Jean Harris
Mary Katherine Miles

Second Violin

Jerome Guilbeau
Francene Pearce
Paul Kelley
Carolyn Kaps
Kathleen Hamrick
Dianne Scott

Viola

Olga Eitner
Margaret Grubb
Alfred Skoog
Thomas Harllee
Ruth Gibson

English Horn

Gladys Crisler

Cello

Alan Richardson
Edith Knauer
Patricia Ekdale
Jane Pinkerton
Mary Beth Brown
Conrad Keele
Nathan Miron

Bassoon

Willard Elliot
Judy Seller
Pat Hayes

Flute

Carl McIlwain
Billy Wade Perry

Oboe

Donna Miller
Janet Smith

Tuba

James Bledsoe

Piccolo

Mary Hocker

Clarinet

Philip Slavick
Charles Titsworth

Bass Clarinet

Robert Gauldin

Bass

Bob McLain
Frank Todd
George Minter
Graham Hamrick
Lloyd Perkins

Horn

Mac Fullerton
Clarence Wilson
Edward Thomas
Myers Hudson
Ruth Trammell
Merrill Miller

Trumpet

Gene Ford
Euel Box
Larry Austin

Trombone

Paul Elliot
Jay Covington
James Knighten

Tympani

Jack Rumbley

Percussion

Douglas Stone
Bob Shotola

Harp

Anita Harvey

Manager and Librarian

James Knighten

The Concert Band . . .

Maurice McAdow, Conductor

Clarinet
Phil Slavick
Bob Gauldin
Beverly LaGue
N. A. Lee

Jim McCord
Bob Roberts
Betty Langham
Paul Riordan
Henry Schaer
Dorothy Loe
Jean Pindale
Mary Boozman
Kenneth Crow
Raymond Kuzell
Jo Ann Baker
Joe Buttram

E Flat Clarinet
Evelyn McAdow

Alto Clarinet
Ben Gramling
Carolyn Crofts

Bass Clarinet
Leon Fleming
Betty Childress
George Hall
Kenneth Willeford

Contra Bass Clarinet
Charles Lovelace

Flute
Carl McIlwain
Billy Wade Perry
Mary Hocker
Patsy Bazar
Alice Field
Bonnie Jansen
Dorothy LaGue

Piccolo
Byron Goode

English Horn
Gladys Crisler

Oboe
Donna Miller
Martha Sheets

Alto Saxophone
Phil Manning
Katherine Martin

Tenor Saxophone
Bill Searcy

Baritone Saxophone
Shirley Oglesby

Bass Saxophone
Joe Tull

Bassoon
Willard Elliot
Pat Hayes
Ann Stone

Contra Bassoon
Gilbert Johnson

Cornet
John Haynie
Clement Splaingard
Gene Ford
Virginia Frey
R. Kenneth Walker
Judy Barker

Trumpet
Euel Box
Don Knapp
Douglas Wiehe
Larry Austin

Trombone
Paul Elliot
Al English
Ray Voelkel
Manuel De LaRosa
Clive McClelland
Grover Simpson
Erwin Daugherty

Bass Trombone
James Knighten

Baritone
Jay Covington
George McCoy
Wilbur Jett
Tom Way

Fluegel Horn
Anna Gene Hale
Bill White

Tuba
James Bledsoe
Don Fraser
Jerry O'Neal

E Flat Bass
Roy Brooks

String Bass
Graham Hamrick
Mary Jean Thomas

Tympani
Dolores Pometti

Marimba
Genevieve Taylor
Jo Ann Knapp

Percussion
Douglas Stone
Jack Rumbley
Don Childress
Clarence Griffin

Harp
Lilian Phillips





DAVID TAYLOR
Mario



The Daughter o

DIVA AND PROTEGE. Mary Garden and Mary McCormic strike characteristic, yet classic poses during opera final rehearsals



Opera lovers of this area got a rare treat during the fall opera workshop presentation when they both saw and heard one of opera's most celebrated names, Miss Mary Garden. Miss Garden was here, as the program read, to supervise the production of Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment."

For both Miss Garden and a former protege of hers, Miss Mary McCormic, director of the opera workshop, it was a triumphant reunion. They were able to work together again in their first love, opera at its best. Near-full houses applauded both performances, and heard Miss Garden on opening night praise the work being done here in the interest of opera.



A TENDER GOODBYE is sung by the Regiment and principals as Maria returns to her family

the Regiment . . .

With each of the three carrying his first leading opera role, Nancy Wright, David Taylor, and Leota Vincent took the leads in Donizetti's operetta-like opera, "Daughter of the Regiment." Results of the work of these three, plus the directorship of Mary McCormick and the inspiration of Mary Garden's presence, were most gratifying to local and out-of-town listeners. Misses Wright and Vincent alternated on the part of the daughter who was orphaned, then adopted by a regiment of British colonial soldiers.

A noted music critic of the area praised the work of Taylor and Miss Wright, noting that a certain note held by Miss Wright for an appreciable length of time was the highest note he had ever heard from a human throat. For one of his numbers Taylor's part called for several high Cs, a terrifically high note for any tenor. Miss Vincent's inherent good looks and pleasing voice ranked her at no less station than her two cohorts.

Campusites gathered in large numbers to attend the two-night run of the opera, and Miss McCormick received especial commendation for her selection of an opera slightly more suited to collegiate tastes.

NANCY WRIGHT
Maria





BILLY THE KID was a panty-waist compared to Ballet Theatre's interpretation

Collegians came out in such droves to witness the Ballet Theatre's production that the main auditorium was filled to capacity. Those who were fortunate enough to find seats witnessed a stage full of entertainers giving ballet at its best. The evening's rather un-high brow program consisted of Tchaikowsky's classic "Swan Lake," Aaron Copland's entertaining "Billy the Kid," and Leonard Bernstein's widely-appealing comedy "Fancy Free."

This American-born company brought campusites what many feared would not be accepted — good ballet. But reception was so fine that plans are being laid to return the group at a future date.

As leadoff program for this year's season the Fine Arts Committee chose Dr. Franz Polgar, eminent Hungarian-born hypnotist and psychologist. In his seventh campus visit, played before the usual packed house, Dr. Polgar kept the evening moving swiftly by with his show of exceptional mental power.

Modern dancing to the "Nth" degree unfolded for collegians in the person of Ted Shawn, leading exponent of modern dance. In

MENTAL WIZARDY makes Franz Polgar beam at his seventh campus showing



Fine Arts . . .

his sixth visit to the campus since 1929, Mr. Shawn presented such unusual numbers as the Flamenco dances, done without plan or form. These native Spanish Gypsy dances start with the dancer setting a rhythm pattern in his motions, then the accompanist improvising music to fit the rhythm.

Drama lovers found the Barter Theater of Virginia capable of performing the best in dramatics as the group brought Lulu Vollmer's "Sun-Up" to the main auditorium stage. Different in that it is the only state-sponsored and supported theatrical group in the United States, Barter Theater had its birth in 1933 so that depression-starved thespians might have a chance to continue in their chosen work.

Intimate Opera's trio of performers brought a different type of show to the campus in their first Denton performance. Membership in the British singing group included Keturah Sorrell, Stephen Manton, and Frederick Woodhouse.



FIERCEFUL, REPOSEFUL, Ted Shawn demonstrates the fine style of dancing for which he is famous

EVEN MOUNTAIN FOLK appreciate excellent drama. And North Texans enjoyed excellent mountain drama





DELIGHTFULLY INTIMATE, best moments from little-known operas showed to a good house

Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, noted University of Texas philosopher-economist, delivered an enlightening lecture on the "Value Problem."

Congressman Ed Gossett, under the sponsorship of the Roosevelt Democrats Club, spoke at United Nations Day ceremonies on economic stability and military invincibility.

An exclusively American-trained woman pianist, Stell Andersen, presented an outstanding musical evening, accompanied by the College Symphony.

CLARENCE E. AYRES
Economist

STELL ANDERSEN
Concert Pianist

ED GOSSETT
Congressman



Fine Arts . . .





ROBERT SHAW
Master Showman

The unequalled singing group of Robert Shaw and his 30-odd vocalists gave collegians "the works" in choral music from the stage of the main auditorium. Never in the history of Fine Arts at North Texas has a group drawn more applause and showered its audience with more encores. Mr. Shaw, the young king of choir conductors, proved why he is recognized not only as a top musician but as a top showman as well. A program not to be forgotten . . .

Playing their four Stradivarius instruments as though they really enjoyed playing music for music's sake, the Paganini Quartet gave a small but appreciative audience its due share of the best in string quartet writing. Represented on the program were writings of Schubert, Hindemith, and Beethoven.



The Madrigal Singers

Robert Ottman, Director

Performing one of the rarer forms of vocal music in use today, the Madrigal Singers gave concerts in and around Denton. The singers were dressed for each program in their authentic early-English costumes.

North Texas is one of the very few college campuses possessing a group which sings madrigals exclusively. The madrigal was a popular song form of early England, and is usually written for five or six voices. The NT group found it more convenient to use a standard octet. Membership included: SOPRANOS Elaine Karnes and Mary Jo Thomas; ALTOS Nancy Evans and Helen Marshall; TENORS Stephen Farkas and Stewart Vannerson; BASSES Edgar Stone and Alfred Skoog. Accompanist for the group was Hugh Birmingham; director, Robert Ottman.





Harp Ensemble

Lillian Phillips, Director

Five formally dressed young ladies saw fit to practice diligently throughout the year in order that the North Texas School of Music might have a Harp Ensemble and in order that collegians might hear some striking examples of harp literature. Under the directorship of Miss Lillian Phillips of the music faculty, Misses Anita Harvey, Betty Holsteen, and Ola Lee Currie joined with Miss Phillips in presenting programs on the campus and in nearby cities. A special trip for the ladies was arranged when they journeyed to Galveston to play for the state convention of music educators.

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, saw fit to invite the quintet to play for its tri-state regional convention held on the campus. Several churches of the local area asked the group in for special programs. A couple of stage show appearances and concerts in Dallas and Fort Worth rounded out the year for the quintet.

Variety in music played was exhibited as strongly by this group as by any other on the campus. From Claude Debussy's beautiful "Clair de Lune" to Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" is an example of the range of their musical scope. Also performed were several numbers written by world-famous harpist, Carlos Salzedo, a last-year campus visitor.



North Texas State College

Frank McKinley, Choragus

It has been variously called the Oratorio Chorus, the Great Chorus, and now the Grand Chorus, which is exactly what it is — a *grand chorus* of some 200 voices, capable of performing such works as the Verdi “Requiem” or the Bach “St. Matthew’s Passion.”

North Texas is one of the few colleges anywhere which attempts to support a group of such magnitude as the Grand Chorus. This college, even in its earlier years, saw to it that all people on the campus interested in singing might find the organization best suited to their musical desires. The Grand Chorus seems to adequately fill the desires of at least 200 students. Director Frank McKinley sees to it that the musical diet is rich; that from year to year the group works on something it has never worked on before, perhaps even something which hardly any chorus has ever mastered before. Look at this year’s record: In addition to Guiseppe Verdi’s momentous “Requiem,” there were Sergei Prokofieff’s cantata “Alexander Nevsky” and William Walton’s “Belshazzar’s Feast.” The number of choruses which has attempted any one of these three works is small, but the number which has performed all three of them with a major symphony orchestra is much smaller. Verdi’s and Prokofieff’s works were done this year with the Dallas Symphony under Walter Hendl, while the “Belshazzar” was done last year with the same orchestra under the same director and this year with the College Symphony under George Morey.

Two years ago the Grand Chorus fulfilled a recording contract with RCA Victor when it recorded with the Dallas Symphony, then



BATON RAISED, Walter Hendel conducts NTSC Grand Chorus, Dallas Symphony, and four Metropolitan Opera Stars in the controversial Russian cantata, "Alexander Nevsky"

GRAND CHORUS

led by Antal Dorati, the "Psalmus Hungaricus" by Kodaly. In the opinion of Mr. McKinley, this recording date was the grandest thing ever to happen to a North Texas musical organization.

It was announced at the first of the year that the Grand Chorus would journey to Minneapolis, Minn., to sing on Easter Sunday afternoon. With the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, now led by Mr. Dorati, the group was to perform the Walton "Belshazzar's Feast." But plans fell apart in early spring and the trip was cancelled. There was much guesswork as to why the program was called off. The management was apologetic, and offered the chorus an engagement for next year, explaining that the directors felt that an Easter concert would not be well-attended.

In spite of this blow of blows McKinley stayed on his job as choragus and led the group through rehearsals for a November presentation of "Alexander Nevsky" and a January performance of the "Requiem." Jennie Tourel, Metropolitan soprano, was soloist for the "Nevsky" concert. Soloists in January were Frances Yeend, Eunice Alberts, Richard Tucker, and Oscar Natzka, all professionals of the highest standing.

The campus presentation of "Belshazzar's Feast" has been described as the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by the School of Music. And following the history of both the Grand Chorus and the College Symphony, one could never doubt but what the performance would be a tremendous success.

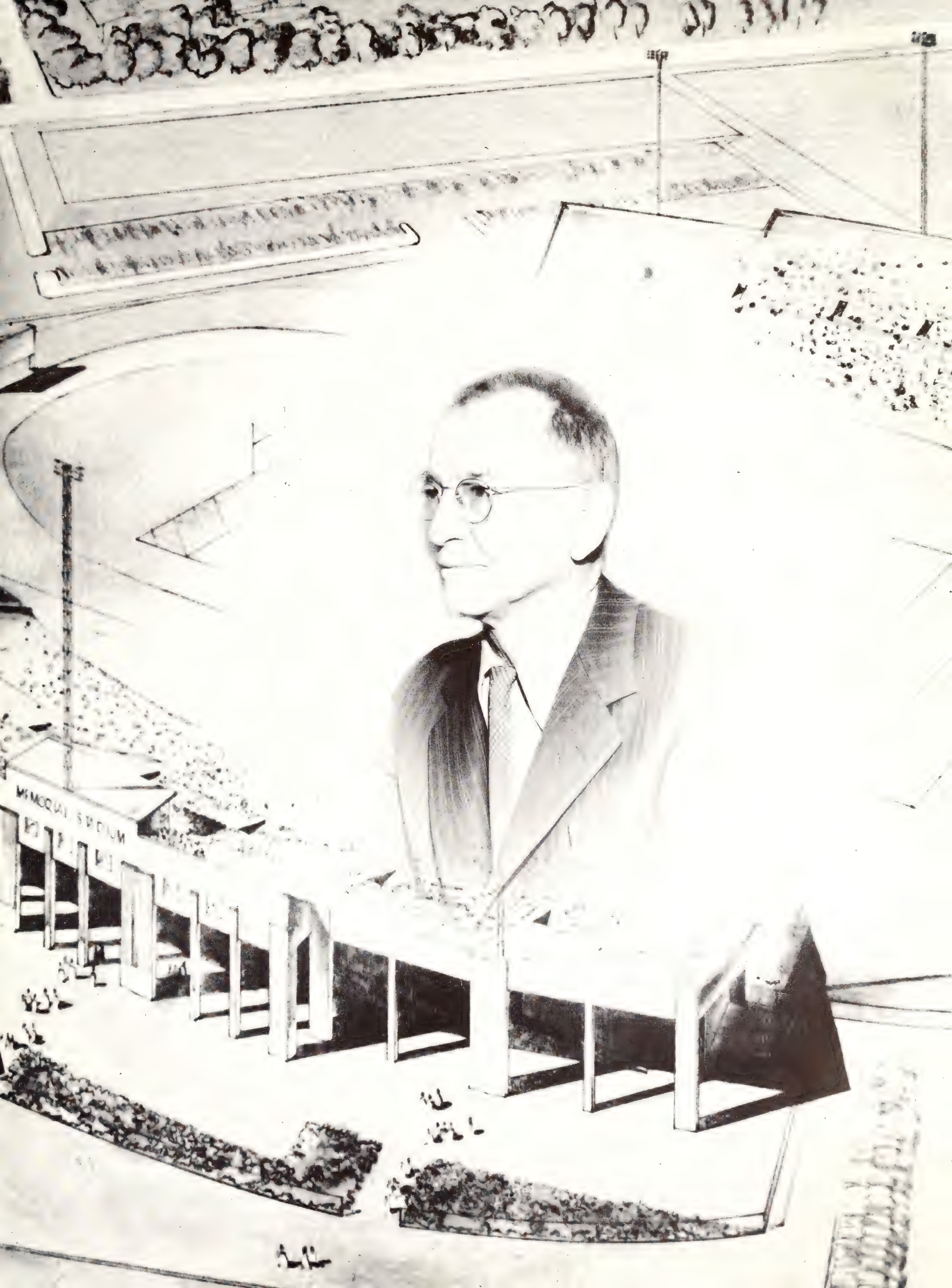
SPIRITS





the planner

. . . . a man of far reaching vision who in 1950 realized in steel and concrete the dreams he began 30 years ago as a young coach. a veteran of many seasons at ntsc, theron j. fouts has built one of the southwest's finest all-around intercollegiate athletic programs. 1950 marked another step in the ever-climbing career of one of the outstanding figures in texas collegiate sports.





ODUS MITCHELL
Head Coach



'50 Was Big

*nationwide schedule,
tilts with top teams
brought fame to ntsc*

Football had its big year at North Texas in 1950.

Travelling by plane, the Eagles played in Kentucky in the East and California in the West.

NTSC hit the headlines in games with Kentucky, the 1951 Sugar Bowl champion, and Arkansas.

The Eagles, winners in seven of ten games, also attracted much attention in intersectional games with Fresno State, Nevada, Chattanooga, and the University of Houston.

The strong but friendly rivalry with Midwestern and the first presentation of the Fouts Trophy were high points.

Although they wound up in a tie for the gulf Coast Conference championship, the Eagles established the NTSC-Midwestern game as an annual Texas football classic.

Quarterback Zeke Martin ranked among the nation's top small college passers and was chosen on the All-GCC mythical eleven for the second straight season.

Also making the all-conference team were End Wendell Swann, Tackles Jim Brewer and Bill Bishop, Guard Glen Wood, Center Quincy Armstrong and Halfback Kenneth Bahnsen.

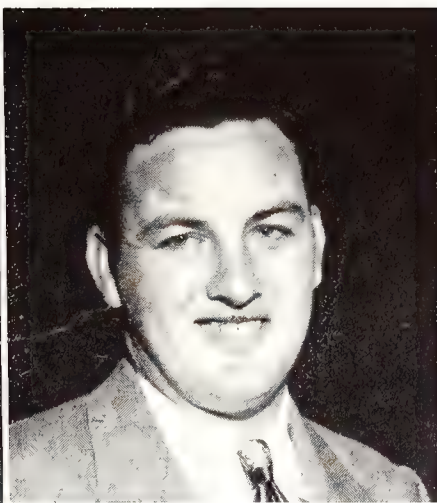
Lettermen for the 1950 season were: Armstrong, George Benz, Bishop, Horace DeFord, Brewer, Fred Clotiaux, Ray Dodds, Kirk Drew, Bob Gandy, T. K. Hardy, Bill Lammes, Jack Lawless, Bill Lawhorn, Ray McGallion, Walter O'Farrell, Sam Pogue, Charles Qualls, Ray Roberson, Jim Stuart, Swann and Wood.

Also Bahnsen, Bill Brashier, Bert Butaud, Billy Clark, Charley Duffey, Tommy Gray, Richard Harvey, Fred Hickman, Ernie Marvel, Randy McGee, Ray Renfro, Bill Rogers, Royce Womble, Martin and Loyd Lowe.

Football Year



DE WALKER
Assistant



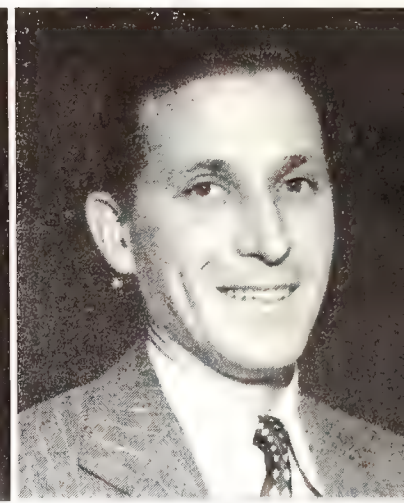
HERB FERRILL
Freshmen



FRED MCCAIN
Freshmen



IRA DEFOOR
Equipment



ANDY ANDERSON
Business

success of 1950 eagles tribute to men behind the scenes who coached, administered football program under guidance of veteran theron fouts

North Texas State's athletic staff completed a monumental task during 1950. The Eagles' brilliant record on the field stands as a tribute to their efforts.

Arranging the schedule . . . attracting the material . . . the arduous and trying job of coaching . . . ticket sales and other financial arrangements . . . all were part of the gigantic job of fielding a winning team.

Bearing this load were Athletic Director Theron Fouts and Head Coach Odus Mitchell, who produced his fifth team at NTSC. Although Fouts guided the program, it was Mitchell who was under the constant strain of fielding a winning team against rugged opposition.

Assisting Mitchell in the task of moulding 20 lettermen and 22 transfers into a smooth,

well-oiled gridiron machine were Assistant Coach De Walker, who also handled much of the administrative work, and Freshmen Coaches Herb Ferrill and Fred McCain, former Eagle stars who joined the staff in 1950.

Also important cogs in the production of the finished eleven were Equipment Manager Ira DeFoor and Business Manager Andy Anderson.

After a slow start against rugged competition, the Eagles gathered steam and brought home victories in their last five games with Chattanooga, Trinity, Houston, Nevada and Fresno State.

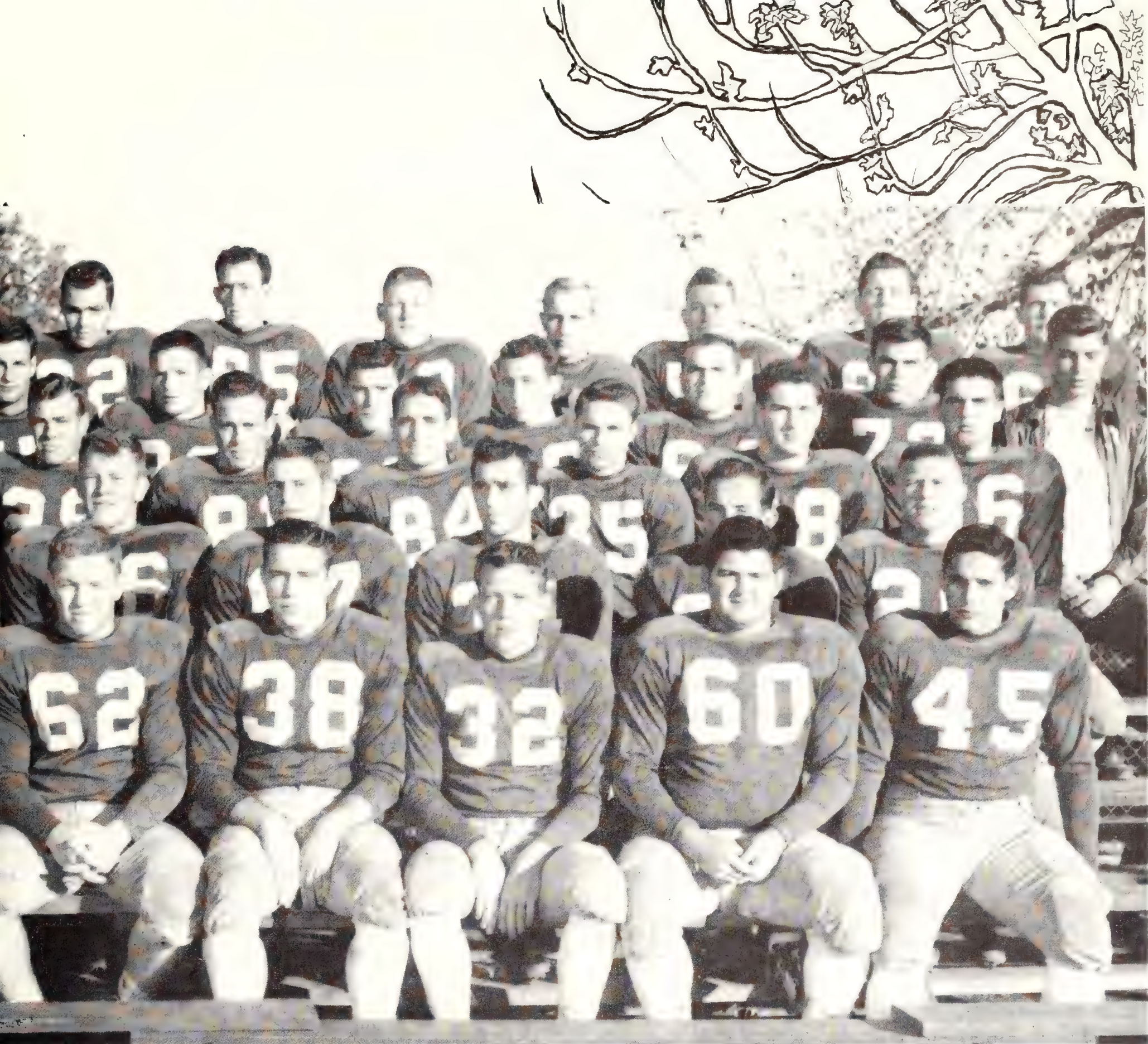
By season's end the Eagles were regarded as one of the nation's top small college elevens, one that soon would be able to hold its own in any of the major conferences.

Football

***“upon the fields
of friendly
strife are sown...”***

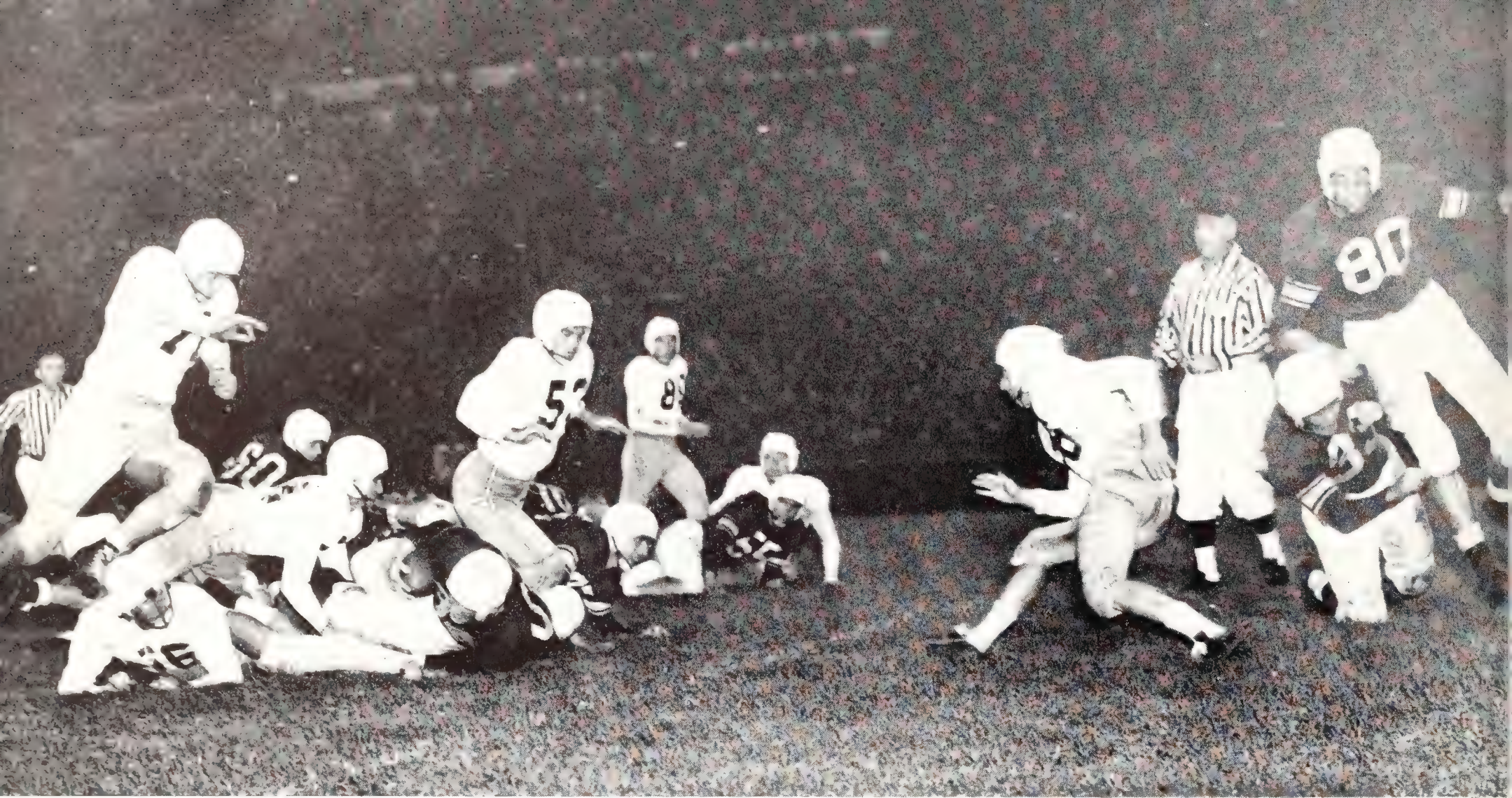


ZEKE MARTIN, *twice All-Gulf
Coast Conference quarterback
and four-year letterman.*



FIRST ROW: McGallion, Brisendine, Lowe, Wood, Towe, Harvey, Clotiaux, and Bahnsen. SECOND ROW: Gilstrap, Duffey, Marvel, O'Farrell, Benz, Butaud, Clark, Gray. THIRD ROW: Roberson, Wilkinson, Hammond, Jones, Hickman, Weatherred, Gandy, McGee, Goodwin, and Qualls. FOURTH ROW: Armstrong, Swann, Brewer, Lawhorn, Renfro, Lawless, Brashier, Hardy, Dodds, and Morris (manager). FIFTH ROW: Bishop, Stahl, Magill, David, Stuart, Drew, Lammes, Womble, Pogue, Royall, and DeFord.





WILDCATS' SHORTY JAMERSON HELD for naught as Kentuckians find Eagle line tough nut to crack

Kentucky Tripped NT

***. . . in season opener, 25-0, but
found eagles were no pushovers***

Mighty Kentucky, one of the nation's top teams at the season's end, found the Eagles were not pushovers. More than 24,000 fans saw the Wildcats take a hard earned 25-0 victory at Lexington.

The veteran Wildcats, led by All-Americans Vito Parilli and Bob Gain, jumped on the comparatively green Eagles for two early scores. By halftime the count was 18-0.

The North Texans gathered their wits during the intermission and came back strong in the second half. Zeke Martin's aerial thrusts to Wendell Swann and Loyd Lowe carried the Eagles across the UK 20 where an interception ended the threat.

After Kentucky's final tally, the Eagles again showed their claws as Scatbacks Randy McGee, Royce Womble and Ray Renfro worked the pigskin down as far as the UK 8. Again

the Wildcats' pass defense throttled the Eagles' hopes.

Linebacker Ray McGallion, End Jimmy Spencer, Guard T. K. Hardy, Halfback Billy Ray Clark and Safety man Bill Brashier drew praise from the Eagle coaches for their brilliant defensive play against the Kentuckians.

In spite of the four touchdown defeat, NTSC gained considerable prestige in the football world. Most of Kentucky's opponents suffered worse defeats.

Kentucky was defeated only by Tennessee and went on to win the 1951 Sugar Bowl championship by upsetting unbeaten Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 team.

There was no embarrassment in the Eagles' defeat. It would have been a tough game for any team in the country.

Eagles Scored First

*. . . but arkansas scored the most
as hogs dished out 50-6 whipping*

According to the advances the game had all the possibilities of being a real crowd-pleaser.

The Eagles were fresh from a surprisingly strong stand against powerful Kentucky and a smashing triumph over East Texas State.

Arkansas, ranked high in Southwest Conference predictions, had been upset the week before by weak Oklahoma A & M and was poised to rebound.

Sportswriters in Fayetteville, Little Rock and Fort Smith, somewhat disgusted with the Porkers, were predicting a close game and pointing their fire at the Hogs' new coach, Otis Douglas.

The Eagles were pretty optimistic as they trotted out on the field with 15,000 shirt-sleeved and sweltering fans on hand to see if the Hogs could snap back and drub the Texans.

The fans had hardly settled down in their seats when the Eagles sent a jolt of lightning shooting through the stadium.

Stocky Ken Bahnsen cracked through the Porkers' highly-touted eight-man line, bulled his way over the two remaining defensive backs and sprinted the rest of the 48 yards to paydirt untouched.

Immediately the Porker rooters sank in disgust. Many knew the Hogs were in for a tough afternoon. Some were ready to admit the big Red and White eleven had better head for the showers and save further embarrassment.

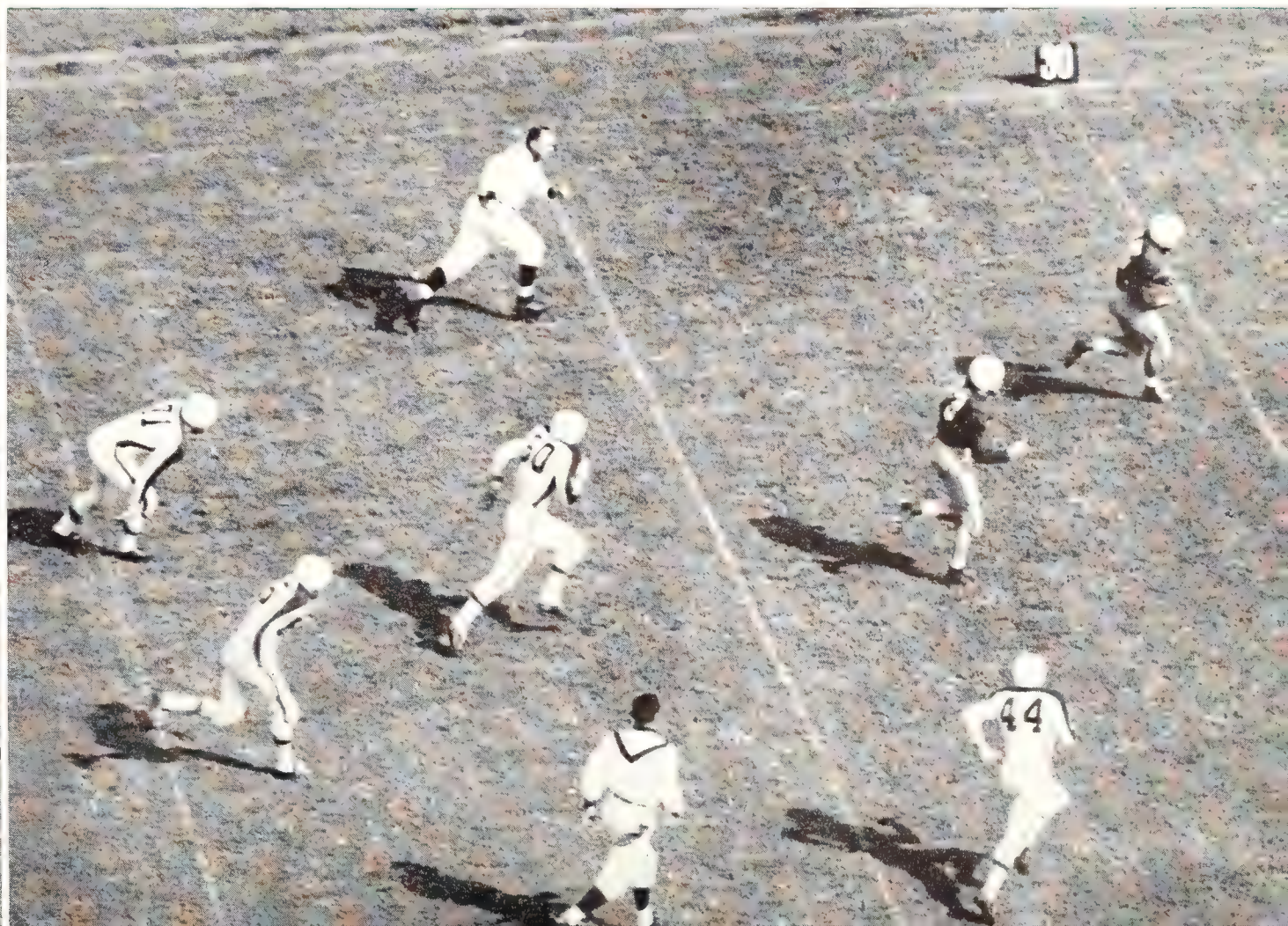
Nevertheless, the Porkers had different ideas. They came back, time and time again. Once in the first quarter, two more times in the second and many times in the second half.

Before the 60 minutes had run out, the Razorbacks had moved the count up to 50-6.

TWO HOGS grab for Lowe

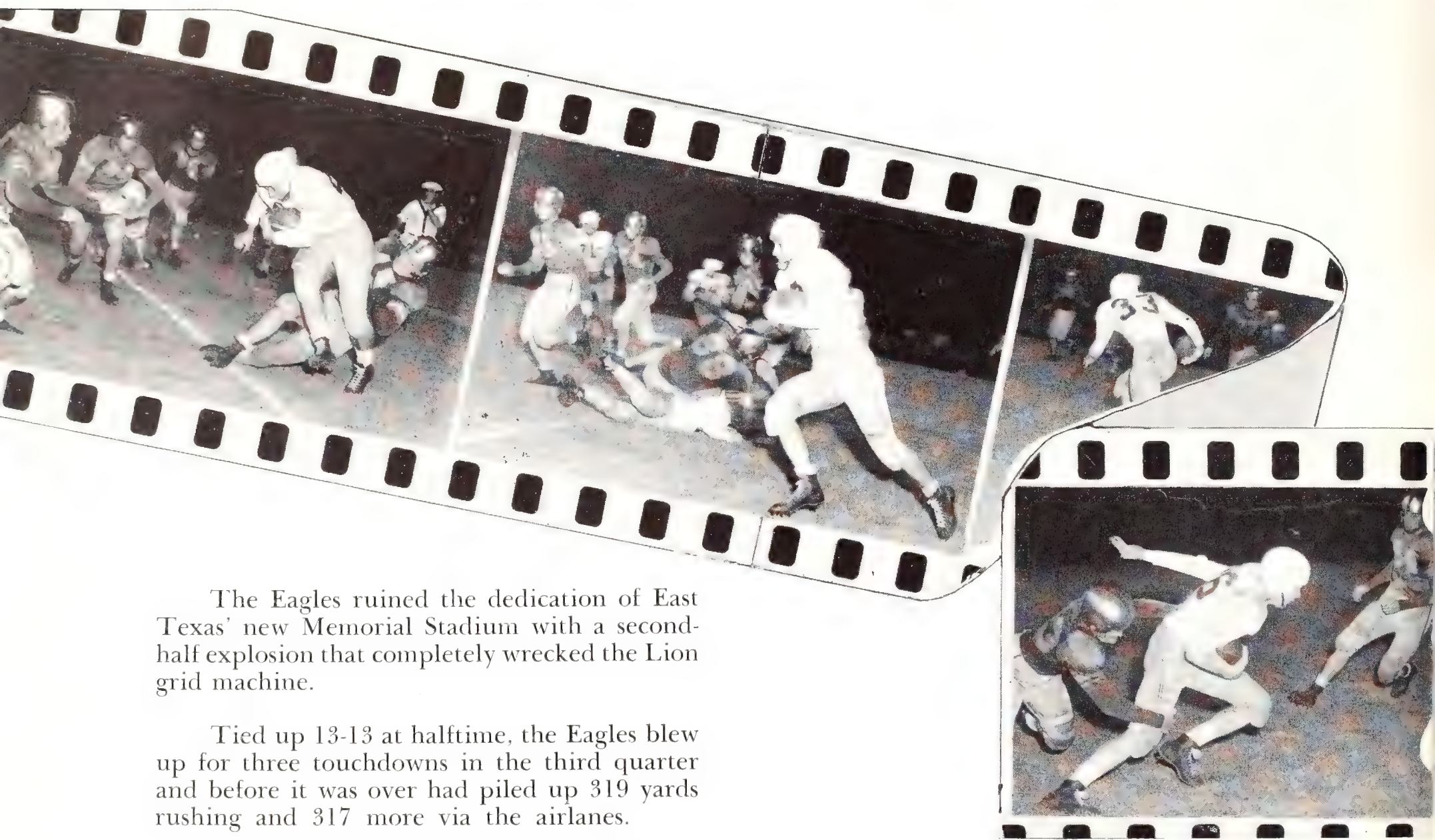


BAHNSEN GALLOPS towards paydirt



Eagles Rolled Over ET

. . . in 42-20 display of ground, aerial strength



The Eagles ruined the dedication of East Texas' new Memorial Stadium with a second-half explosion that completely wrecked the Lion grid machine.

Tied up 13-13 at halftime, the Eagles blew up for three touchdowns in the third quarter and before it was over had piled up 319 yards rushing and 317 more via the airplanes.

Zeke Martin had one of his better games as he completed 13 of 25 passes for 237 yards. Ken Bahnsen and Royce Womble paced the ground game. The stocky Bahnsen gained 101 rushing while Womble tallied three touchdowns.

The other scores came on short plunges by Charley Duffey and Bahnsen and a 59-yard pass from Richard Harvey to Ray Renfro. Fred Clotiaux booted four extra points and the Eagles collected a safety to boost the score.

TOP LEFT: BAHNSEN BOWLS over would-be Lion tacklers

CENTER: LOWE BREAKS loose on sweep

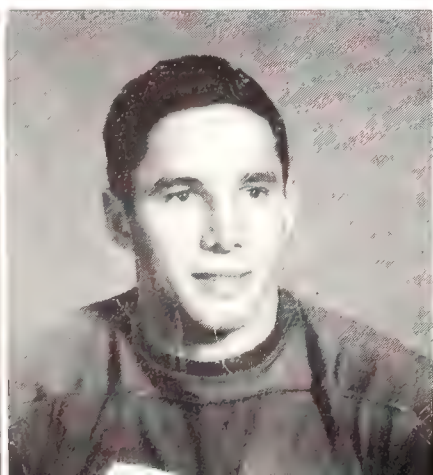
RIGHT: SWANN GOES for extra-yardage after grabbing Martin aerial

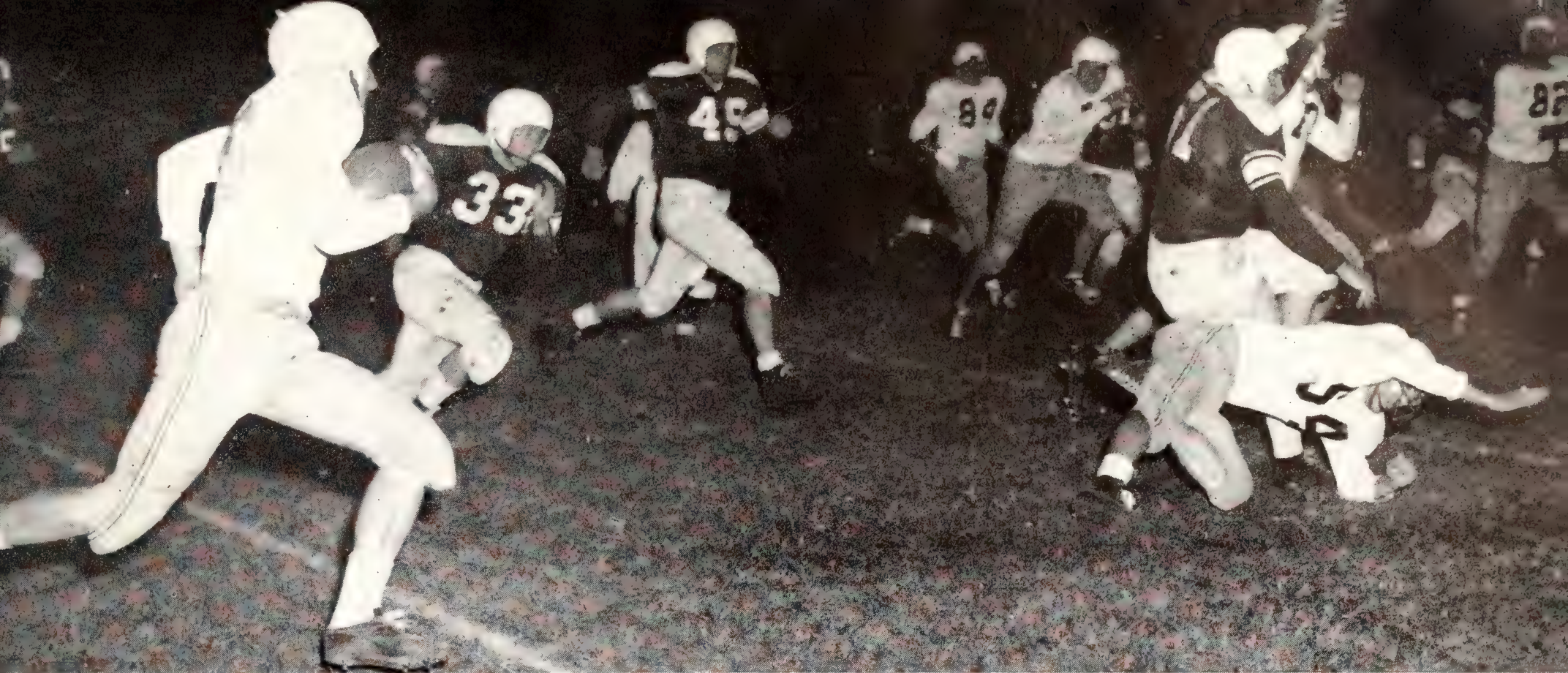
QUINCY ARMSTRONG
Center

KENNETH BAHNSEN
Right Half

GEORGE BENZ
Guard

BILL BISHOP
Tackle





BRASHIER SPRINTS toward Bulldog goal with intercepted pass on opening play of the game.

Oakies were Butchered

... 76-6, as eagle backs romped at will against tech

In their mightiest showing of the season, Coach Odus Mitchell's gridders jumped on little Southwestern Oklahoma Tech and smashed the Bulldogs, 76-6.

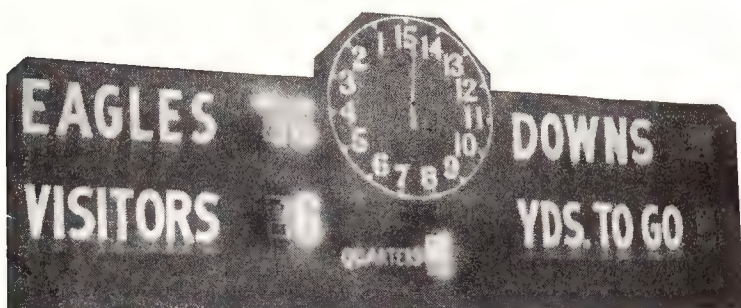
Ten Eagles figured in the scoring with five of the tallies coming in the opening quarter. Safetyman Bill Brashier got things off with a bang by racing 40 yards with an intercepted pass to a score on the first play of the game.

The Eagles quickly added to the count with long runs by Ken Bahnsen and Lowe. Martin added scoring passes to Wendell Swann and Lowe before the first period ended.

Royce Womble, Tommy Gray, Richard Harvey, Ernie Marvel, Bill Rogers and Ace Towe also added touchdowns although Lowe was the only Eagle to hit paydirt twice.

Gray scored on a 95-yard scamper that found him breaking through the center of the Bulldog line and racing down the middle of the field with the foes in hot pursuit. Rogers returned an intercepted pass 97-yards down the sidelines for his tally.

Chubby Freddie Clotiaux, the Eagles' extra point specialist, had a big night. He converted on ten of the 11 touchdowns. One attempt was blocked.

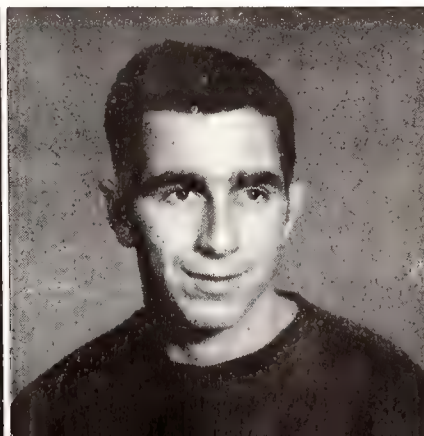


BILL BRASHIER
Quarterback

JAMES BREWER
Tackle

BERT BUTAUD
Left Half

FRED CLOTIAUX
Guard



Tie With Indians Gave NT



HORACE DEFORD
Guard



KIRK DREW
End



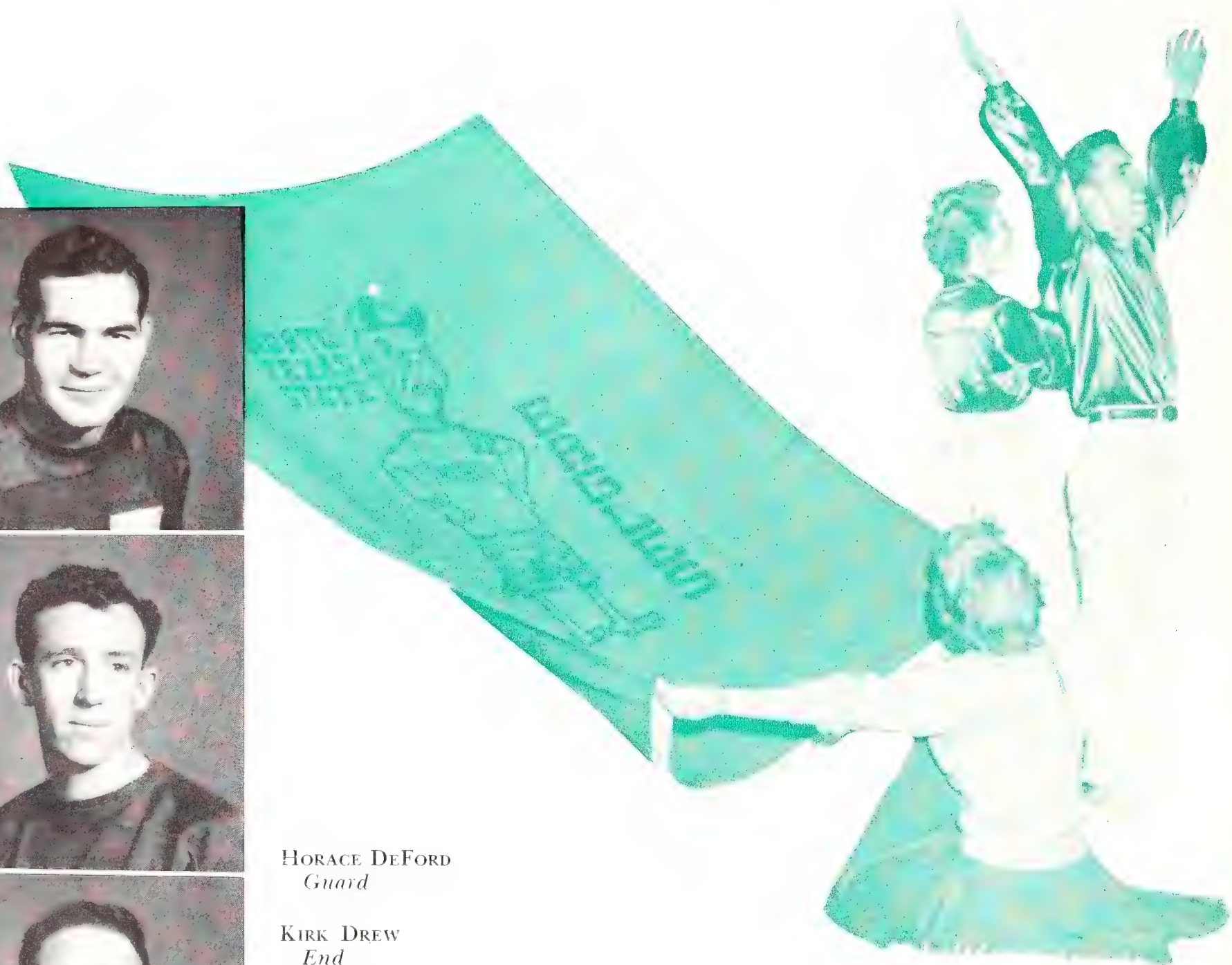
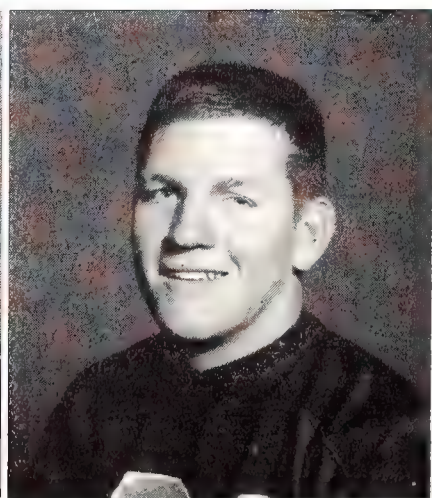
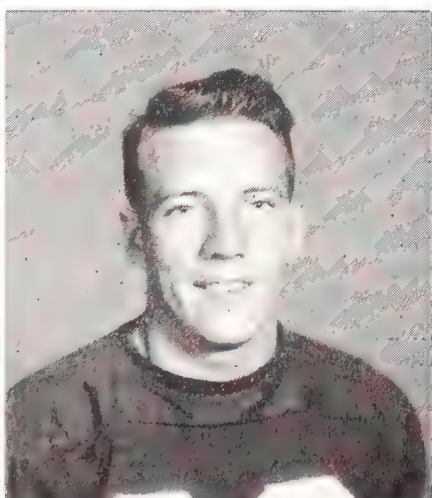
BOB GANDY
End

TOMMY GRAY
Right Half

RICHARD HARVEY
Quarterback

FRED HICKMAN
Right Half

BILL LAMMES
Tackle



Share of Gulf Coast Title



*eagles twice caught
by gun inches from
goal in 7-7 tussle*

Many die-hard fans still argue that only the clock and not Midwestern halted the Eagles. All agree that it was the season's top thriller.

Nevertheless, the Eagles' 7-7 tie with MU's Tribesmen threw the Gulf Coast Conference title race into a deadlock that saw the two elevens share the title and the first Fouts Trophy.

But the Eagles were pounding at the MU door at the end of the first half and again at the end of the game, both times less than a yard from paydirt.

After holding a 7-0 lead with just three minutes left, it was a hard way to end such an important ballgame. Ray Renfro's short sweep for a touchdown put the Eagles ahead early in the third period.

Bobby Rogers put the Indians back in the game when he intercepted one of Zeke Martin's flat passes and raced it back 66 yards for a TD.

With the seconds rapidly ticking away, Martin took to the air and soon had the Eagles back in scoring position again. But the Indians held twice on the 2 and the gun caught them there.

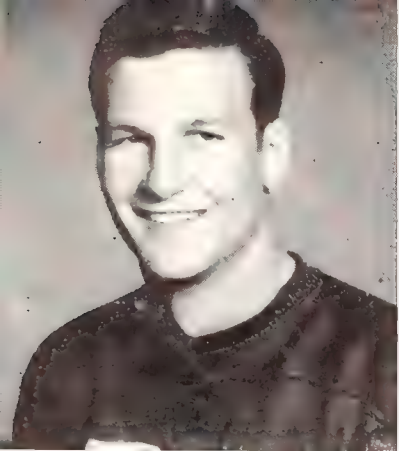
Late in the second quarter Loyd Lowe shook loose on a 52-yard dash, worming and twisting his way down to the MU 4 before he was hauled down. But the Indians held twice and the half-time gun went off before the Eagles could try again.



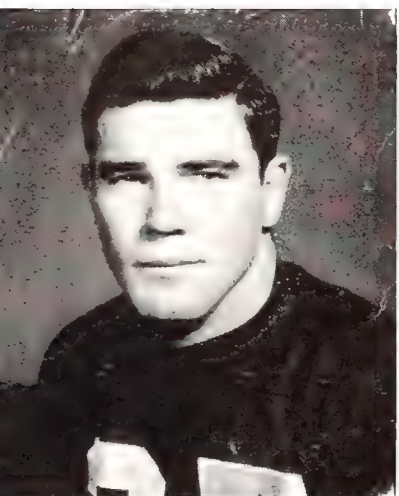
THESE EARLY ARRIVALS on MU campus received a hearty welcome from alert Midwesterners

TRIBE PILES UP Renfro short of goal line as final seconds tick away on clock





BILL LAWHORN
Center



JACK LAWLESS
End

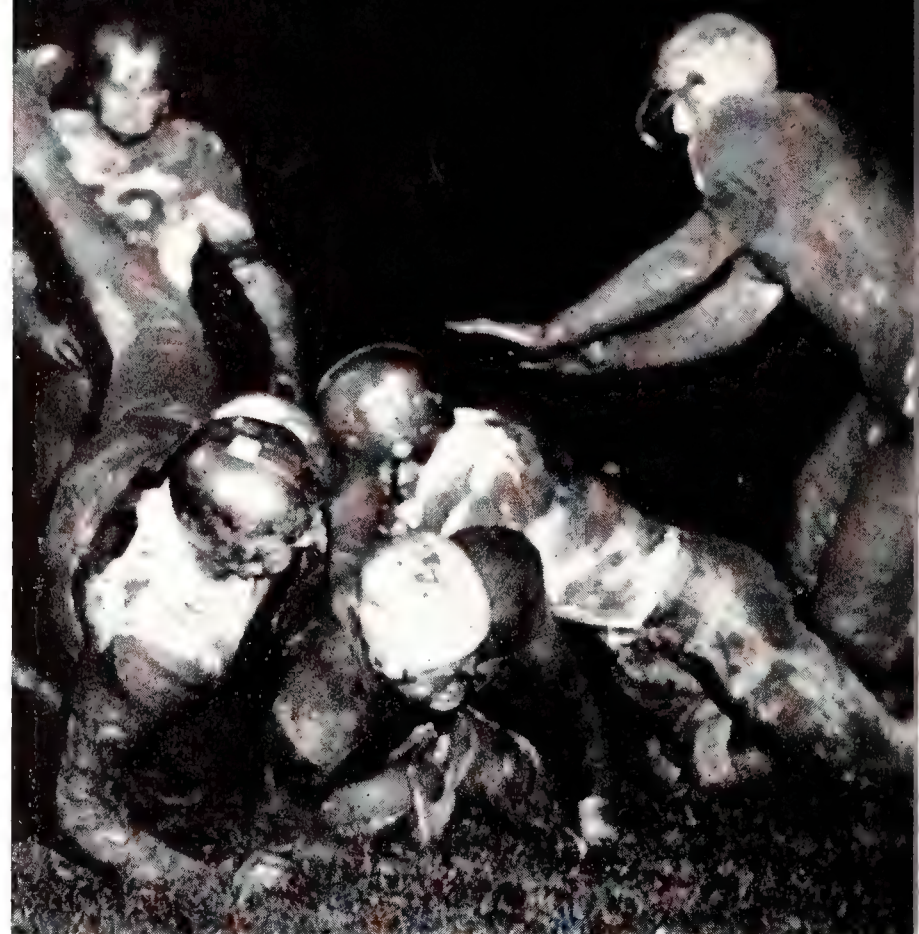


LOYD LOWE
Left Half

RAY MCGALLION
Center



MUD BATTLE AT Chattanooga looks more like hog-wallow



Chattanooga Bowled

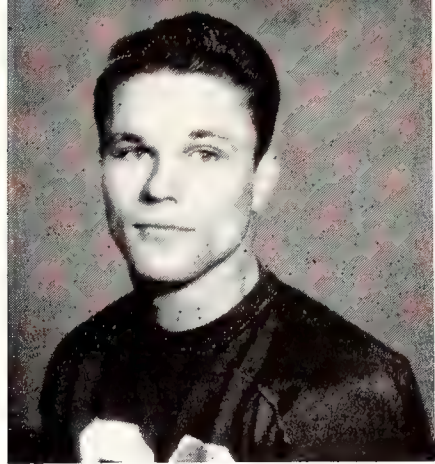
... to the Eagles, 19-14, on a last minute pass from Zeke Martin to End Jim Stuart after NTSC had trailed the Moccasins by one point most of the last half.

Playing in a sea of mud at Chattanooga's Chamberlain Field, the Eagles were forced to come from behind three times to finally defeat the strong Mocs.

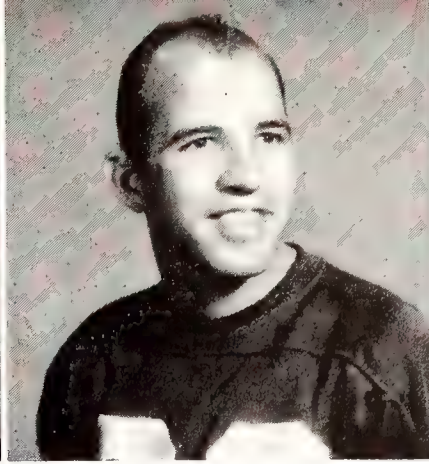
Ken Bahnsen tallied the first two touchdowns for NTSC on blasts of 3 and 19 yards. The final score was set up by aerials to Wendell Swann and Bahnsen that carried to the UC 12. With 15 seconds remaining in the hard-fought tilt, Martin uncorked the drenched pigskin goalward and Stuart hauled it in for the winning score.

SLIPPERY RENFRO SLITHERS through Moccasin defenders

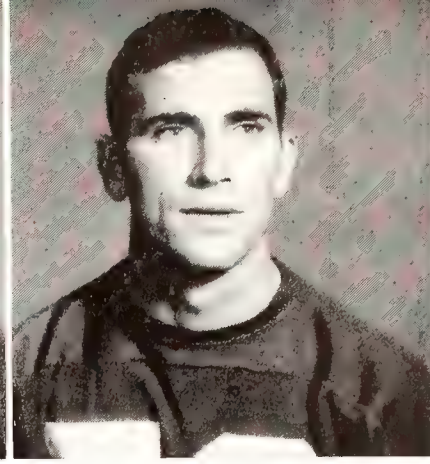




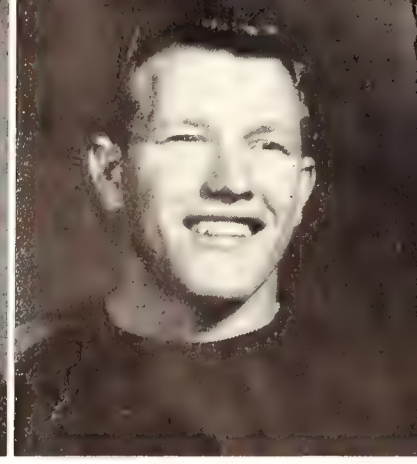
RANDAL MCGEE
Right Half



CECIL MARTIN
Quarterback

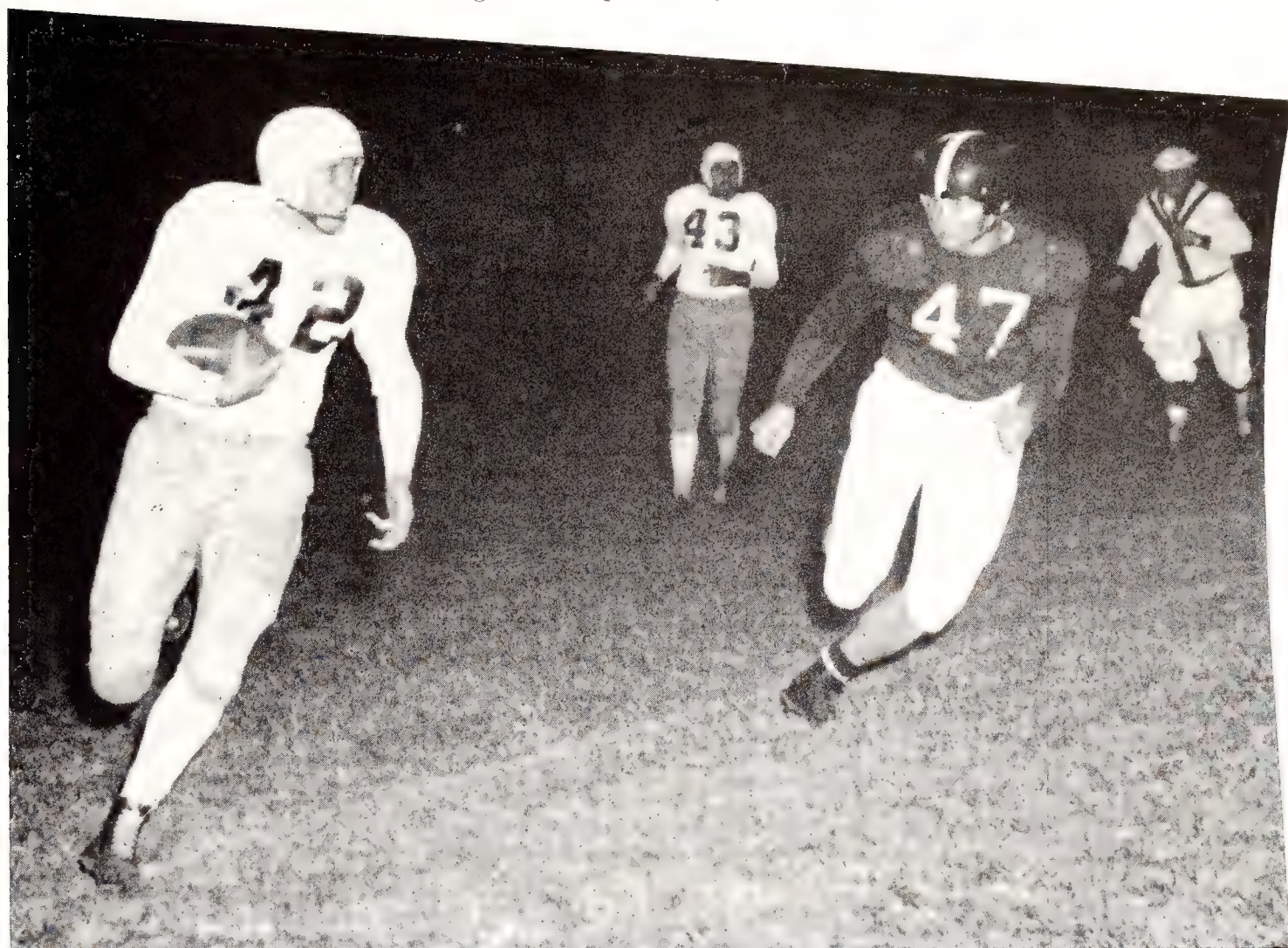


ERNIE MARVEL
Left Half



WALTER O'FARRELL
Guard

BIG CHARLEY DUFFEY RAMBLES though open field as
Eagles wallop Trinity



Tigers' Bubble Burst

. . . to a loud 35-6 noise as the Eagles unloaded both barrels at Trinity's outmanned gridders. Boasting an exceptional season record, the Gulf Coast Conference foes had come to Denton predicted to play the Eagles off their feet.

The fireworks started quickly as Ken Bahnsen plowed over from the one for the first touchdown with just three minutes gone. Bahnsen went over again from the four in the second quarter and Freddie Clotiaux added the second of five extra points to make the halftime score 14-0.

Scatbacks Ray Renfro, Billy Ray Clark and

Royce Womble added three more TDs in the second half as the tiring visitors wilted before the power of the NTSC offensive.

Outstanding in this game was the play of the Eagles' defensive line. The previously potent Trinity attack was able to muster only 77 yards and four first downs on the ground.

End Jack Lawless and Bob Gandy, Tackle Bill Bishop and Jim Brewer, Guards T. K. Hardy and Walter O'Farrell and Linebacker Ray McGallion formed a concrete wall against the Tiger scoring machine.

Martin Sank UH, 16-13

***three linemen scored
the tds but martin
made the difference***

Three linemen did all the scoring as the Eagles again proved to be too much for the University of Houston's "big-time" Cougars.

Touchdowns by Sam Pogue and Kirk Drew and the golden toe of Freddie Clotiaux put together a 16-13 victory over the big red eleven from the wealthy Missouri Valley Conference school.

But, as in the Chattanooga game, again it was Zeke Martin's pitching arm that paid off in blue chips for the North Texans. Trailing 9-13 in the final quarter, Martin connected on three straight heaves for the winning TD. His last strike hit Drew deep in the end zone.

Pogue, a defensive linebacker, had opened the scoring early in the first period when he returned an intercepted pass 18 yards for a TD. Houston tied the count but a 15-yard field goal by Clotiaux gave the Eagles a 9-6 lead at half-time.

The Cougars picked up steam in the second half but needed a recovered fumble to set up their scoring chance. Max Clark slipped loose on a 19-yard jaunt and added the extra point to give UH the upper hand.

Houston's slim lead looked more secure with every tick of the clock until the tall Eagle quarterback started shooting. He tossed to Wendel Swann twice and Lowe once before lofting the clincher to Drew, who made a leaping catch over the head of a Cougar defender.



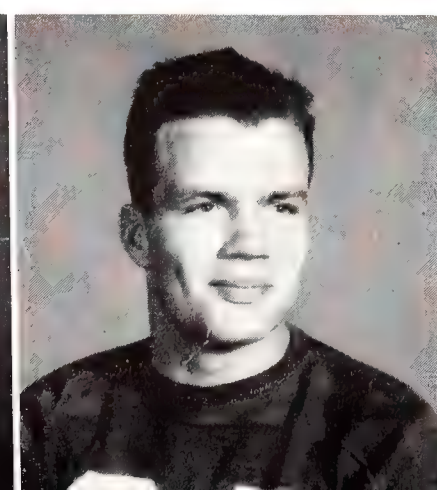
BIG KIRK DREW goes high to haul in Zeke Martin's aerial shot. Seconds after YUCCA Photographer George McCoy made this photo, Drew made a circus catch of Martin's peg for the Eagles' final touchdown in the win over Houston

SAM POGUE
Center

CHARLEY QUALLS
Center

RAY RENFRO
Left Half

JOHN ROBERSON
Tackle





Eagles Spilled Nevada,

*2nd quarter outburst
rocked visitors; ended
pack's spell over nt*

An overflow Homecoming Day crowd of approximately 10,000 looked on as the Eagles gained sweet revenge from the University of Nevada by humbling the Wolf Pack, 34-21.

After taking three straight defeats from the Lobos, the Eagles put on an offensive show that had the Nevadans reeling on the ropes by half-time.

Nevada appeared dangerous for a brief period in the opening quarter when they moved quickly downfield for an early score.

However, their luster disappeared in the second stanza when the Eagles pushed over three TDs of their own and left the field at the half with a comfortable 21-7 margin.

Two short plunges by bull-like Ken Bahn- sen and a 13-yard Zeke Martin-to-Wendell Swann aerial accounted for the three rapid scores.

Loyd Lowe's 23-yard scamper and another Martin-to-Swann pass, this one covering 19 yards, built the Eagles' lead up to 34-7 before the Pack could rally and counter twice in the fading minutes.

In winning the Eagles kept intact a five-year string of Homecoming victories.

Playing his final game in Eagle stadium, Martin, who figured heavily in the last two Homecoming triumphs, engineered the Eagles flawlessly and completed six of ten passes, for two touchdowns.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Carolyn Lyon receives bouquet from Captains Lowe and Martin and President Brown



BAHNSEN, a consistent ground gainer all afternoon carries one Nevada tackler as he bulls his way for extra yardage



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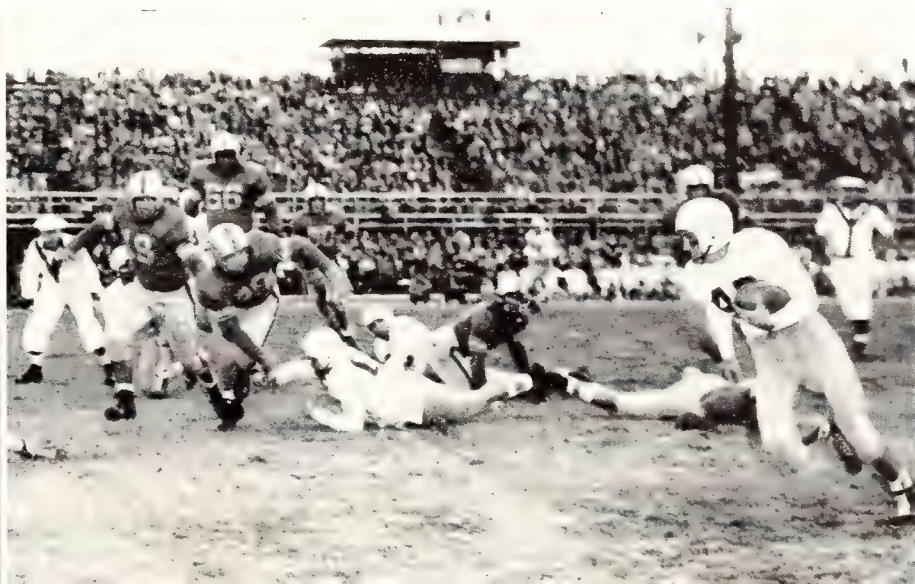
4-21, in Homecoming Tilt

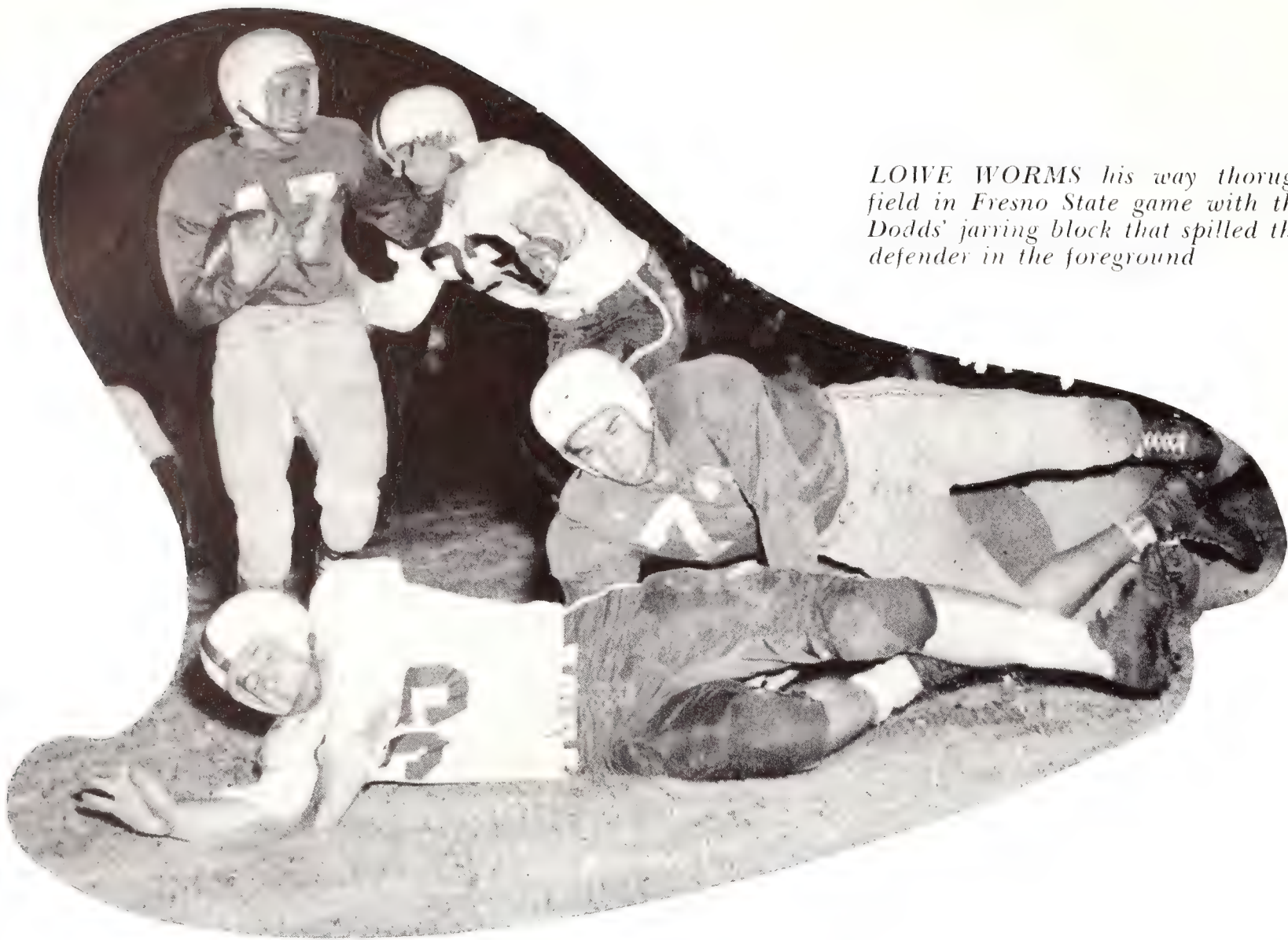
***overflow crowd filled
eagle stadium to see
not defeat wolf pack***



***LAWLESS DASHES in
except stray Wolf Pack
while helpless Nevadian,
carried out of the play,***

***SWIFTIE LOWE HEADS WIDE
around the out-manned visitors on one
of his many ground-gobbling dashes***





LOWE WORMS his way thorough broken field in Fresno State game with the help of Dodds' jarring block that spilled the Bulldog defender in the foreground

Fresno Overtaken, 31-12

***heavy fog failed to stymie ntsc ground
attack as eagles exploded in 4th quarter***

The Eagles brought their 1950 season to a rousing finish with an explosive fourth quarter rally that gave the North Texans a 31-12 victory over Fresno State.

Playing on a fog shrouded field at Fresno, Calif., the Eagles were leading 13-12 at the beginning of the fourth period when the mist obscured the field from the eyes of the fans.

Randy McGee counted twice and Billy Clark added the final tally as the Eagles opened up their big ground guns to breeze away from the Californians.

After spotting the Bulldogs a one-touch-down lead in the first period, the Eagles tied it up on a 30-yard aerial from Zeke Martin to Loyd Lowe. Before the half ended Bahnsen shook loose for 23 and another TD and Fred Clotiaux's conversion put NT ahead by one point.

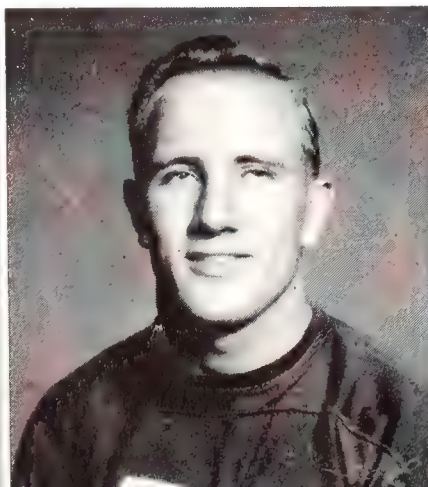
The tilt was the Eagles' first appearance on the West Coast and was also their initial competition against Fresno State.

JIM STUART
End

WENDELL SWANN
End

ROYCE WOMBLE
Fullback

GLEN WOOD
Guard



Freshman Gridders . . .



LINEMEN — Kneeling: M. Hall, Clark, White, Chambless, Cole, Green and Paris. Standing: Cumpton, McCrady, Camp, K. Hall, Hardie, Newman and South.

displayed plenty of promise in winning two of six games; 73-13 victors in final tilt

North Texas' high-spirited freshman grid-
ders finished their season with two victories in
six starts, showing plenty of promise in spite
of their record.

Gathering strength with every game, the
Eaglets wound up their short schedule by
stampeding over Cisco Junior College, 73-13.

The frosh, coached by former Eagle greats
Herb Ferrill and Fred McCain, suffered a 21-0
setback from strong Odessa Junior College in
their season opener.

The future Eagles flashed back in the next
game to whip Decatur Baptist College, 28-16.

However, they found tough stailing in their next
three outings.

Don Crabtree's 96-yard kickoff return went
in vain as the Weatherford JC Coyotes eked
out a 19-13 win over the yearlings.

A tough Ranger JC eleven handed out the
next pasting, downing the Eaglets, 21-0, in their
only home game. The final loss came from the
University of Arkansas freshmen, 38-6, in a tilt
played at El Dorado.

At Cisco, Kenneth Hall led the Eagles' of-
fensive onslaught by scoring three touchdowns,
leaving the Eagle coaches well pleased with the
team's improvement.

A Forgotten Team . . .



BACKS -- Kneeling: Dean, DeLong, Payne, Kuntz, Lankford, Crow and Hughes. Standing: Lawrence, Crabtree, Bulman, Cagle, Bacon and Jenkins.

freshman gridders lived in the shadows, building now for that big season of '53

Freshman football — a college's nearly forgotten sport.

They play a tough game almost every afternoon, wearing the "red shirts" while the varsity tunes up for the coming Saturday's game.

The freshmen play a short schedule, without the crowds and recognition that accompany varsity football.

They are the ones who play because they love the sport — they are the ones trying to make the team. Many ambitious hopefuls are weeded out when they fail to meet the test that freshman football presents.

But these are the gridders who soon will be

on the varsity's starting lineup, making the touchdowns, and winning the conference championships.

In their first year they have learned how to take it when the going gets rough and how to keep coming back for more. They have also learned how to win and what makes the difference between a winning and losing team.

Coaches Ferrill and McCain awarded letters to seventeen gridders for the 1950 season. They were Richard McCardy, Jerry Cumpton, Charles Chambless, Charles Cole, Gene White, Ray Newman, Raymond Clark, Kenneth Hall, Kip Camp, Bob Hardie, James Jenkins, Robert DeLong, Bobby Lankford, Gene Bulman, J. H. Cagle, Griff Hughes, and Donald Crabtree.





THE 1950-51 SQUAD: First row — Slaughter, Lanningham, Jones, Allison, Garner, Gibbs and Norton. Second row — Strongosky, Cain, Edwards, Kelly, Lutrick, Johnson and Wall. Third row — Coach Shands, Russell, Banks, Axtell, Conces, Simpson, Brase, Hocker and Coach Nicksick. Fourth row — Schezer, Horn, Rainbolt, Beard, Baxter, Vander Zee, Hooper, Kelley and Woodward.

Basketball Squad . . .

had its big season too — captured gulfcoast loop title, broke even against sector's best competition

Basketball had its big season also.

Beautiful new Men's gym, with its 4500 seating capacity, was opened at the first home game.

In addition to winning the Gulf Coast Conference championship, the Eagles garnered intersectional victories over such highly regarded quintets as Baylor, University of Houston and Oklahoma City.

North Texas State finished the regular season with a record of 13 wins against 12 losses, in spite of playing one of the strongest schedules the Green and White has ever faced.

Among the Eagles' big opponents were the Texas Aggies, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Baylor of the Southwest Conference, Drake, Creighton and Mississippi Southern College.

The Eagles met Southwest Texas State in the opening round of the playoff for a berth in

the NAIB's national tourney. After twice defeating the Bobcats during the regular season, the North Texans dropped the post-season fray, 79-57.

NTSC got off to a rolling start with early season wins over Baylor and Oklahoma City but dropped five straight during the Christmas holidays to some of its larger foes.

Things began picking up after mid-season when the Eagles added wins over Trinity, Southwest Texas and Texas Wesleyan to their string.

"The Shandsmen" came bouncing off the ropes in the final stages of the season, closing out with four straight wins over Midwestern, the Halliburton Cementers, Trinity and Houston.

Large crowds turned out for all of the Eagles big home tilts, with the opener against Texas A and M, the eventual Southwest Conference champ, overflowing the spacious structure.



H. G. (PETE) SHANDS
Head Coach

Coach Pete Shands, who first came to North Texas State in 1935, enjoyed his biggest season since he took over the coaching reins here.

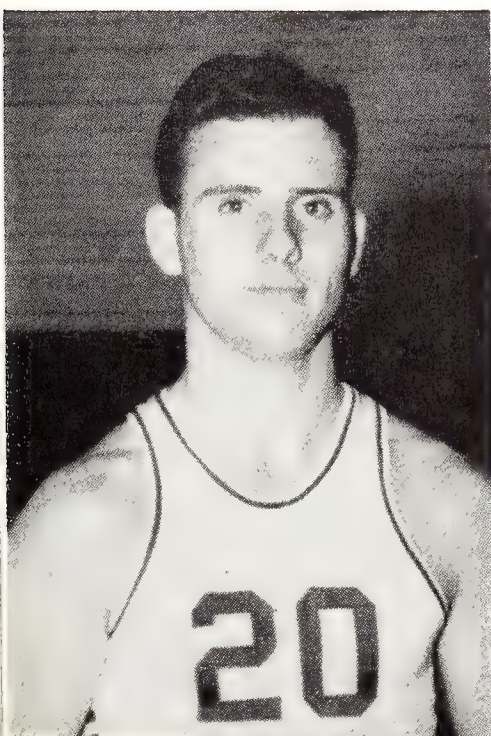
In addition to winning the GCC championship, the Eagles garnered much prestige while playing against the Southwest's best competition.

Assisting Shands with the tutoring chores was Ted Nicksick, former Texas Wesleyan cage star, doing graduate work here. Nicksicks' crack freshman team also had an outstanding record, including victories over Baylor and Southern Methodist.

Pat Kelley, a 6 foot, 4 inch sophomore, hogged the individual honors for the season. He was named on the GCC All-Conference team and led the Eagles in scoring with 310 points in the 26 games.

Lettermen for the season: Calvin Axtell, Bill Allison, Robert Barse, Pat Cain, Larry Conces, Tom Edwards, Bervin Hooper, Charles Johnson, Ed Kelly, Pat Kelley, Lewis Lutrick, Dick Wall, Dick Woodward and Harlan Vander Zee.

Freshman letter winners were Bobby Horn, Elmer Beard, Bobby Garner, Earl Lanningham, Kendel Banks, James Rainbolt and Harry Strongosky.



ED KELLY
Captain

opening night against aggies, a big affair

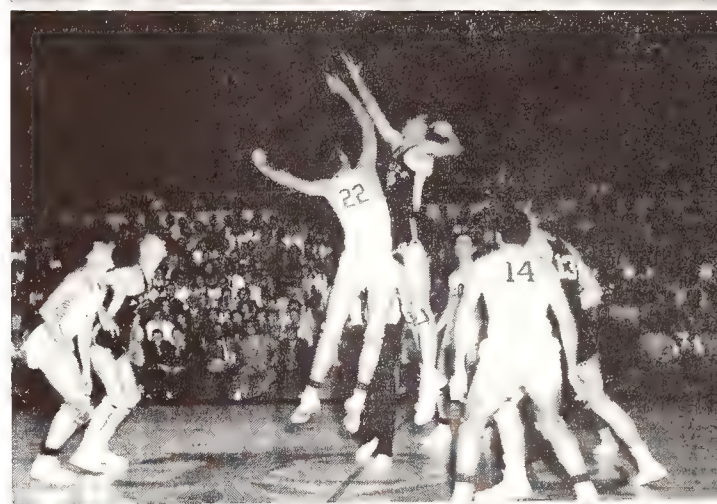
Regent Kerr
gives address . . .



Shands presents
Eagle squad . . .



The tip-off . . .



Hard-fought
all the way . . .



Nice game, fellas!



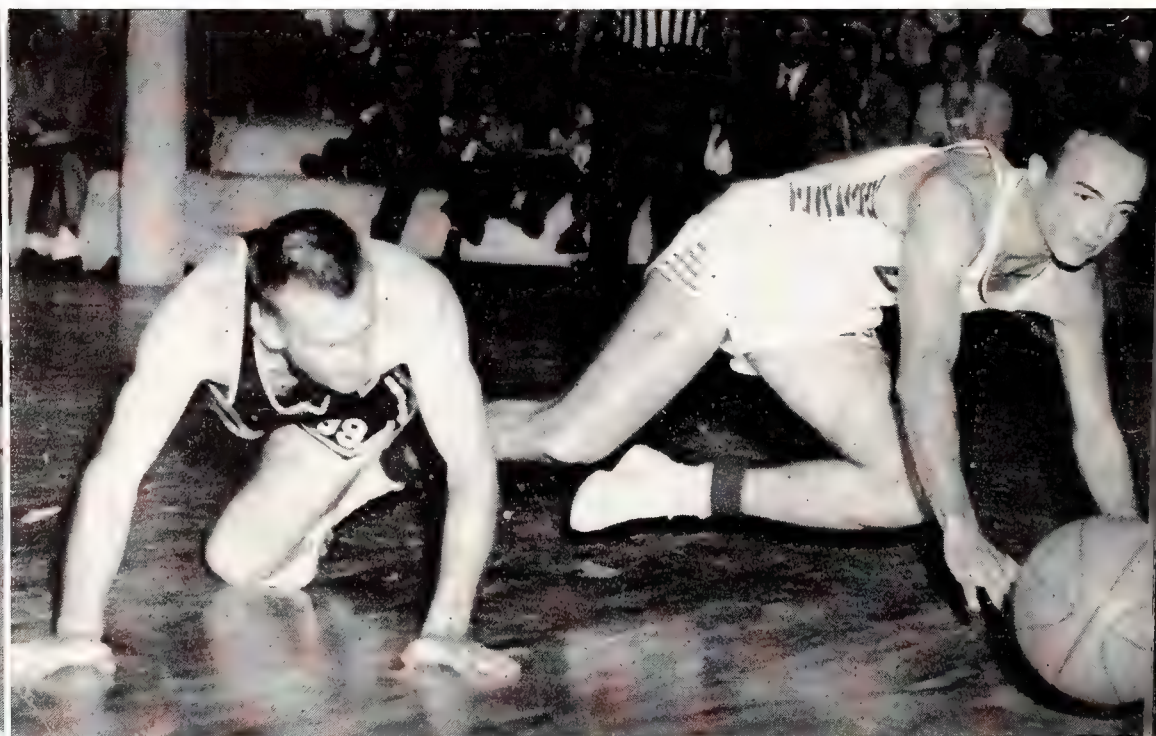


FRESHMAN STAR Calvin Axtell hangs on as three Houston cagers prepare to sink their fangs

"Pawdon mah reach, suh" . . . Baylor's Davis to Red Edwards



IT LOOKS AS IF it could be an over-sized marble game as Bill Allison and a Texas Aggie scramble for the free-bounding sphere



ntsc nudged mu, trinity in gcc race

The 1950-51 Eagles captured the Gulf Coast Conference championship, winning three of their four loop tilts. After dropping their first game with Midwestern, 44-61, the Green and White hoopsters snapped back to dump the Indians, 48-45.

NT got off to a bang-up start in league play by blasting Trinity, 75-58, with Pat Kelly pouring 28 points through the hoops.

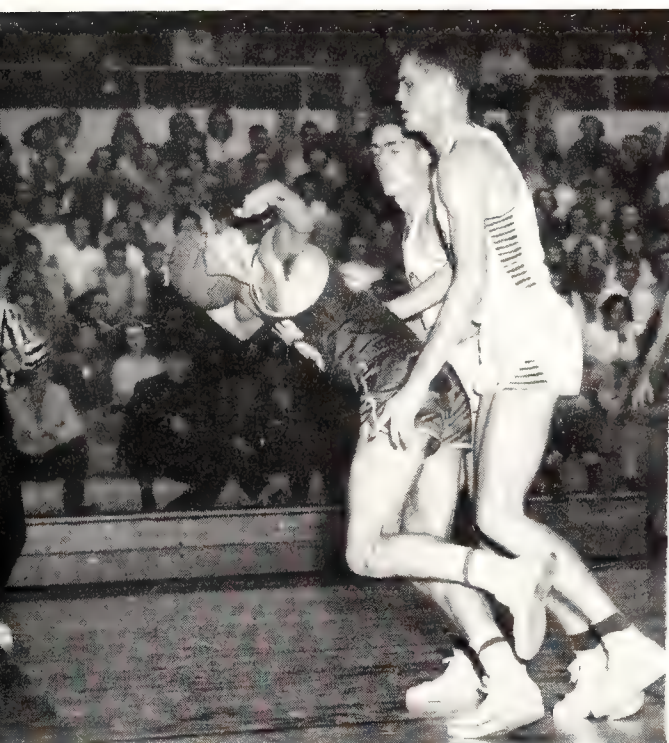
The loss to Midwestern put a damper on the Eagles title hopes until they reversed the earlier decision. Still needing a win over Trinity to sew up the title, Coach Pete Shands' charges trekked to San Antonio and bumped the Tigers, 63-58. Again it was Pat Kelly who was the big noise. He scored 20 of his 23 points in the last half as the Eagles came from behind to cop the second GCC title.



PAT KELLEY lays another one up

TOM EDWARDS adds up two more as Eagles drub OCU

*MAYBE HE IS trying to be
an Eagle.*

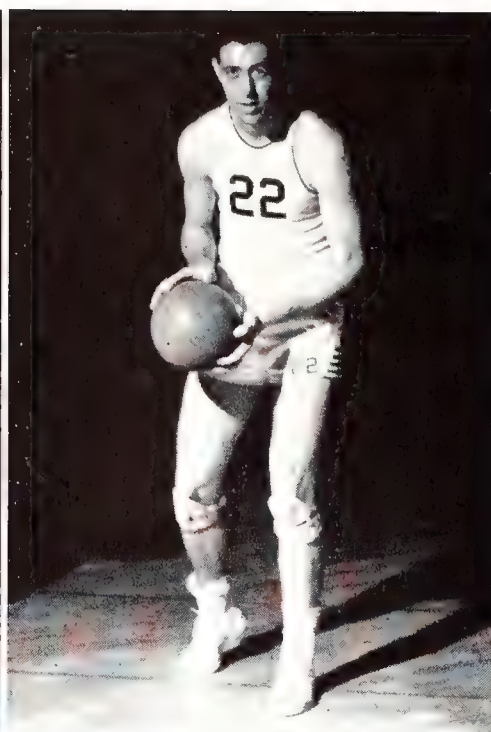




TOM EDWARDS
Guard



PAT KELLEY
Forward



CHARLES JOHNSON
Center



BILL ALLISON
Guard

Season's Results

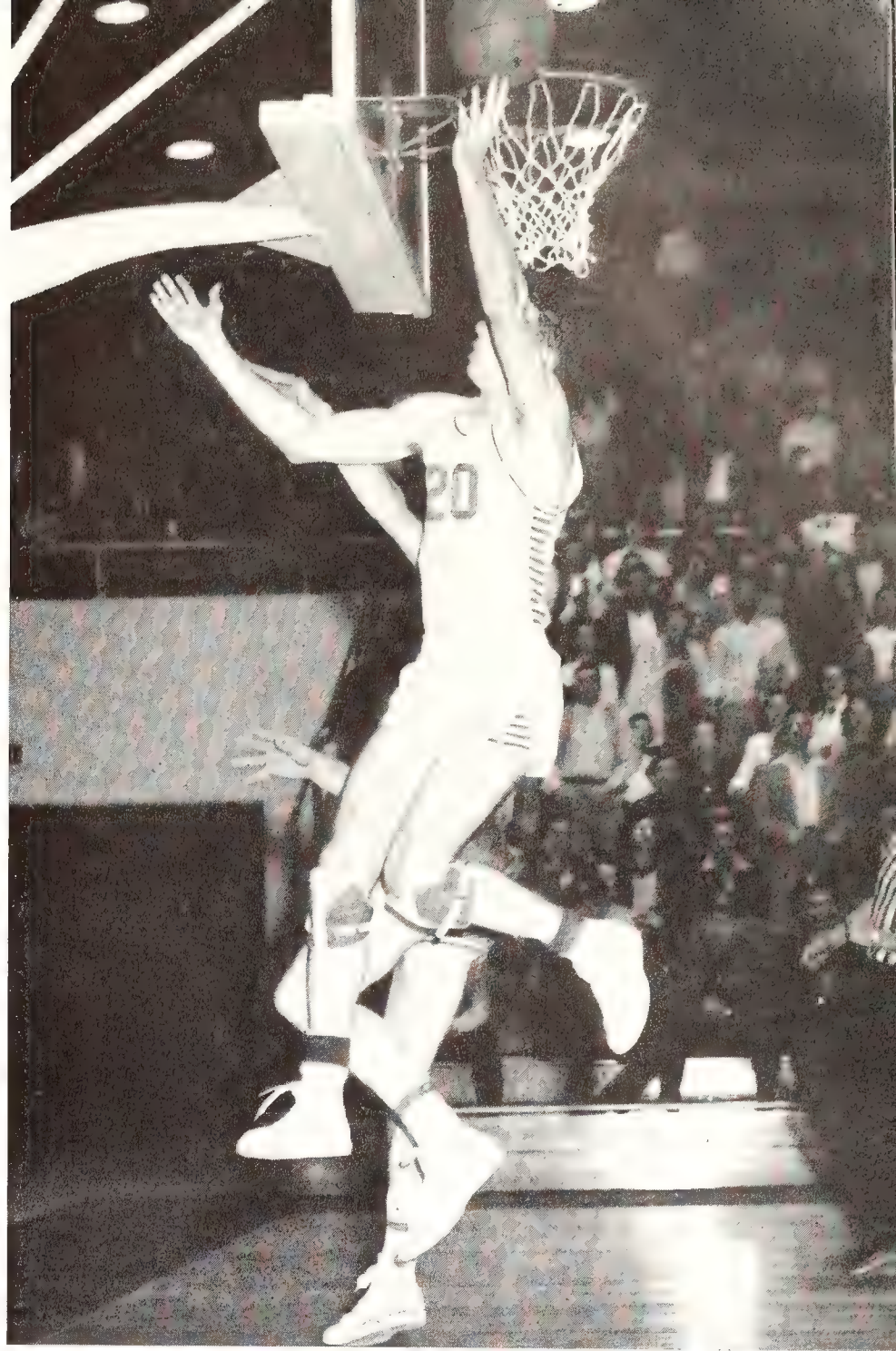
EDWARDS AND Mustang scrap for rebound in Cotton Bowl tussle with SMU



NT		Opp.
65	Austin College	50
35	Texas A and M	40
44	Oklahoma City University	40
59	Baylor University	67
52	Mississippi Southern College	57
43	Abilene Christian College	40
54	Baylor University	50
41	Drake University	72
53	Creighton University	63
39	Southern Methodist University	47
59	Texas Christian University	63
43	Oklahoma City University	45
46	Austin College	43
75	*Trinity University	58
62	Texas Wesleyan College	69
64	Southwest Texas State College	60
50	Southwest Texas State College	48
46	University of Houston	54
58	Halliburton Cementers	60
70	Texas Wesleyan College	53
44	*Midwestern University	61
66	Halliburton Cementers	41
48	*Midwestern University	45
63	*Trinity University	58
60	University of Houston	57
57	Southwest Texas State College	79
	*Conference games	



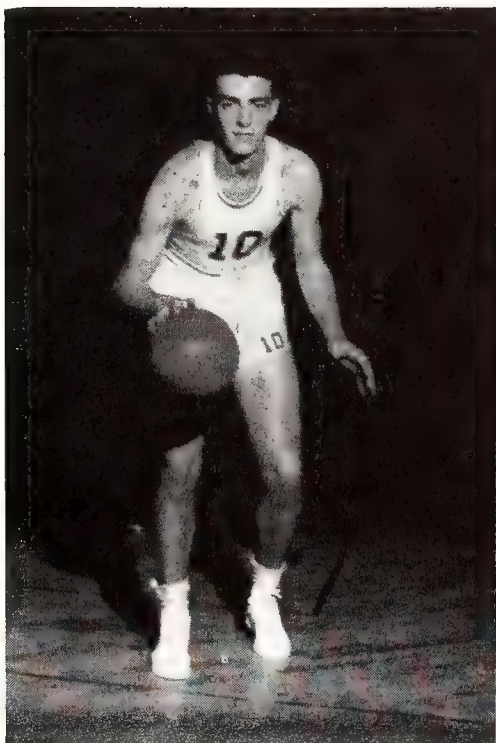
CONGES APPLIES a half-Nelson as Edwards ducks out of grapple with Aggies



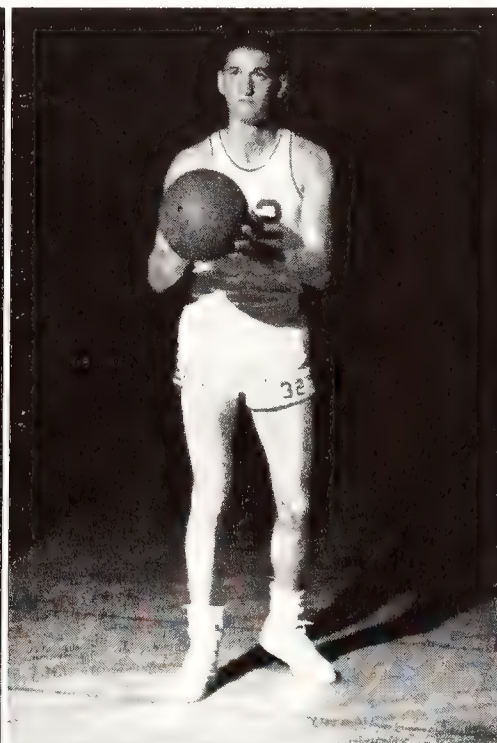
CAPT. KELLY goes high for crip shot

***eagles gain prestige
in intersectional tilts
against top national foes***

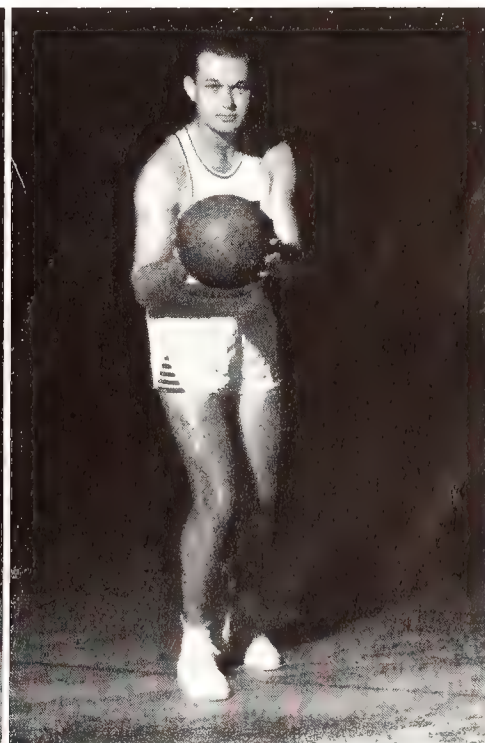
CALVIN AXTELL
Forward



DICK WOODWARD
Forward



DICK WALL
Guard



PAT CAIN
Forward





JUST ANOTHER of the 98 field goals Pat Kelley made during the season

TOM EDWARDS pulls a fancy lay-up shot as two helpless Baylor defenders look on



ED KELLY just jumped right off the page



TALL LARRY CONCES shoots one over the head of a straining SMU guard

THE AGGIES couldn't stop Pat either!







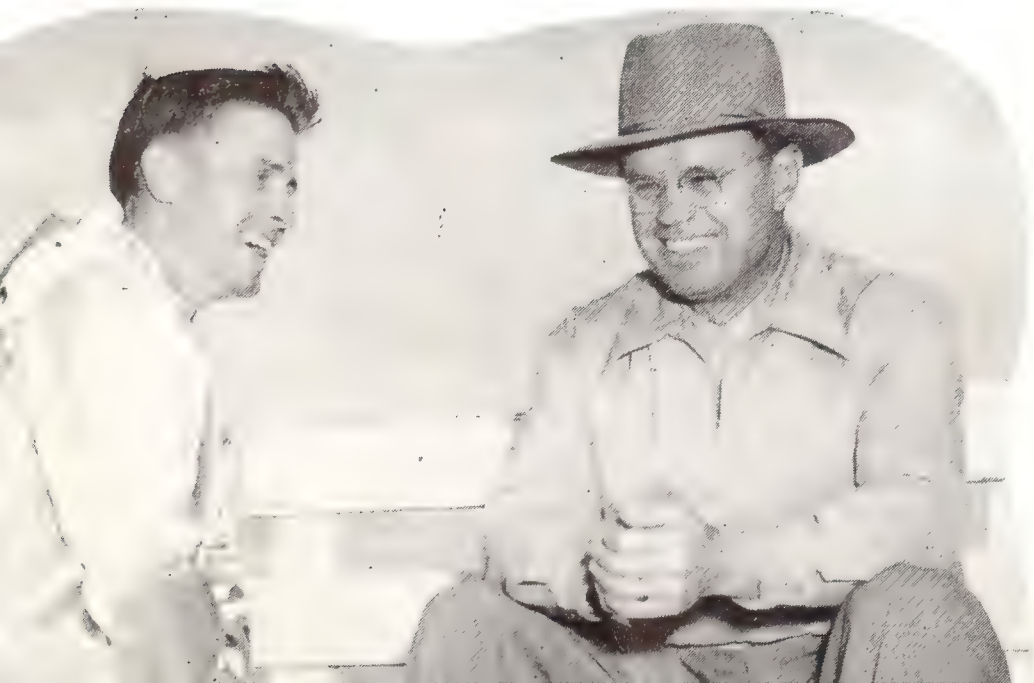
THE 1951 SQUAD: First row—Weiss, Branscome, Wythe, R. Smith, and Teague. Second row—Boyd, J. Wilson, Blair, Grundy, Hickman, Zabochnik, Lowe, K. Smith and Henson. Third row—Edwards, Fitzhugh, B. Wilson, T. Smith, Fowler, Howell, Lindsey, Goodman and Blansit.

Eagle Track Squad . . .

sagged in team strength; took two dual meets but failed to win at border, fort worth

In spite of its individual stars, North Texas State's team strength sagged as the Eagles failed for the first time in five seasons to win either the Border Olympics or the Southwestern Recreation meet.

CAPT. BOB GRUNDY and Coach Pop Noah beam after the veteran Eagle high jumper's 6-foot, 6-inch leap at the Texas Relays



Abilene Christian College, with its fine mile relay team, nudged the Eagles at Laredo, 39-37½ for the college division title. The next week at Fort Worth the North Texans finished third behind ACC and Howard Payne.

Coach Pop Noah's cindermen held onto some prestige by taking narrow victories in two dual meets. They opened the season by edging ACC, 66½-64½. Later they crept by East Texas State, 64½-61½.

Only the sprint relay teams and a few top individuals competed in the Texas, Oklahoma Aggie and Southern Relays. As the YUCCA deadline approached, the Eagles still faced the Kansas and Drake Relays and the Gulf Coast Conference meet.



swift eagle dashmen led nation's relay teams in big meets

North Texas State's crack sprinters were earning top honors on the Eagle squad when YUCCA presstime rolled around.

In fact the Eagle speedsters were topping the entire nation at that time. Coach Pop Noah's quartet of Jerome Zabojnik, Charley Teague, Walt Lindsey and Richard Smith stepped off the 440-yard relay in 42.0 at the Texas Relays.

The University of Oklahoma equalled the feat at Austin the same day, leaving the two teams tied as the country's fastest.

Before taking off for the Kansas Relays, the North Texans won both the quarter and half-mile events at the Oklahoma Aggie and Texas Relays and the 880-yard race at the Southern Relays in Birmingham, Ala. Their best time in the half-mile was 1:27.6.

The Eagles got the season started by setting a new record of 42.4 at the Border Olympics and continued their winning ways at each meet.

Both Zabojnik and Smith ran on the 1950 quartet that recorded best times of 42.0 and 1:26.0 in the two events. Teague was a 1949 letterman and Lindsey a freshman from New York.



SHOT PUTTER James Brewer grabbed fourth place at the Texas Relays with a heave of 48 feet 6 inches

THESE CINDERMEN displayed their talents in the 440, 880-yard and mile events. Kneeling are Gillis Wythe, Jerry Boyd, Neil Goodman and Don Edwards.

Standing are Kenneth Smith, Bill Wilson, Fred Hickman, Jerry Wilson and Dwayne Henson



Cross Country . . .

*a gruelling race
over 2.7-miles*



TOP LEFT: *They're off!*

BOTTOM LEFT: *Just another mile to go*

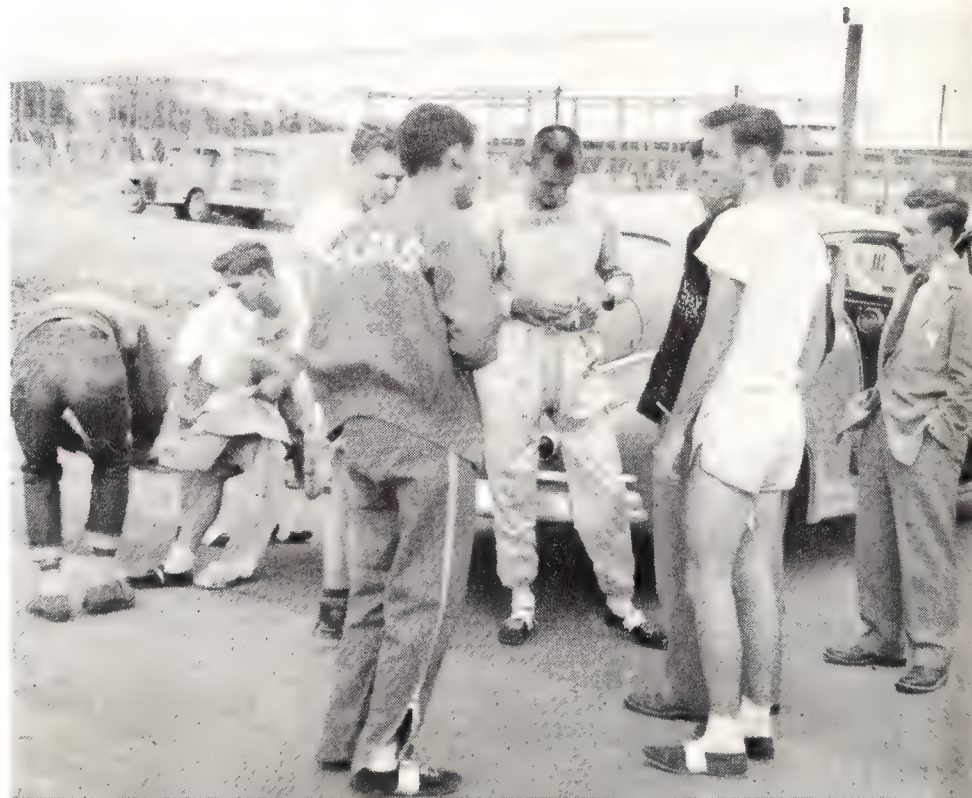
ABOVE: *The winner! . . . Edwards*

BELOW: *Well, I just started working out two days ago . . .*

Competing in one of the hardest sports in athletics, Coach Pop Noah's distance runners were found daily during the fall semester plodding along the 2.7-mile course that circled the NT golf course.

The Eagles won two of the five meets they entered during the season, bowing to the University of Texas twice and A&M once. They defeated Midwestern, 15-40, and Southern Methodist, 12-43. One loss to UT came in a four-way meet that saw the Eagles finish second ahead of Howard Payne and ACC.

The bright spot of the season was slender Don Edwards, who won four of the meets and turned in a respectable 13:00.4 for his best time. Gillis Wythe, Willie Lowe, James Stewart, Dwayne Henson and Billy Matthews also entered the meets.



***cindermen prepped
throughout fall,
long cold winter***



Long before the first meet the trackmen start their daily training grind. It is a spring sport on the calendar but the well-conditioned athlete never lets up the year-round.

Coach Pop Noah set his thinly-clads to work the first week of the fall semester. All during the long fall and into the cold winter months the Eagles took their daily medicine of exercises, trial runs, practice jumps, under and over-distance work and pacing.

Six months of hard work before the season ever begins. Then in February the pace began to quicken. Noah began to bear down. Finally the first meet rolled around with all its nervous tension and excitement. Then those long months of conditioning began to pay off.

EAGER FRESHMEN . . . Goodman, Wythe and Boyd

RICHARD SMITH LEADS the pack as sprinters take an early spring trial run

THESE SPRINTERS AND HURDLERS helped the Eagles to bring home more than their share of championship trophies. They are, kneeling, Harlan Howell, Charley Teague, Jerome Zabojnik and Loyd Lowe. Standing, Richard Smith, Walt Lindsey, Max Blansit, Ted Smith and Pat Fowler





MILERS HENSON and Edwards pour it on . . . Ray Lucas trying to be a real eagle . . . Lowe, Teague and Lindsey burn up the back stretch.

Top Eagle Cindermen

hauled off honors in several big meets, brewer, Grundy in texas, southern relays

As usual the Eagles had their share of individual stars. As early as mid-season many of the North Texas State cindermen had chalked up marks that stood with the best in the Southwest.

Bob Grundy leaped 6 feet, 6 inches to grab a place in the tough Texas Relays. Big Jim Brewer heaved the shot 48 feet 6 inches to also

earn a place in the big Austin meet. Later at the Southern Relays Brewer hurled it 48 feet, 8 inches, good enough for second place.

Broad jumper Howard Fitzhugh almost broke the meet record when he sailed 23 feet, 8 1/4 inches to win that event at the Southwestern Recreation affair.

Sprinter Charley Teague was another standout. He won the 100-yard dash in two dual meets and placed in two larger affairs. He was clocked twice in 9.5, both times with a wind to his back, however.

The mile relay team of Loyd Lowe, Walt Lindsey, Jerome Zabojnik and Teague hit its peak by upsetting Abilene Christian at the Southern Relays. The Eagles took first place with a 3:23.

Pole vaulter Ray Lucas captured a first place at the Fort Worth meet by vaulting 12 feet 6 inches. Miler Don Edwards placed in each meet, including the special mile at the Texas Relays where he took fourth place with a time of 4:27. Quarter-milers Jerry Boyd and Gillis Wythe, Sprinters Zabojnik, Lindsey and Richard Smith also placed in several of the meets.



*ABOVE: They're off in a staggered 440
BELOW: Wythe and Boyd in a photo finish*

***fieldmen brewer.
fitzhugh. grundy
scored many points***



THESE FIELDMEN figured heavily in the Eagles' point gathering. Kneeling are Bob Grundy and Howard Fitzhugh. Standing are Ben Weiss, Charles Blair and Eugene Branscome



LEFT: Fitzhugh leaps in the Southwestern Recreation meet. Photo courtesy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

BELOW: Bystanders lend support as Grundy goes up and over



THE 1951 SQUAD: Front row—Crannell, Maxwell, Conrad, Reed and January. Back row—Coach Cobb, Coger, Castloo, Mosel, Badgett, Hiskey and Rogers.

National Champions..

***for two straight seasons, the 1951 eagles
stronger than ever, should retain title***

North Texas State's golfers, twice national collegiate champions, stroked their way through a short spring schedule prepping for their big meets, the Southern at the University of Georgia and the National at Ohio State.

With all four members of the 1950 national collegiate championship foursome back again, the Eagles found little competition among the links squads here in the Southwest.

Before the YUCCA deadline, the Eagles walked away with the Southwestern Recreation tourney at Fort Worth and won dual meets from the University of Arkansas, Hardin-Simmons, twice, and Trinity.

Billy Maxwell, Don January, Joe Conrad and L. M. Crannell, the 1950 NCAA title-win-

ners sparked the Eagles through early-season campaign along with Claude (Buster) Reed, a member of the 1949 championship foursome.

The Eagle linksmen opened the season by grabbing off the first two places at the Southwestern Recreation tourney. A foursome of Conrad, Maxwell, January and Reed shot a 289, five-over, to win the affair with Conrad's 69 taking the medal.

Stan Mosel, Marion Hiskey, Monte Sanders and Maxwell comprised the quartet that wound up second. Another Eagle foursome, Troy Badgett, Billy Hill, Benny Castloo and Charlie Rogers, finished fourth behind SMU.

The following week the Eagles dumped H-SU, 4-2, and Trinity, 6-1.

eagles shattered record in winning 2nd national title

The Eagles set a new NCAA record as they swept their second straight national championship in June, 1950 at the University of New Mexico's 6,813-yard course.

NTSC's crack foursome of Billy Maxwell, Joe Conrad, L. M. Crannell and Don January fired a three-under-par 573 to smash by six strokes the standard set in 1948 by San Jose State.

Trailing the powerful Eagle aggregation were Purdue, 577, Stanford, 587, and Oklahoma with 590. Wake Forest, the team that toppled the Eagles in the Southern Intercollegiate in April, 1950, wound up fifth with a 591 total.

Maxwell fired a five-under 68 in the second round of the qualifying play to forge a 141 medal score, the best effort among the Eagles and good enough for a third place tie among the field. Conrad and Crannell were close behind with 143s. January contributed a 146 to the team total.

It was the Eagles fifth trip to the NCAA links tourney, a climb that has been up grade all the way. It was somewhat of a surprise in 1949 when North Texas State, slightly unfamiliar to eastern and Pacific coast colleges, swept the title.



HERE IS the foursome that won the 1950 national collegiate championship tournament at Albuquerque, N. M. Left to right are Billy Maxwell, Joe Conrad, L. M. Crannell and Don January

However, it is very probable that in the future the Eagles will be given a great deal of consideration before any talk of pre-tourney favorites is ended.

Maxwell was the only Eagle to move past the first round in the match play for the individual championship. He nipped Wayne Adams of Nevada, 1 up, on 19 holes.

Crannell bowed out to Oklahoma A&M's Bo Winninger, 1 up, on 19 holes. Illinois' George Dayiantis blasted January, 4 and 3 and Conrad was nipped by Roy Moe of Sanford, 1 up.

Maxwell, who turned out to be the tournament's big surprise, paraded to the semi-finals before he bowed out, 3 and 1, to Purdue's Fred Wampler, the eventual winner.

Maxwell disposed of Stanford's John Wallace, 4 and 3, the highly-regarded Winninger, 3 and 2, and Ben Alyea of UCLA, 3 and 2. Earlier Alyea had upset Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer, twice—medalist and NCAA record-holder.



*COACH FRED COBB,
vice-president of the NCAA
Golf Coaches Association*





BILLY MAXWELL



BUSTER REED



L. M. CRANNELL

Eagles Became Power

in collegiate golfing circles, went three seasons without tasting defeat in dual meet

What Notre Dame and Army have become to the football world, North Texas State is to the collegiate golfing scene.

Last year the Eagles swept 14 dual matches without defeat to run their unbeaten string over a three year stretch.

The Eagles also won the Gulf Coast Conference and Southwestern Recreation tournaments in addition to the NCAA and finished second in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Colleges like Notre Dame, Army, Ohio State and Michigan felt the full blast of the

Eagle linksmen when Coach Fred Cobb took his putters on an eastern tour during the latter part of the 1950 season.

As the 1951 season rolled around and the Eagles began to prep for a try at their straight third national title, Coach Fred Cobb began to find competition scarce.

There is no longer any doubt whatsoever that North Texas has earned its spurs in the golfing world. And with three sophomore lettermen on the squad plus a host of promising freshmen, who knows . . . ?

DON ALEXANDER



BENNY CASTLOO



JAY SHOEMAKER





DON JANUARY



JOE CONRAD



MARION HISKEY

NTSC Squad Boasts . .

***several of texas' most outstanding golfers;
eagle linksmen have won many amateur titles***

Besides having the top foursome among the nation's colleges, North Texas' 16-man squad probably boasts more talent than most teams had ever hoped to dream of.

The five lettermen, Maxwell, Conrad, January, Conrad and Reed, rank high among the best golfers, pro or amateur, in Texas.

The remainder of the roster is dotted with Eagles who have won amateur titles while playing on their own time.

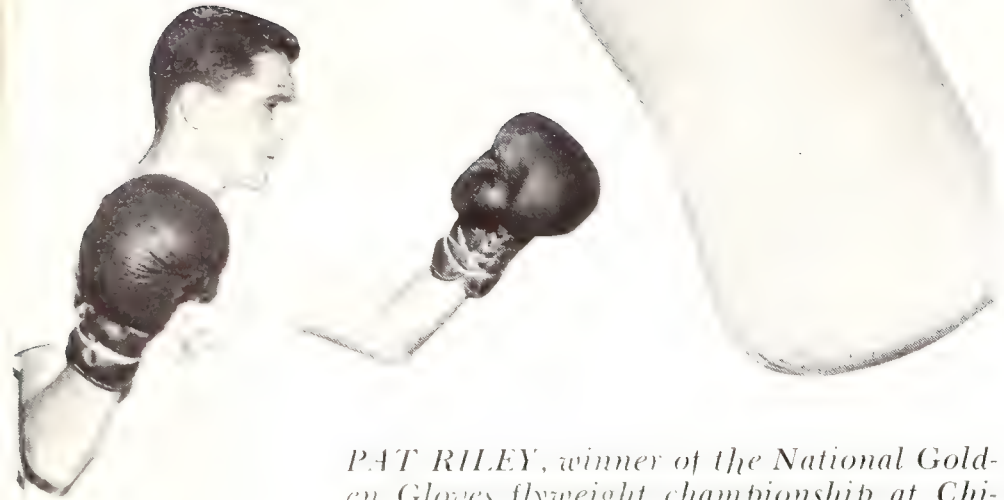
Marion Hiskey, Stan Mosel, Monte Sand-

ers, Benny Castloo, Troy Badgett, Billy Hill, Henry Coger, Jay Shoemaker, Don Alexanders, Charley Rogers, and Bobby Mote were the other squadmen.

Some of the titles won by them were the Texas Open (Conrad), Waxahachie (Conrad), Lufkin (Crannell), Marshall (Sanders), Kermit (Maxwell), Ranger (Reed), Midland (Maxwell), Glen Garden (Maxwell), Leveland (Maxwell), Winkler County (Maxwell), Durant, Okla. (January), McKinney (Reed), Mexican National Amatuer (Conrad).

EAGLE GOLFERS OPENED their home season by downing Hardin-Simmons. North Texas took a 4-2 win from the Cowboys





PAT RILEY, winner of the National Golden Gloves flyweight championship at Chicago.

Boxing . . .

pat riley's national golden gloves triumph brightened big season for eagle mittmen; squad won regional, district championships

One national, two state and seven regional Golden Gloves titles plus regional and district championships . . .

Victories in two out of three intercollegiate matches . . .

Quite a record, but . . .

North Texas State's 1951 boxers were quite a team.

Pat Riley punched his way to a triumph in the flyweight finals of the national Golden Gloves tourney at Chicago.

Lightweight Johnny O'Glee and Riley turned up with crowns at the state GG meet in Fort Worth.

Bantam Dickie Cole, Welter Jack Woodruff, Featherweight Baxter Ragdale, Heavy Bob Gilstrap, Riley and O'Glee captured division titles as Coach Joe Abbey's squad won their fourth consecutive Dallas regional tournament.

Welterweight Jackie Gunter, in order to

avoid crossing blows early with Woodruff, moved over to Wichita Falls and won that regional title.

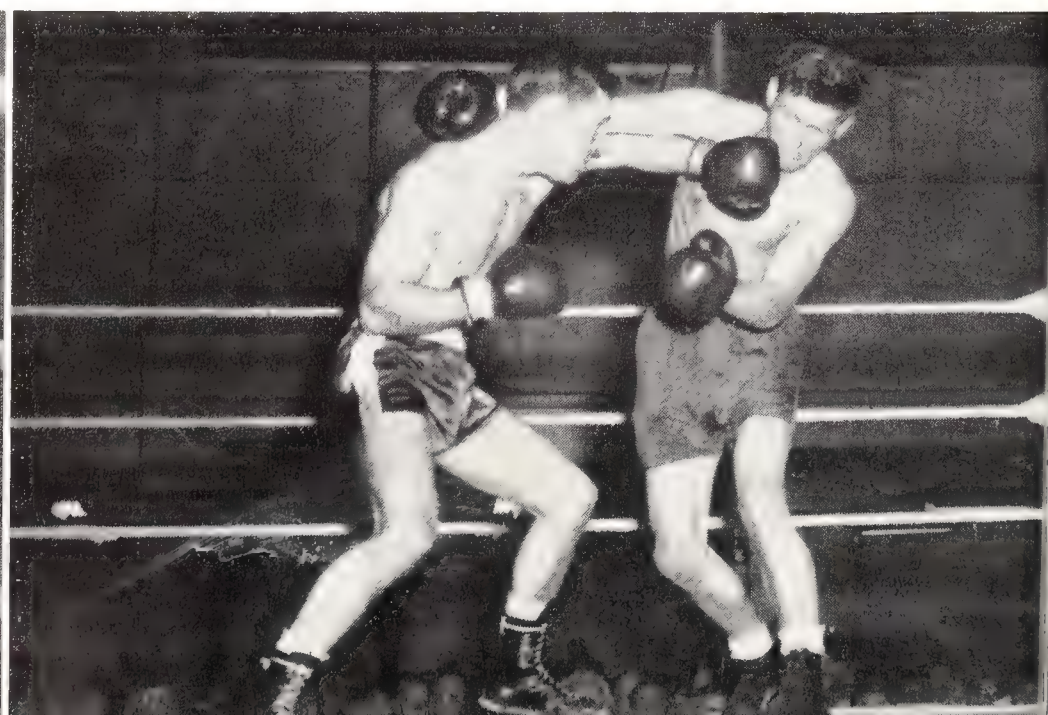
With collegiate competition hard to find, the Eagles did most of their boxing in the Golden Gloves circuit.

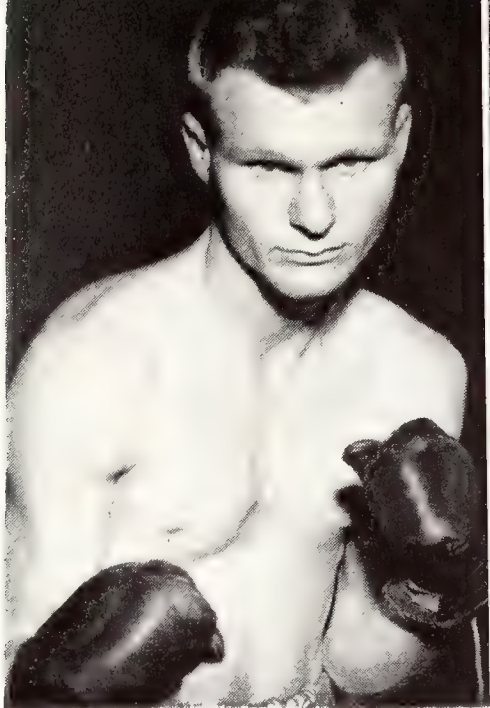
However, three "Joe College" foes did turn up even though the North Texans had to go to Idaho to find two of them. They downed Southern Idaho College of Education, 5½ to 3½, but lost to Idaho Southern College, 1-7, after a mixup caused most of the squad to fight over-weight opponents.

In their only home appearance the Eagle belters polished off the West Texas State Buffaloes, taking eight of the nine bouts.

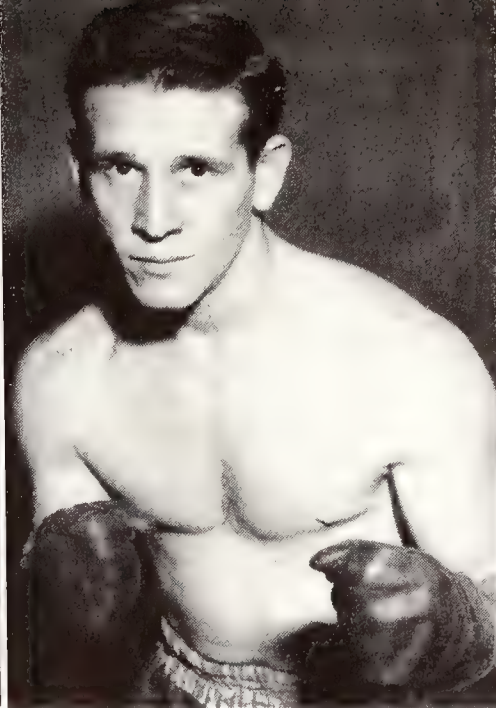
Middleweights Tom Davis and Mat Clune, Flyweight Arthur Tidwell, and Heavyweight George Benz competed in several matches under the Green and White colors.

BAXTER RAGSDALE, in the photo on the left, and Jack Woodruff, on the right, land telling blows during the Dallas regional Golden Gloves meet

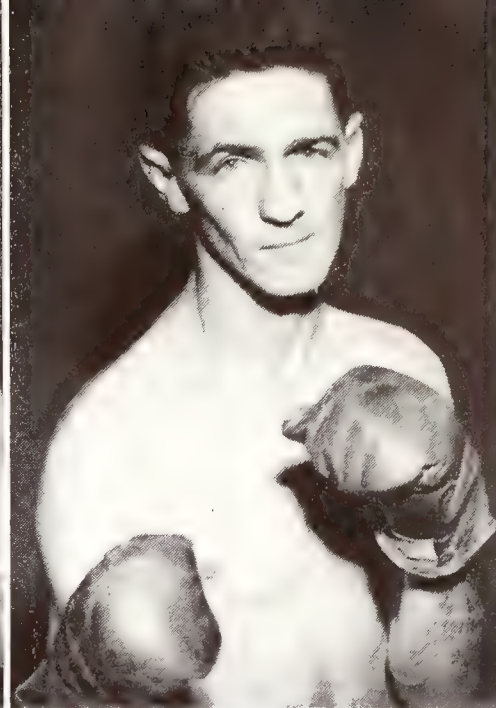




JOHNNY O'GLEE
Lightweight



JACK WOODRUFF
Welterweight



PAT RILEY
Flyweight



DICKIE COLE
Bantamweight

riley copped six bouts by decisions to win title; won final matches with injured hand

Riley, a 24-year-old ex-marine from Dallas who entered North Texas State as a freshman in September punched his way through six tough bouts to win the national Golden Gloves fly-weight championship at Chicago.

The tall, slender 112-pounder out-classed the nation's top amateurs to capture one of boxing's most coveted titles. Lacking a knockout punch, the stout-hearted Irishman out-pointed all his opposition in sweeping the title.

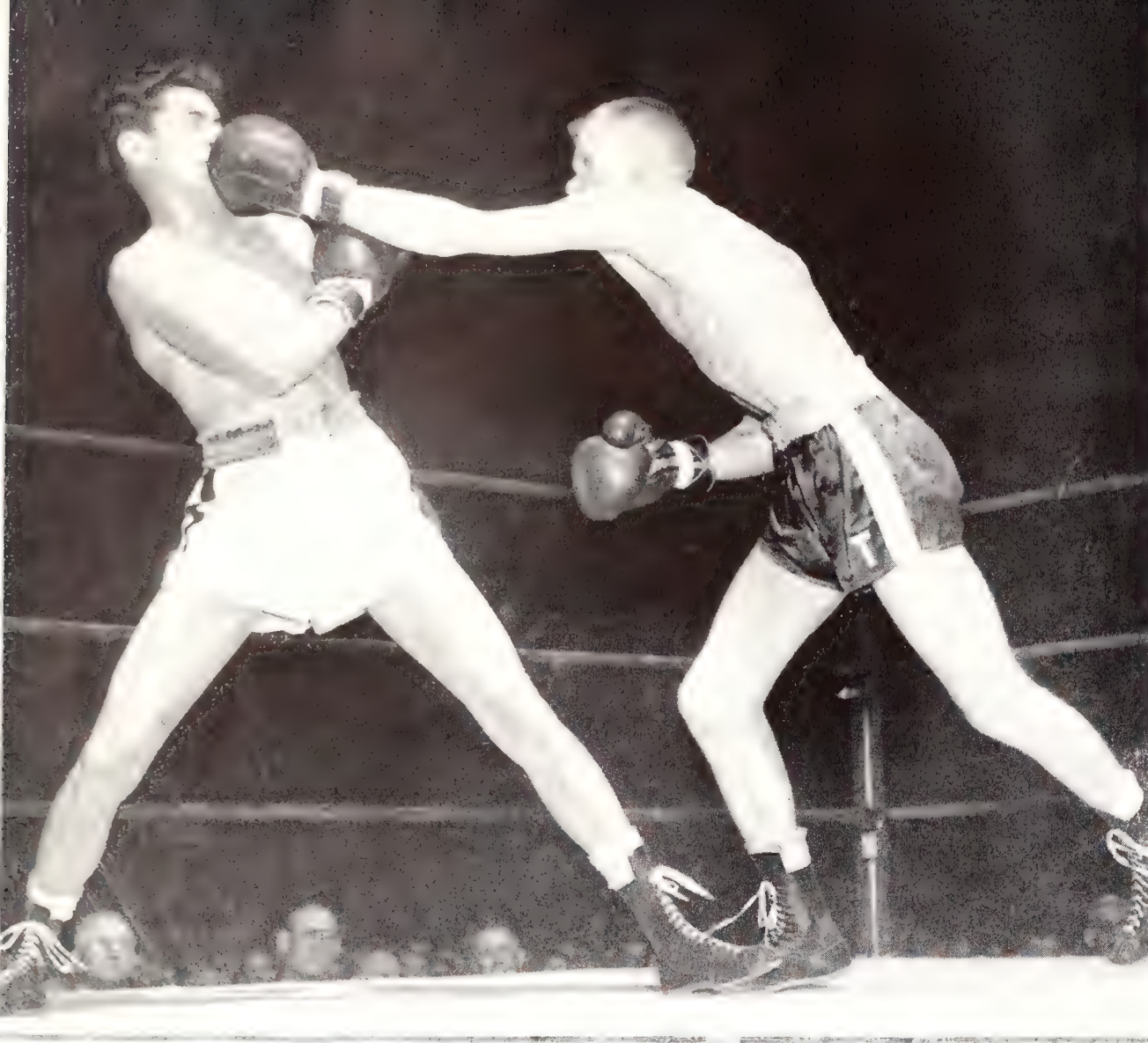
What most fans didn't know was that Riley won both of his final matches practically one handed. Two weeks earlier in the opening matches, he received a bad bruise that rendered his left hand almost punchless.

Nevertheless, Riley put determination before the pain and returned to Chicago to out-point his two final opponents and become the first Texan since 1945 to capture a national Golden Gloves title.

O'Glee, after going to the finals of the 1950 tournament, bowed out in his second fight on the meet. It was the third straight trip to Chicago for the classy Dallas southpaw.

RILEY STAGGERS ANOTHER OPPONENT while on his way to state title at Fort Worth Gloves tourney





Boxing . . .

***action in texas
golden gloves;
o'glee, riley
copped crowns***

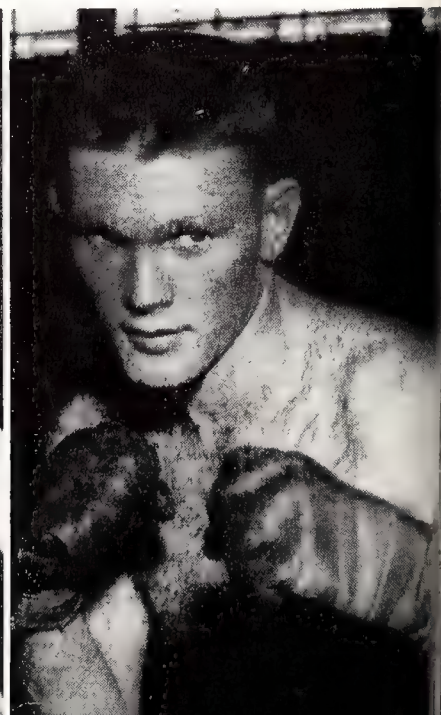
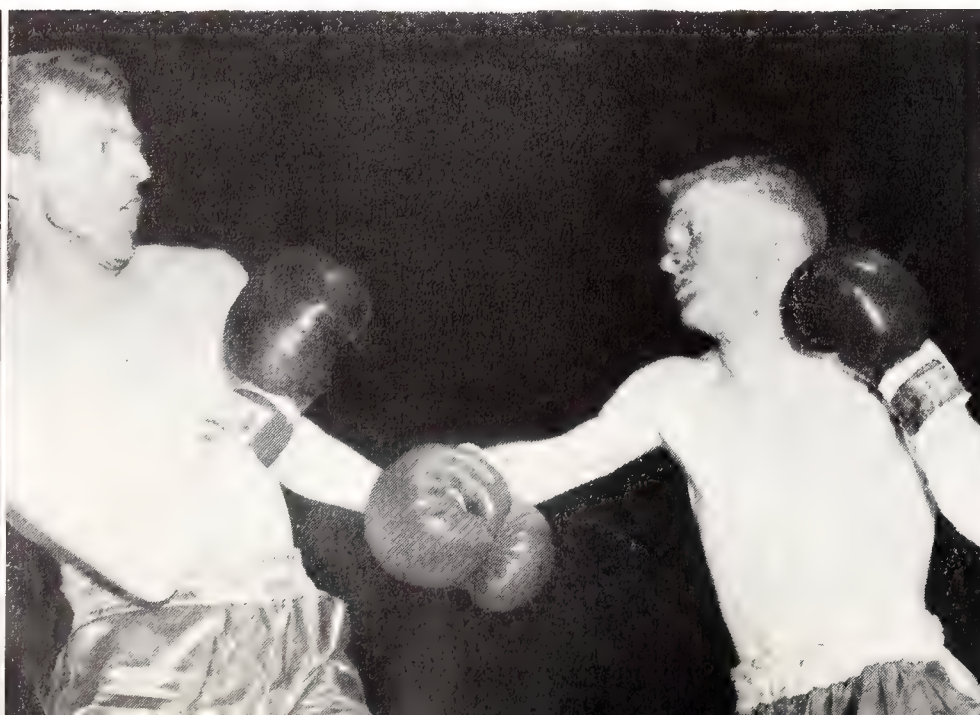
JOHNNY O'GLEE LANDS one right on the button as he goes after third state Gloves title.

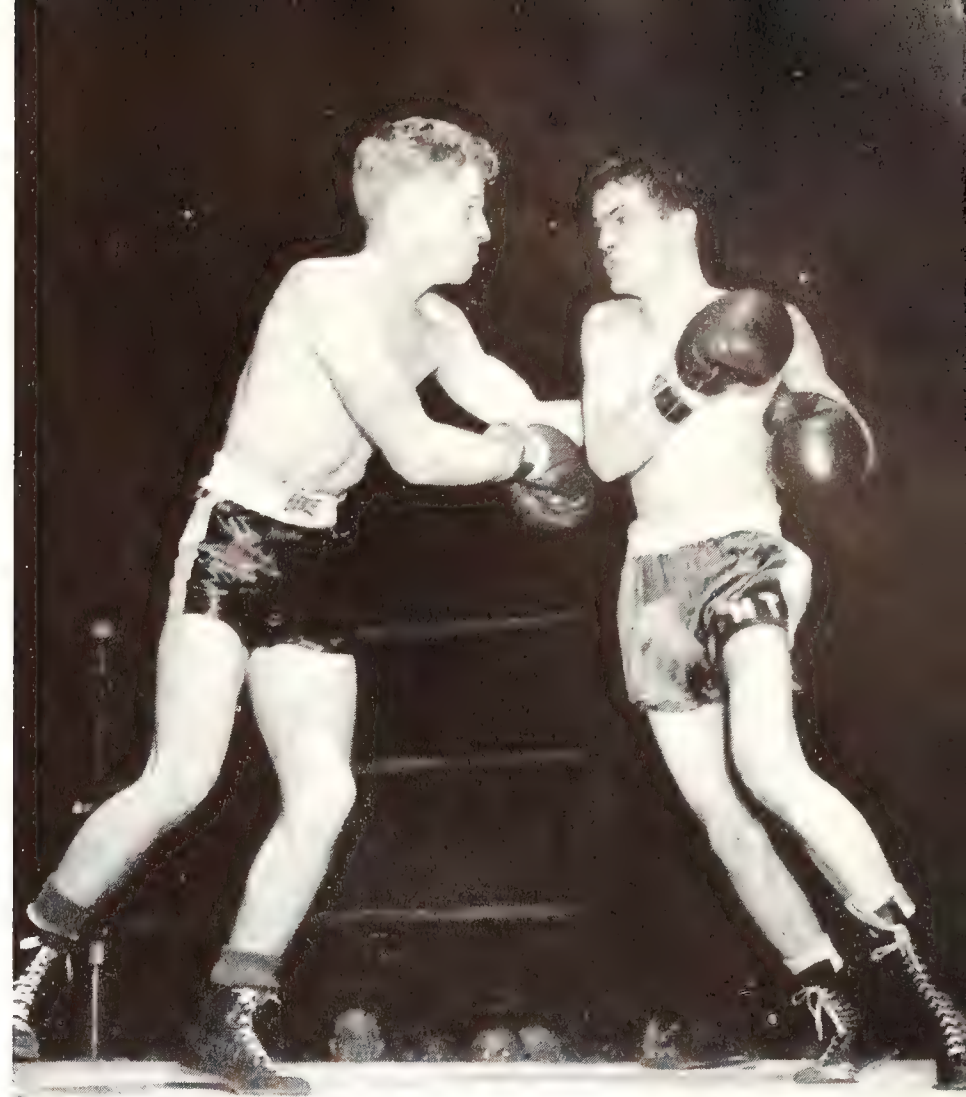
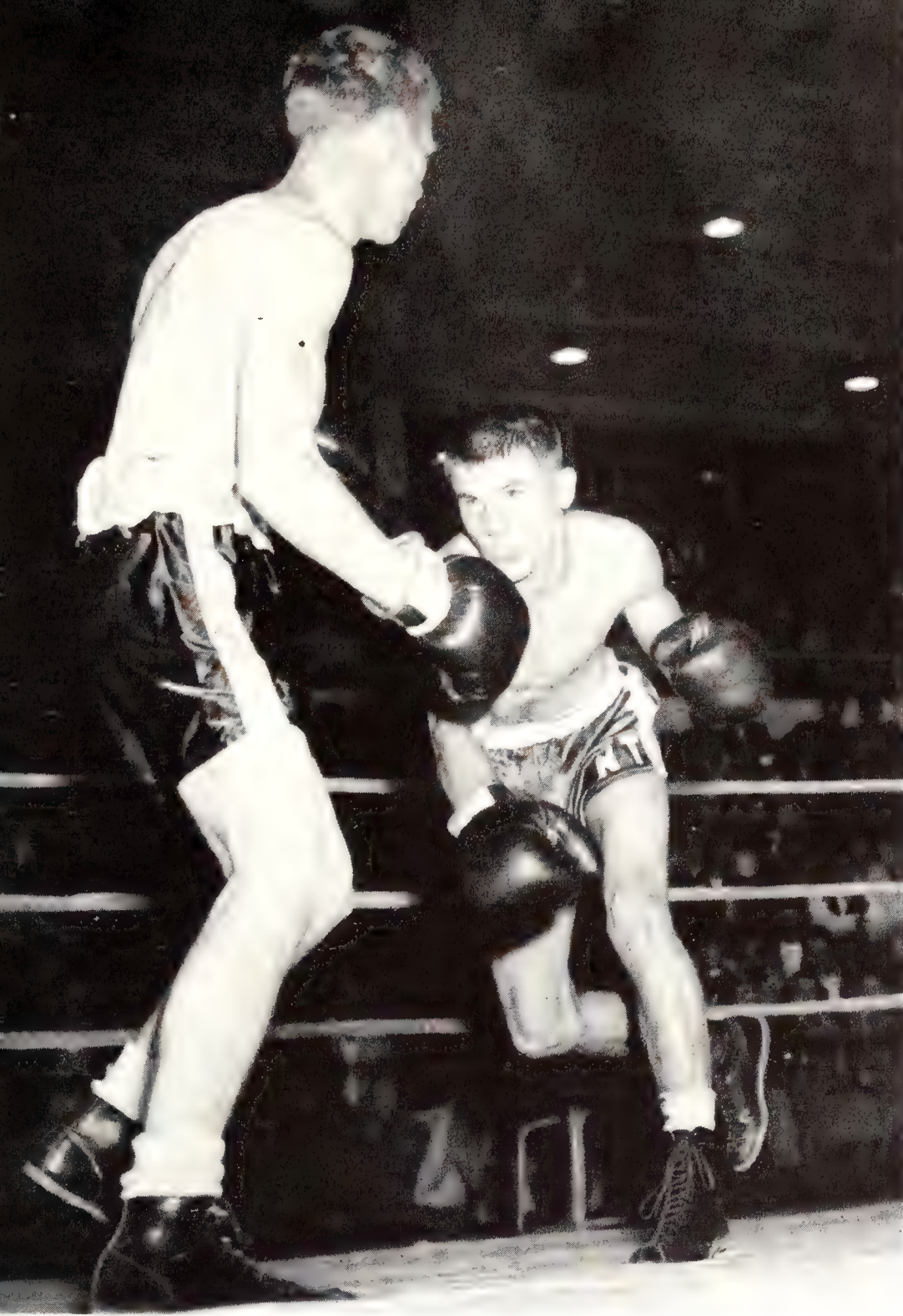
***leather flew daily as eagle
boxers under expert tutelage
found their first home in men's
gym under full college sponsorship***

JOE ABBEY
Coach

O'GLEE AGAIN . . . poised, ready to fire.

JACK GUNTER
Lightweight



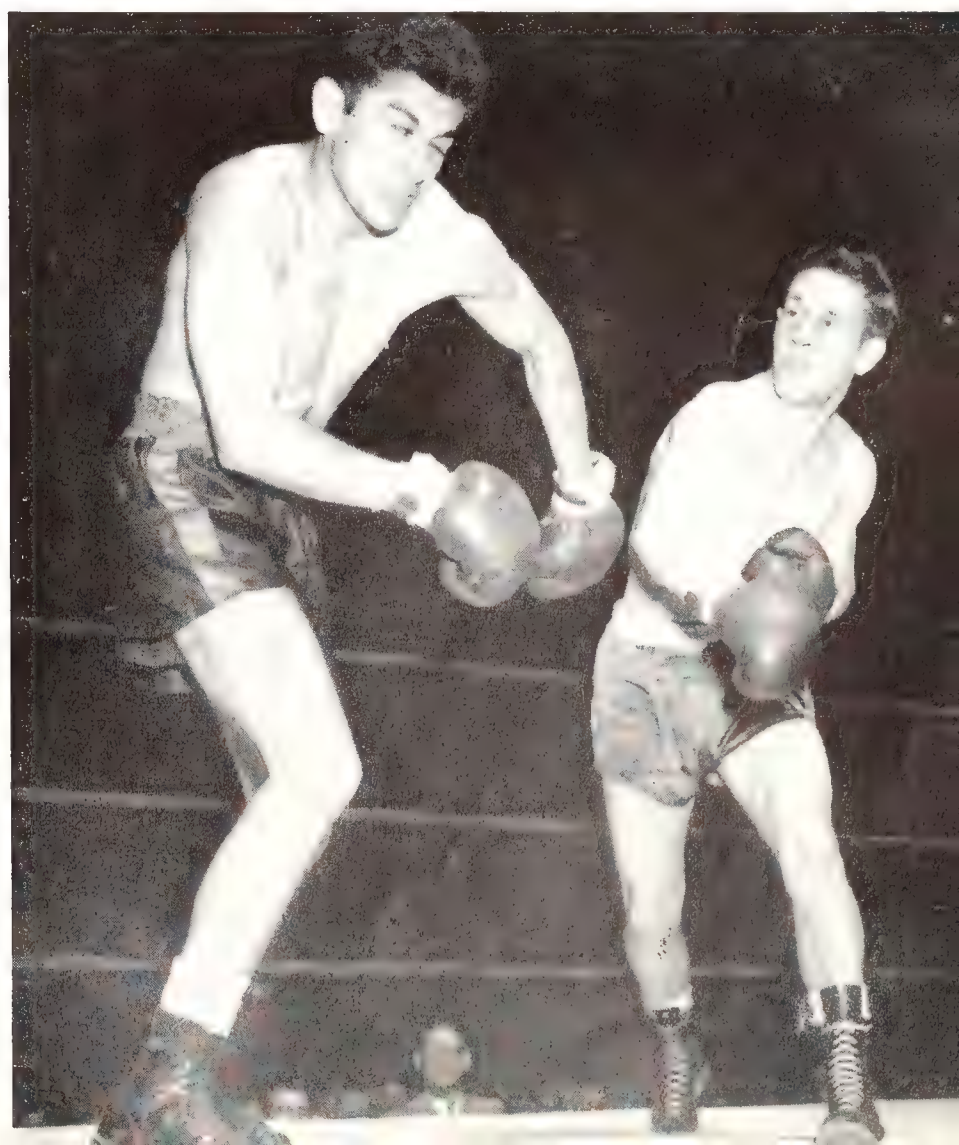


TOP LEFT: Baxter Ragsdale moves in for the kill

*TOP RIGHT: Dickie Cole swaps blows
BOTTOM LEFT: Jackie Gunter looks ready to uncoil*

BOTTOM RIGHT: Hard-punching Jack Woodruff has his opponent on the run

Photos courtesy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram



Intramural Athletes . .

***enjoyed big year although football was dropped;
cyclones won basketball title from large field***

Intramural athletes had a big year at North Texas during the 50-51 year although the college's building program forced football out of the picture temporarily.

More than 30 teams participated in the basketball championship race and as the YUCCA went to press, many eds were competing in track, volleyball, tennis, horseshoes and softball.

With the new education building being erected on the old football practice field, the grid sport was dropped this year but Pop Noah, intramurals director, later announced the new fields being leveled would provide plenty of room for the next year.

So basketball hogged the spotlight as competition in four leagues kept new Men's gym busy three nights of the week. When the final smoke had cleared, the Falcons had won League I, the Cyclones triumphed in League II, the

Utopian Apts. captured the bunting in League III and the Has Beens took the League IV crown.

The four loop champions competed in a playoff for the all-college championship and the Cyclones whipped the Utopian Apts. in the final tilt for the title. In the third place playoff, the Has Beens edged the Falcons.

Members of the champion Cyclone quintet were Ed Schwartz, John Garrity, Kenneth Gibson, James McCrea, Hugh Bettis, Bunny Greer, Sam Maglitto, Charley Norton, Davis Lowe and Coaches Ray Thurmond and Ed Cassini.

The runner-up Utopian aggregation was composed of Darrell Freeman, Charley Hull, J. C. Hopkins, Bill Grisham, Joe Jack Gantt, Berkley Barnard, Cecil Crawley, Burt Gantt and Jack Shirley.

FAST ACTION AS THE CYCLONES AND UTOPIANS clash in championship game



MEMBERS OF THE UTOPIAN QUINTET, below, were: Standing, J. Gantt, Barnard, Crawley, B. Gantt and Shirley. Kneeling, Freeman, Hull, Hopkins and Grisham





MEMBERS OF THE CHAMPION CYCLONE squad; Standing, Thurmond, Schwartz, Garrity, Gibson, McCrea, and Cassini. Kneeling, Norton, Bettis, Greer, Maglitto and Lowe

Intramurals..

In addition to coaching the track team and teaching physical education classes, Pop Noah also directed North Texas' intramural program.

Handicapped by the lack of an adequate physical plant, the tireless Eagle coach used every means possible to give NT eds a well-rounded program.

Lending plenty of help in planning and directing the intramural slate of activities were Herb Marvel, Loyd Lowe and James Taylor, coaches-to-be, who did a commendable job of running off the schedules.

When the new Men's gym opened, the intramural cagers moved in and took over on three nights a week. Since the old practice field became the site of the new education building, football and softball suffered from the lack of space. However, a fraternity softball league was organized and played on the Denton city park diamond.

In spite of the handicaps, the intramural program more than reached its goal of participation, friendship, exercise, and entertainment.

DAVIS AND INSALL GO HIGH for a rebound as Pi Phis and Phi Taus clash in League I tilt





MURRAY FIRES a fast one as Biggerstaff steps in to meet it

Intramural Track . . .

***championship went to juniors as wheeler,
bruton, travis scored heavily; sophs next***

Bill Wheeler, Bill Bruton and James Travis led the way as the Juniors walked away with the annual intramural track and field meet held in April.

The Juniors piled up 50 $\frac{3}{4}$ points to easily outpoint the runner-up Sophomores, who had 36 $\frac{1}{4}$. The Freshmen and Seniors finished last with 30 $\frac{1}{2}$.

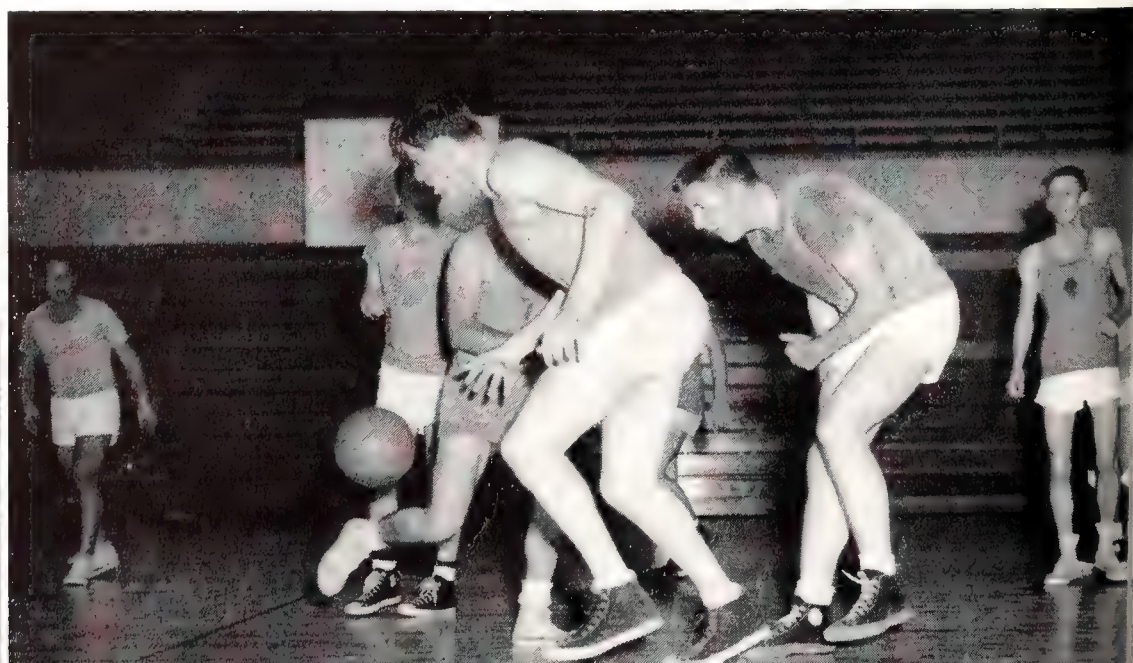
In piling up ten points each, Wheeler ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 33.6, Bruton won the 220-yard dash in 24.9, Travis stepped the

hundred in 11.0 and Wheeler returned to take the high hurdles in 18.3.

The high point man for the meet was Sophomore Robert Hoblitt, who won the 880 and mile and grabbed third place in the pole vault for 12 points.

Howard Barnes tallied 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ points to pace the Seniors. Leading the Freshman attack on the points was Charles Gill who won the 440 in 57.1 and also took another second and fourth.

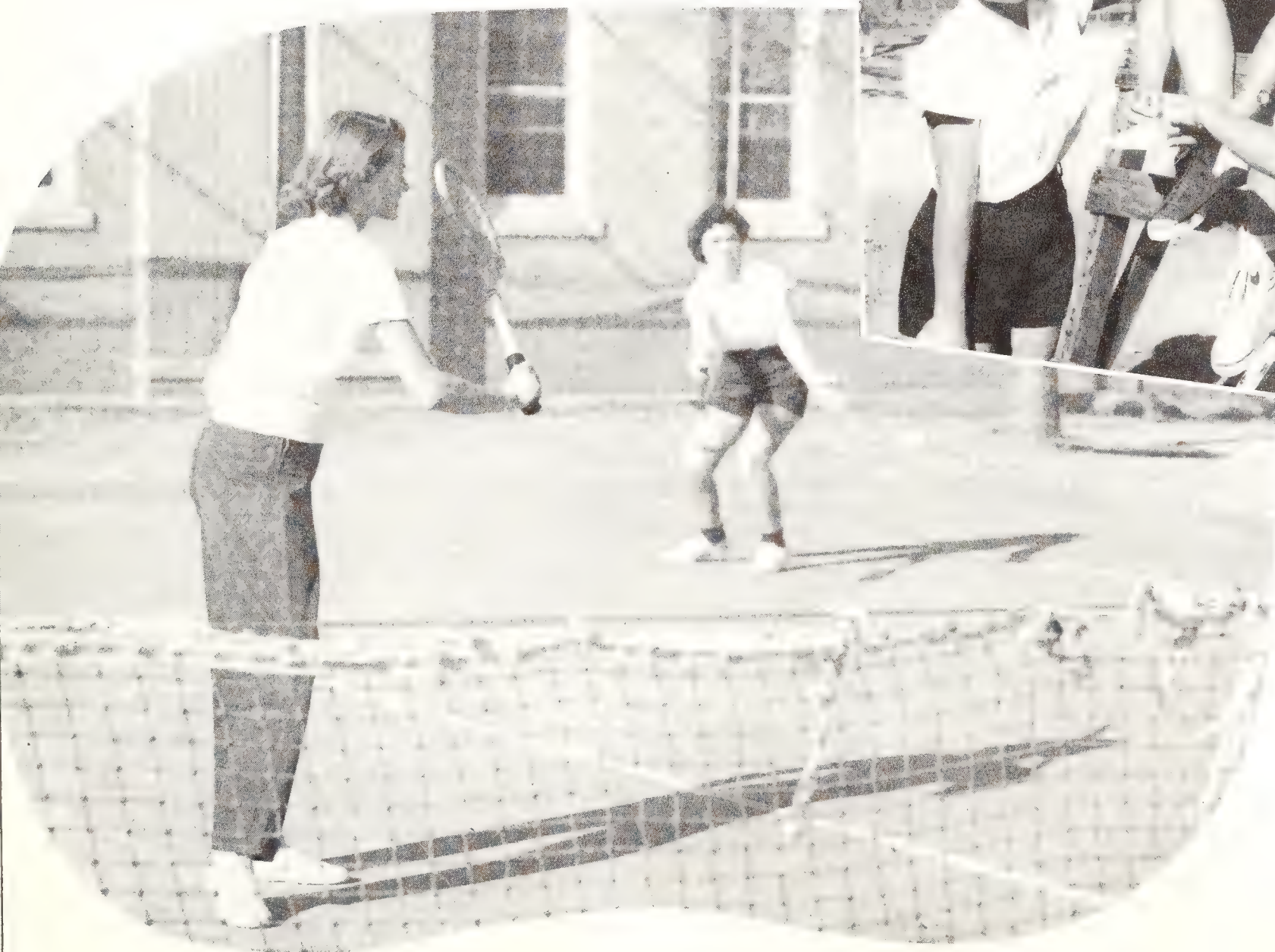
HOOT TAKES A HEFTY CUT at thin air as Betas and Phi Taus tangle in fraternity loop tilt . . . More action as Cyclones seek cage crown





Women's Recreation . .

***association offered
women entertainment,
exercise, relaxation***





The WRA is organized to give college girls an opportunity to indulge in sports and lighter activities. The program contributes to the physical fitness of the individual, increases knowledge of various activities, develops skills, and fosters good fellowship and sportsmanship.

Active North Texas coeds find fertile ground for their athletic talents in the WRA. Under the sponsorship of Miss Rita Pilkey of the Physical Education faculty, the recreation group conducts 12 activities.





president anne hays guided broad wra program; independents won basketball, volleyball titles

The WRA, a vast and well-organized association, plans and directs all intramural sporting and recreational activities for women.

Anne Hays served as president during the 1950-51 year. The other officers were Patsy Huber, vice-president, Mary Sue Baker, Secretary, Wilma Faye Johnson, publicist, and Talou Balch, reporter.

The WRA program is directed by sports managers and club presidents, with each supervising a sport or activity. These managers are: Volleyball, Frances (Babe) Joyce; Field Hockey, Mildred Marsh; Basketball, Audrey Boney; Tennis, Nancy Armour; and Softball, Jo Mc-

millan.

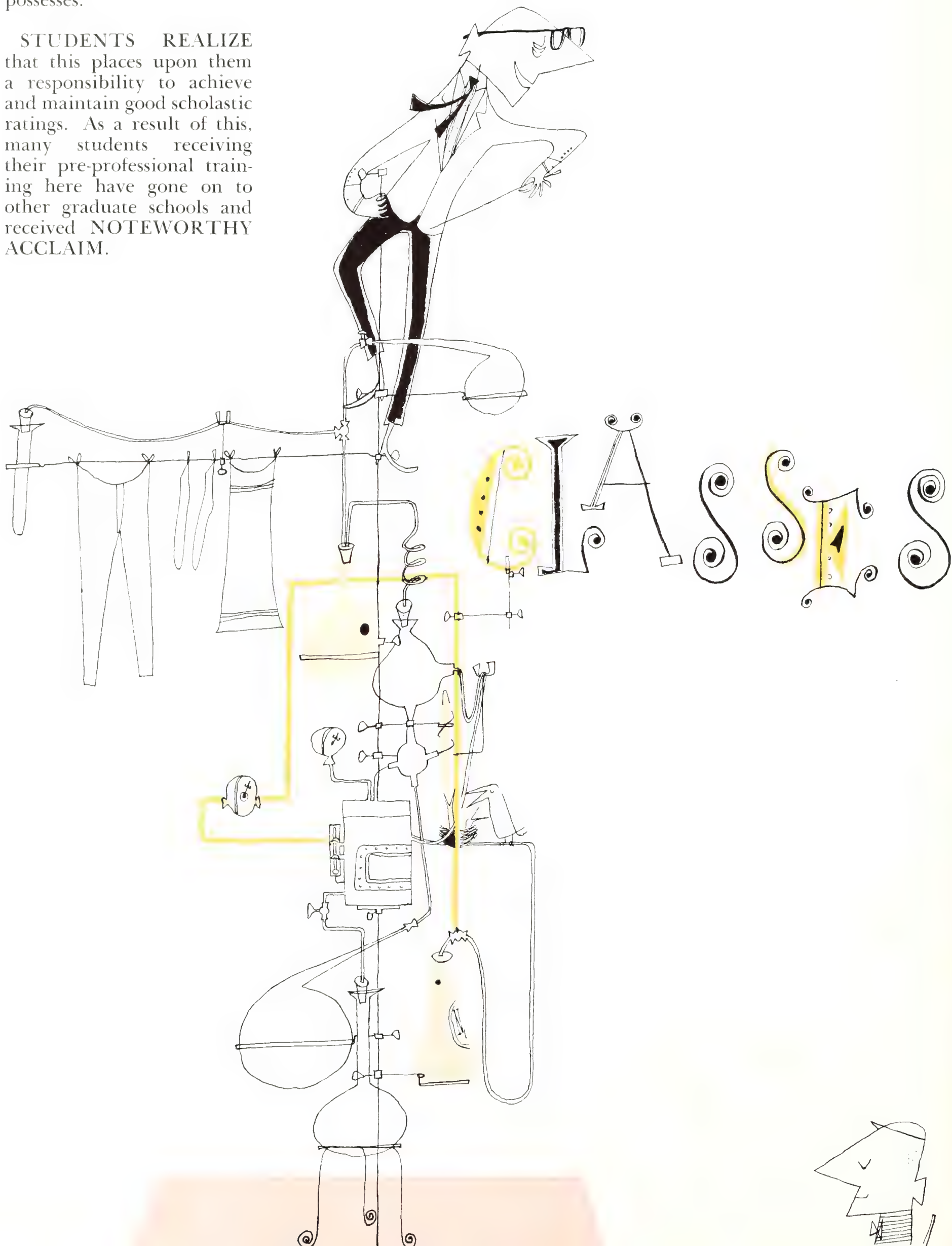
The club presidents were: Archery, Beverly Ball; Bowling, Virginia Dunn; Badminton, Beverly Ball; Modern Dance, L. D. Sparkman; Square Dance, Tom Lindsey; Tumbling, Janelle Roberson; Fencing, Janet Thigpin; Boots and Saddles, Gloria Pace; Los Caballeros, Clyde Hinson; Outing, Louise Womack.

WRA'S basketball and volleyball championships were won by the Independents. Nancy Armour won the tennis singles championship and teamed with Martha Holmes to cop the doubles crown.



NORTH TEXAS STATE
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many students receiving
their pre-professional train-
ing here have gone on to
other graduate schools and
received NOTEWORTHY
ACCLAIM.







Sitting for his last YUCCA picture as President, Dr. W. J. McConnell well may smile in satisfaction for the tremendous advancement that North Texas State has made during his tenure in office.

our greatest builder . . .

***through seventeen
eventful years
as teacher and
administrator***



POINTING TOWARD THE FUTURE, President W. J. McConnell indicates the newest features of Men's Gym to Mary Alice Guillet and Jim White

One of North Texas' favorite sons this year steps down as President of the College. Looking back over his seventeen-year guidance of one of the finest state colleges in the nation, there is much that Dr. W. J. McConnell may find as a source of pride in a job well-done.

Attending North Texas State Normal College for much of his undergraduate work, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

A typical American success story character, Dr. McConnell joined the faculty in 1916 as an Associate Professor in Mathematics. Three years later he became Director of the Department of Economics. The Deanship of Administration was offered him in 1923 and he became President of the College following the death of Dr. R. L. Marquis in 1934.

His first great change in the College occurred in 1948 when the school was reorganized

into one College and five Schools. During this time the name was changed again, to North Texas State College, and given its own Board of Regents by the Texas Legislature.

Great strides were made in enrollment during Dr. McConnell's term in office, as the student population increased from a 1760 total in 1934 to 6,008 during the peak year 1950. Interested not only in expansion of the physical plant, but also in the academic growth of the school, Dr. McConnell increased the faculty from 134 persons in 1934 to near 400 in 1951, with almost twenty-five per cent of these holding the doctorate.

Most readily discernable is the tremendous physical growth during his administration — over \$9,000,000 in new construction over his seventeen-year reign.

Certainly the stamp of the dynamic vision of W. J. McConnell shall long remain upon North Texas State.

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Not pictured—CHARLES I. FRANCIS, Houston





JAMES C. MATTHEWS

*President-Elect of the College
Dean of the School of Education
Vice-President of the College*

In this, his second year as Vice-President of the College, Dr. Matthews has reached the top rung of the ladder of success at North Texas. He has been elevated to the office of President, and will take office in the fall of this year.

The steps in this ladder go back to his college days, when Dr. Matthews was a student here at NTSC. His schooling led him into public school work, which he followed for several years. After serving for a time as Deputy State Supervisor of Education, Dr. Matthews returned to his alma mater, eventually becoming Dean of the School of Education.

Under the reorganization of the school in 1948, Dr. Matthews became the initial Vice-President of the College. Now he is destined to become the first alumnus President of the College.

BENJAMIN B. HARRIS

*Dean of Administration
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences*

Nothing better describes Dr. Harris than for one to say that he is a true gentleman and scholar, with a scientific flair as an added credit. In his job as Dean of Administration, Dr. Harris finds himself the principal counselor for any and all of the students who care to seek experienced advice.

Dr. Harris came to NTSC in 1916 as an instructor in Agriculture and Biology, becoming director of the Biology Department in 1924. Following administrative reorganization in 1946, he was named Dean of Administration and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

His is one of the more crowded offices on the campus, as students wait to confer with him about many problems pertaining to the actual management of student life.





WILLIAM G. WOODS

Dean of Men

Smiling, understanding, congenial — these are apt descriptive terms for William G. Woods, upon whose shoulders is placed the welfare of over 2000 male students.

In his smiling, informal way, Dean Woods is able to cope with the largest problems which may arise from any one of his charges. His official duties prescribe that he assist in mapping out the social program for the College, plus giving counsel on non-academic matters.

A former North Texas student, Dean Woods has served on the regular faculty since 1937. His tenure as Dean of Men began in 1948, which makes him a comparative youngster to the headaches of college administration.

IMOGENE BENTLEY

Dean of Women

It has been said by learned men for many years that women are the true bosses of men, but very few have conceded that a woman could actually help run the affairs of other women. Dr. Imogene Bentley is a woman who is worthy of such a concession, for she truly is an aid in the affairs of almost 2000 women, the female students of NTSC.

During her more than eight-hour work day, Dr. Bentley's office is constantly open to the women of the campus who come asking for special permission or bringing special problems. The efficient dispatch with which the trials and tribulations which North Texas women acquire from time to time is handled by the office of the Dean of Women is absolutely amazing to the casual observer.

Dr. Bentley came to North Texas in 1943 as an Associate Professor of English, and assumed her present duties the following year.





ROBERT H. CALDWELL
Business Manager



EVERETT H. FARRINGTON
Director of Placements



DIXIE BOYD
Comptroller-Treasurer

administrators

As North Texas has grown, so have the responsibilities and activities of the large group of persons who serve the students in an administrative capacity. Beyond the view of the average student, the complex services are rendered which make our residence and attendance in college easy and without hardship. Each administrator, in his own situation as well as when united with others on campus-wide activities, meets student problems of the day with the smooth, business-like dispatch which indicates competence and a job well-done.

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JESSE BROWN
Fall President

Student government at North Texas perennially faces the frustrating question of where its authority lies — those questions it legally may consider, and those that lie beyond the realm of student voice. This year, no less than as in former years, much time at the start of the new Senate year was devoted to defining the Senate's realm of responsibility.

Sharpening their claws on the YUCCA editor, neophyte debate gladiators attempted to force change in editorial policy through two heated and stormy sessions. As the banner headline in the *Campus Chat* put it: "Yearbook Beauty Section Survives Two Senate Moves To Ban Lovelies".

Always precise in defining the fine art of arbitrary chair rule, the legislators "haggled" over house rules and by-laws through many meetings. That old political football, "Flock Here" reared its ugly head several times during the year. Finally, after insistent prodding by the campus newspaper, the "Flock Here" Committee returned recommendations for a coordinated student boycott of local theaters after repeated conferences had failed to produce a reduction in ticket prices. In a cleverly-worded referendum ballot, requiring two-thirds of the entire student body to cast affirmative votes to boycott, the resolution failed.

Other Senate actions included a Faculty Rating System, attempted impeachments, a \$450 bird cage for Scrappy, traffic regulation, and the corsage question.

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Parliamentarian



TOMMY HUGHES
President Pro-Tem



BILL BLAIR
Treasurer



JEAN SMITH
Secretary

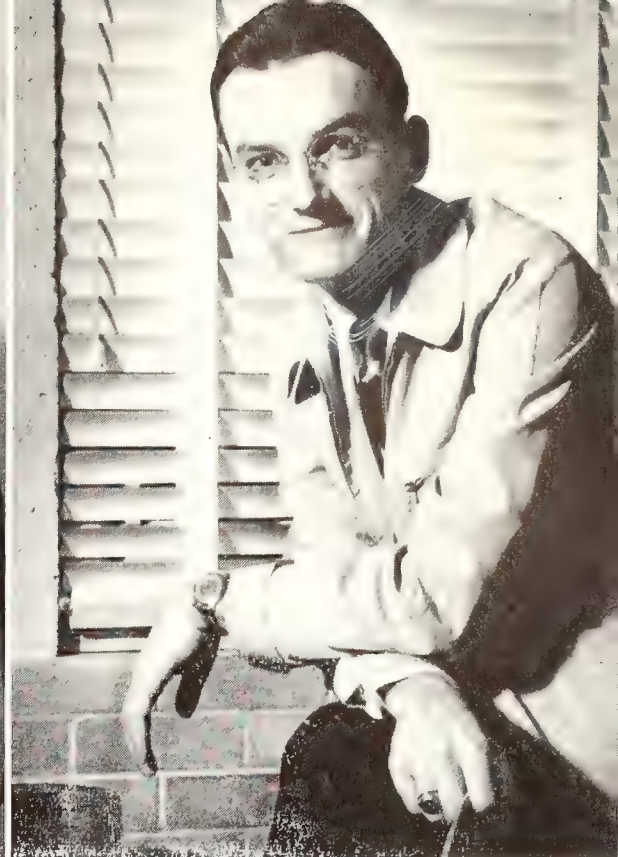


To those who would criticize student government during this year 1950-51, it must be shown that executive leadership was rather handicapped.

The elected Vice-President, Glynn St. Clair was called into naval service in August and was never sworn into office. Bill Mackey was elected Vice-President, stepped up to the Presidency when Jess Brown resigned, and was called into the navy himself. Mary Walker was then elected President from the Senate floor and Tommy Hughes became Senate chairman.



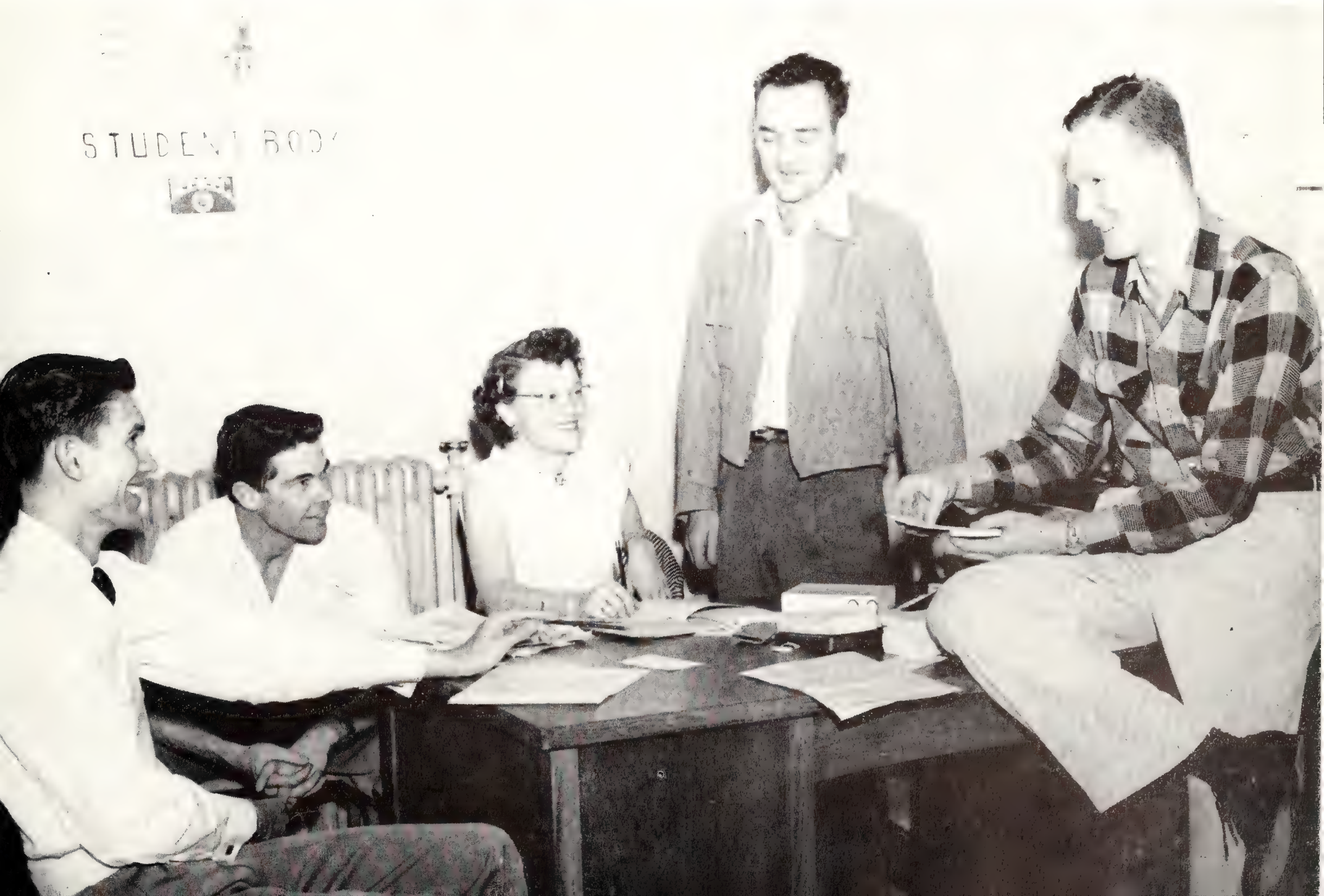
MARY WALKER
Spring President



BILL MACKEY
January President

***in heated words and torrid verbal battles the
student voice blends divergent campus opinions
into coordinated democratic action***

THE WHIP HAND of the Senate is the Executive Committee. This committee arranges agendas of Senate sessions, determines policy and procedure and is responsible for the conduct of the Senate. Pictured below are Tommy Hughes, Jack Murray, Mary Walker, Bill Blair and Pete Hanscom.





DALE BLACKWELL



PETE HANSCOM



BOB KAUFMAN



MAURICE MCLAIN



ALVIN TYLER



JOE ROBERTSON

*... for the fourth session
the voice of the student
body sat in legislative
called . . .*

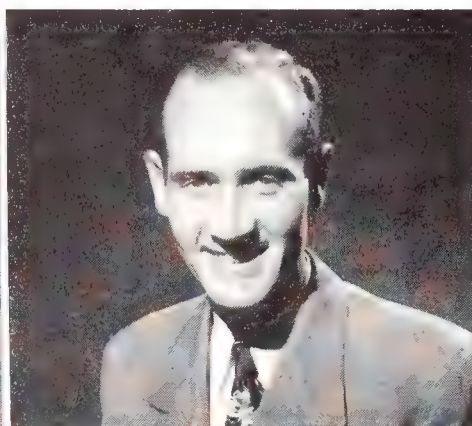
The Student Senate



JIM ASHLEY



ALFRED BROAD



E. S. ELLIS, JR.



TOMMY HUGHES



DORIS MEYER



DUB MONTAGUE



BILL BOYD



BETTY COPELAND



DICK HARRIS



PATSY SUE LYLES



BILL RATLIFF



MARY WALKER



PHYLLIS CRAIN



JOHN L. DAVIS



THURSTON EGGLESTON

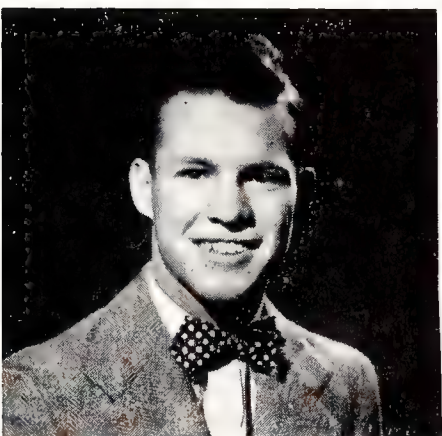


PEGGY HUSE

Heated debates followed upon the heels of heated debates as Senators representing every element of the school population met each Tuesday night in Room D—the Senate chamber to discuss issues vital to every student on campus. At times completely thwarted by crafty parliamentary procedure, at other times completely out of control in vitriolic verbal bat-

les, the Senate “cussed and discussed” matters from “Good Manners Week” to the highly controversial theater boycott.

In between times the illustrious colleagues found time to introduce such motions as “. . . to request the editor of the YUCCA to include a favorite section.” On roll call vote this was defeated 16-5.



LEONARD WEEKS



DICK McMAHAN



NELL BECK



BONNIE CROOM

DEAN DAVIS

NORMAN ELLIS

PAUL PETTIGREW

GERALD WATERS



the student court . . .

There has long existed a need for the establishment of a court to arbitrate in student affairs. With a legislative body empowered through the Constitution of the United Students of North Texas State College to make decisions and to create and establish policy in matters affecting all students on campus the necessity has grown for a counter-balance in student government power.

Unneeded throughout the first seven months of this school year, the Court was quickly filled when rumors spread over campus that impeachment proceedings might be instigated. As election fever about spring executive campaigns mounted, Court Justices again donned their robes, but by YUCCA press-time, no cases had been brought to Court.

Sitting with Chief Justice Jim White, in anticipation at least, were Associate Justices Jan Downing, Donald Hatch, Richard Hargrove and Curtis Ramsey. Fall appointments were Bill Crane, George Davis, Natalie Hammack, and Chief Justice Paul Hackett. USNT Attorney-General was Bob Nobles.

SEATED: Associate Justice Downing, Chief Justice White, Associate Justice Hatch. STANDING: Associate Justices Hargrove and Ramsey





Tommy Leeth, Priscilla LeBaron, Betty McConnell, Johnny Murphy, Joe Burkes, William Woods

election board

The hardest position in student government work at North Texas State College, and the one with the least glamor attached is that of being a member of the Election Board. However, their work not only must be completely honest and accurate, but must be done under great political and time pressure. Theirs is the task of determining eligibility from USNT Constitution requirements, selecting the order of candidates names, compiling the ballot, having it printed, arranging the polls according to constantly changing election rules, conducting the actual election, counting votes and qualifying or disqualifying candidates, and then announcing the results to a distraught and tense student populace. Then all too frequently they must defend their announcement before the Student Court amid cries of "foul" and "re-count". Assisting Chairman Johnnie Murphy in addition to the above named and pictured members was Bill Joines.



FIRST ROW: Jean Smith, Pat Harrison, Mary Jo Murphy, Barbara Bradshaw. SECOND ROW: Martha Miller, Shirley Reynolds, Donna O'Daniel, Grace Stranger. THIRD ROW: Virginia Coffee, Wanda Weaver, Elizabeth Hall

women's forum council . . .

Women's Forum Council is the governing body of the Women's Forum, which includes in its membership every girl on the campus. This organization helps direct the social life and raise the standards of the campus. Council members are elected by the girls from the four college classes. Activities include a Thanksgiving and a Valentine Tea for campus girls, an all-college Christmas Dance, Dutch Week, Spring Style Show, and the May Fete.

Officers were Pat Harrison, President; Barbara Bradshaw, Vice-President; Jean Smith, Secretary; and Mary Jo Murphy, Reporter.



T. J. Fouts, Jr., *Vice-President*; Gerry Miller, *Treasurer*;
Shirlie Murphy, *Secretary*; Emery Kennedy, *President*

. . . graduate class officers

senior class officers . . .

Carolyn Brown, *Secretary*; Pat Sewell, *President*; Bill
Lawhorn, *Vice-President*; Jane Flowers, *Treasurer*



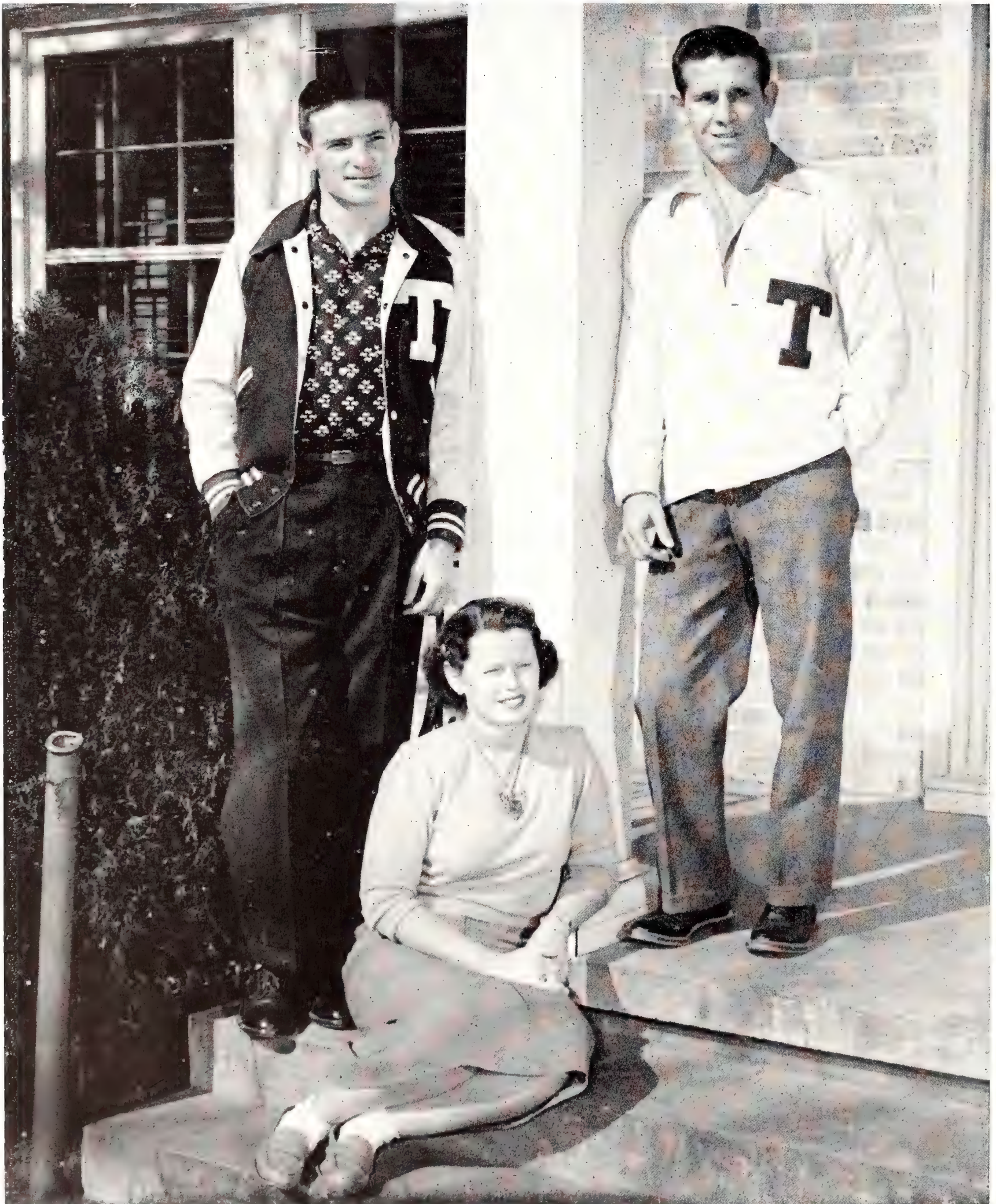


Donald Walker, *Vice-President*; Beverly Courts, *Treasurer*; Nancy Armor, *Secretary*; Bob Nobles, *President*

. . . junior class officers

sophomore class officers . . .

Ray Renfro, *President*; Barbara Vernon, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Jack Woodruff, *Vice-President*





Janelle Patterson, *Secretary*; Martha Malone, *Treasurer*;
Morton Arledge, *Vice-President*; Mike Harms, *President*

. . . freshman class officers



Graduate
School



JACK JOHNSON, B.S., M.A., PH.D.

*Dean of the Graduate School
Director of the Department of Economics*



The Graduate School is an advanced division of North Texas State College established to provide the opportunity for advanced study to those students who wish to become candidates for the Master's degree, those who, having taken the Bachelor's degree, wish to broaden their education without reference to the higher degree, and those (beginning this year) who may wish to become candidates for the Doctorate in either the School of Education or Music.

Varied and constantly expanding facilities are provided for those engaged in graduate study and research. Grants from industrial concerns are available from year to year for those engaged in certain areas of scientific investigation. The School of Education offers provisions for study in its own laboratory school, together with public schools in the county. The Schools of Business Administration, Home Economics, and Music, as well as the College of Arts and Sciences, continue to facilitate graduate study by their many unique opportunities. All divisions of the Graduate School draw heavily upon the tremendous resources of the College Library, in addition to smaller more specialized libraries within each School and College.

the graduate school

THE GRADUATE COUNCIL shapes the general program and policies of the Graduate School. It is through this council that the new Doctrate programs have been developed, and through the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School that they will be administered. Membership of the Council includes Dr. Jack Johnson, Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. A. Witt Blair, Director of the Department of Education and Psychology; Dr. J. L. Carrico, Director of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. O. J. Curry, Dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. W. H. Hodgson, Dean of the School of Music; Dr. Sam B. McAlister, Director of the Department of Government; Dr. James C. Matthews, Dean of the School of Education and Vice-President of the College; Dr. L. W. Newton, Director of the Department of History; Dr. A. M. Sampley, Director of the Libraries; Dr. Florence Scoular, Dean of the School of Home Economics; and Dr. Cora Stafford, Director of the Department of Art, Ex-officio members are Dr. W. J. McConnell, President of the College; Dr. B. B. Harris, Dean of Administration and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Alex Dickie, Registrar; and Hilda Cunningham, Secretary to Dr. Johnson.

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM CENTER: Hodgson, Sampley, Stafford, Harris, Dickie, McConnell, Carrico, Matthews, Curry, Newton, Blair, Scoular, Cunningham, Johnson





ARMSTRONG, ALVIN EUGENE Hearne
Industrial Arts Club; Management Club.

AUSTIN, CLARA San Angelo
McCracken Club.

BANISTER, JACK W. Paris
Paris Club, Pres., '49; Beta Beta
Beta, Pres., '50-'51; Phi Delta
Theta.

BANISTER, LUVENIA BROWN Paris
A.C.E.; Pi Omega Pi.

BLACKWELL, DALE Aledo
Tarleton Club; Kappa Pi
Omega; Hist., '50-'51; Psi Chi.
Treas., '50-'51; Management
Club; Teaching Fellow, '50-'51;
Graduate Senator '50-'51; Inter-
national Relations Club.

BRADFORD, JOHNNY PAUL
Fort Worth

BROOKS, LYNN Carrollton

BROWN, JESSE C. Hamilton
Tarleton Club, Pres., '49-'51; Pi
Phi Pi, Vice-Pres., Spring '50;
Golf Team '49-'50; Blue Key;
U.S.N.T., Pres., '50; Who's Who
Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities, '50-
'51.

BULLOCK, EUGENE D. Seattle, Wash.
McCracken Club; Alpha Lamb-
da Sigma, Rep., '50; I.V.C.F.;
Grand Chorus.

BULLOCK, MARILYN JOY Newcastle
A Cappella Choir; Grand Chor-
us; Opera Workshop; House
President's Club; Sigma Alpha
Iota; Music Educators National
Conference; F.T.A.; International
Christian Fellowship.

BUSHNELL, ROBERT S. Bryson
G.I.X., Treas., '48; F.T.A.; I.R.C.

CARSE, WILLIAM Corpus Christi
Psi Chi; Phi Delta Kappa, Vice-
Pres., '50-'51; F.T.A., Pres. '50.

COOK, LEON Brownsboro

COX, LUCIUS L., JR. Denton

CRANK, DORIS JOAN Texarkana

CRAVENS, H. L., JR. Brownwood

DAVIS, GEORGE M. Fort Worth
A.P.O.; W. N. Masters; E. D.
Criddle; USNT Jr. Senator,
Court-Associate Justice.

DEVANEY, GEORGE THOMAS
Lake Creek
Beta Beta Beta; Falcons.

DORMAN, HOMER Pilot Point

DURHAM, NORMAN N. Eastland
Beta Beta Beta; Pi Phi Pi; Phi
Delta Kappa; W. N. Masters
Chemical Society; Mathematics
Club; F.T.A.

EKDALE, PATRICIA Burlington

the graduate school

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the graduates school

EMBRY, AMY MORRISON Denison
Pi Omega Pi; G.I.N.

FOUTS, THERON J., JR. Denton
Vice-Pres. of Grad. Class, '50-
'51; Management Club; S.A.M.;
A.M.A.; APO; Business Adm.
Club.

FREEMAN, JOHN Mansfield
F.T.A.; A.C.E.

GREEN, CLOVIS Gilmer
McCracken Club.

GRIFF, HARRY D. Hungerford

HALL, ROBERT L. Burkburnett

HANSCOM, JOHN FRANCIS Houston
E. D. Criddle Historical Society,
Vice-Pres., '50, Pres., '51; F.T.A.;
International Relations Club,
Vice-Pres., '48; Camera Club,
Rep., '48; Phi Alpha Theta;
A.C.E.; Graduate Senator, '50-
'51.

HARGROVE, RICHARD W.
Port Arthur
Phi Delta Kappa, Pres., '50;
F.T.A., Vice-Pres., '50; Alpha
Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; Political
Economy Club; International
Relations Club; Blue Key;
Teaching Fellow, '50; Who's
Who in American Colleges and
Universities; Baptist Student
Union; Jefferson County Club.

HARDY, LAUT J. Arp
Pi Phi Pi; Management Club.

HARNDEN, DAWES T. Bowie

HARNDEN, JOANNA B. Nocona

HOLIAND, WALLER DILLON McKinney
Chemistry Club.

HOLMAN, DAVID NEWTON Gainesville
Political Economy Club; Kappa
Delta Pi; F.T.A.; Alpha Chi.

HOLMAN, RAYMOND Seymour

HORSLEY, FRANCES LOEVA Arlington

HUDGINS, MARY NAN Dallas
Meritum; Sigma Alpha Iota,
Vice-Pres., '49; Pi Kappa Lamb-
da; Zeta Pi Gamma; Gammadi-
an Society; Jr. Mary Arden
Club; Who's Who in American
Colleges and Universities; Fine
Arts Com. '50.

JENKINS, ROBERT E. Fort Worth

JONES, NORMA BLYTHE Longview
Mu Phi Epsilon; Kilgore Col-
lege Club; Grand Choir; Wom-
en's Choir; Chapel Choir; M.E.
N.C.

JUENGERMANN, HELENA Corsicana
Beta Beta Beta, Vice-Pres., '47,
Sec., '49-'50; W. N. Masters
Chemical Society, Treas., '48;
Student Religious Council, Sec.,
'49; Mathematics Club; Odom
Philosophy Club, Sec. '50.

KENNEDY, EMERY L. Port Arthur
Graduate Class Pres., '50-'51;
Jefferson County Club, Pres.,
'49; Teaching Fellow; Political
Economy Club; Management
Club.

KENT, HARRY D. Grapeland
F.T.A.; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Delta
Kappa.

LANE, JACQUELINE RAY Sherman
Sigma Alpha Iota; Chapel Choir
'40-'41; A Cappella Choir '41-
'42; Oratorio Society '40-'43.

LANE, KENNETH BOYD Sherman
Teaching Fellow, Edu., '50-'51;
Phi Delta Kappa '51.

LANEY, SAM D. Denton
Masons; Shriners; Marketing.





LEE, N. A., JR. Wichita Falls
Phi Mu Alpha; Concert Band.

MILLER, JERRY Burkburnett
Graduate Class Treas., '50-'51;
Tarleton Club.

PHILLIPS, ARAH Big Spring
Delta Psi Kappa.

LUMPKIN, DON Denton
Gammadian Society; Campus
Chat Staff; Phi Delta Kappa.

MOSELEY, THOMAS B. Ennis

RAMSEY, CURTIS Denton
Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Beta
Beta; Blue Key, Pres. '49-'50;
F.T.A.; Phi Delta Kappa; Political
Economy Club; Psi Chi;
Wesley Foundation, Pres., '48-
'49, Vice-Pres., '49-'50; Who's
Who in American Universities
and Colleges, '48-'49, '49-'50,
'50-'51; YUCCA, Associate Ed.,
'49-'50, Ed.-in-Chief, '50-'51;
President of Senior Class, '49-
'50; Freshman Handbook Com.,
'50-'51; Phi Alpha Tau, Pres.,
'50; Associate Justice, USNT
Court.

MCCLANAHAN, BILLIE Cooper

MURPHY, SHIRLIE McCLELLAN Groves
Modern Dance Club; Delta Psi
Kappa; W.R.A.; Professional
Club; Jefferson County Club;
Varsity Club; Sec. of Grad.
Class, '50-'51; Fine Arts Comm.,
'49-'50-'51.

RASBURY, GUINN Decatur
Sigma Phi Nu; School of Busi-
ness Club; Alpha Lambda Pi,
Pres., Fall '50.

McMINN, PHILIP MORRIS Port Neches
F.T.A.; W. N. Master's Chemical
Society; Beta Beta Beta; Jeffer-
son Co. Club; Gamma Theta
Upsilon; Phi Delta Kappa.

NICKSICK, THEODORE, JR. Sloan, Pa.

RHOADS, WAYNE Alvord
Mathematics Club; Alpha Chi,
Treas., '50-'51.

MANSFIELD, L. C. Cleburne

OVERCASH, VIRGINIA A. Harlingen

ROBERTSON, JOE Olney
Sigma Phi Nu; W. N. Master's
Chemical Club; Graduate Sena-
tor, USNT.

MEADOR, MORGAN ROWE Wichita Falls
Alpha Lambda Pi; Pi Omega
Pi; Phi Delta Kappa.

OYLER, JO Rawger

ROMANO, JOHNNY Orange
G.I.X.; Psi Chi, Pres. '50; F.T.A.;
Phi Delta Kappa.

MESSICK, BOBBY G. Fort Worth
W. N. Master's Chemical So-
ciety; Jr. American Chemical
Society.

PEARSON, R. H. Denton
Alpha Rho Tau; Sigma Pi Del-
ta; Kappa Pi; F.T.A.; Campus
Chat, Cartoonist; Football Stu-
dent Manager '47.

ROUTH, SAMMYE LOUISE Dallas
Nu Phi Mu.

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SILFERS, ROBERT DALE Fort Worth

SPARKMAN, L. D. Denton
Modern Dance Club, Pres., '50-
'51; Fine Arts Comm.; Profes-
sional Club.

TRASTER, ELDEN, JR. Denton
Accounting Club; Wesley Foun-
dation; International Relations
Club, Rep., '47; Wesley Players.

SHELTON, WILLIE LEE, JR. Forney
Psi Chi; Alpha Chi.

SPARKMAN, ROY Gainesville

TYLER, ALVIN J. Tyler
Delta Sigma, Vice-Pres., '49-'50;
Little Dorms Assoc., Treas., '49;
Tyler Club, Rec. Sec., '49-'50;
Pi Omega Pi; Management
Club; G.I.X.; U.S.N.T., Gradu-
ate Senator, Spring '50; S.A.M.,
'51.

SHITS, JIMMIE LOU Denton
Senior Current Literature Club;
Psi Chi; Sociology Club; Mc-
Cracken Club.

STEPHENS, ALVIS P. Decatur
Accounting Club.

WATKINS, BILL L. Sulphur Springs
Sigma Phi Nu, Sec., '49.

SKOGG, ALFRED Borger

SULLIVAN, MARY ELAINE
Ontonagon, Mich.

WESTER, EDNA DEAN Ennis
Dramatic Club; House Presi-
dent's Club; Ellen H. Richard's
Club; T.S.T.A.; Graduate Club.

SMITH, ALICE J. Denton

THOMPSON, BILLIE M. Fort Worth

WHITAKER, LEROY Paris
Alpha Chi; W. N. Master's
Chemical Society, Vice-Pres.,
'49, Pres., '50; Falcons, Treas.,
Fall '49, Vice-Pres., Spring '50,
Pledge Cap., Fall '50, Pres. '51;
Blue Key.

SMITH, ANNA Big Spring
Delta Psi Kappa.

THRESHER, BOBBY Orth
Management Club; Commerce
Club.

WILLIAMSON, ANNE San Marcos

SNOW, BILLY E. Kamay

TINSLEY, GERALD Carrollton
Alpha Lambda Pi, Pres., '49.

WORLEY, STINSON E. Dallas
Psi Chi; Delta Sigma Pi; F.T.A.;
Phi Delta Kappa.

WOODRUFF, MARY LOUISE Decatur







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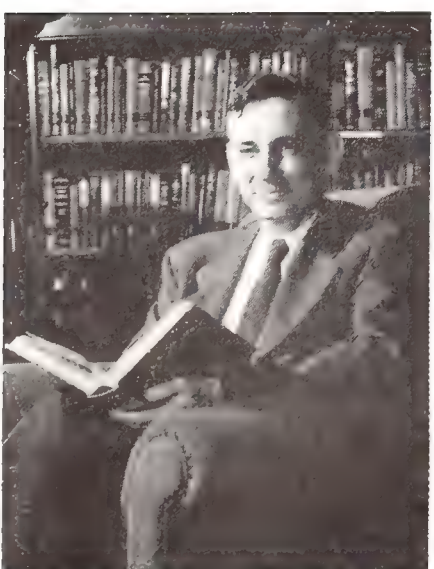
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Art



ERNEST SMITH CLIFTON
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 B.A., M.A., B.S. in L.S., Ph.D.
Library Service



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History



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Government

and sciences

In our complex civilization, man tends to stress specialization above everything in his profession, neglecting the other phases of higher education.

Thus the two-fold purpose of the College of Arts and Sciences is to provide the intellectual discipline and cultural experience that are essential to a liberal education as well as prepare the student for entering professional schools, for teaching, for his job, or for further study and research.

Under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Bee Harris, serving his first year as the dean, the College is fulfilling its duties quite capably.

Majors leading to a bachelor of arts degree are art, English, foreign languages, geography, government, economics, history, journalism and speech.

The Bachelor of Science degree is given in biology, chemistry, mathematics, medical technology, physics, and with a post-graduate year, in library service.



HENRY DANNELLY
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
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Division of Humanities



WALTER HANSEN
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Geography



EUGENE HAROLD HANSON
B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Mathematics



LOUIS LIONEL MILLER
B.A., M.A.
Physics



J. K. GWYNN SILVEY
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Division of Science



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B.A., B.O., M.A.
Speech

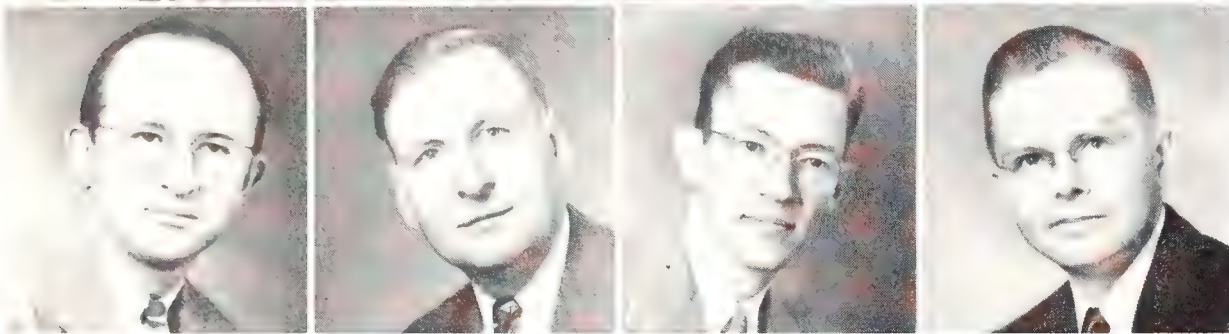


MILES ANDERSON, *Physics*

DOROTHY BABB, *Latin & English*

VIRGINIA BAKER, *Speech*

FERRIS BAKER, *Bible*

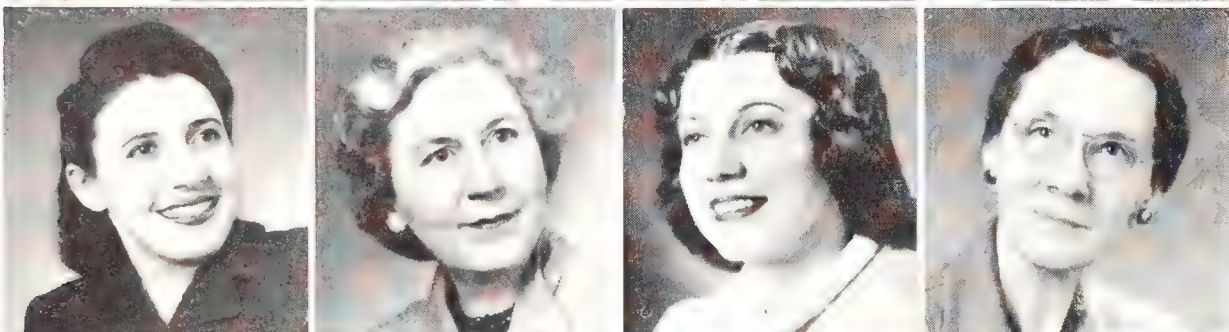


E. G. BALLARD, *English*

G. C. BEAMER, *Psychology*

W. F. BELCHER, *English*

JACK G. BISHOP, *Biology*



EVELYN BLAGG, *Government*

OLNA BOAZ, *English*

ANN BOMAR, *Music*

LOTTIE BRASHEARS, *Library*



C. A. BRIDGES, *History*

E. C. BRODIE, *English*

MYRTLE BROWN, *Mathematics*

STEPHEN BUELL, *Speech*

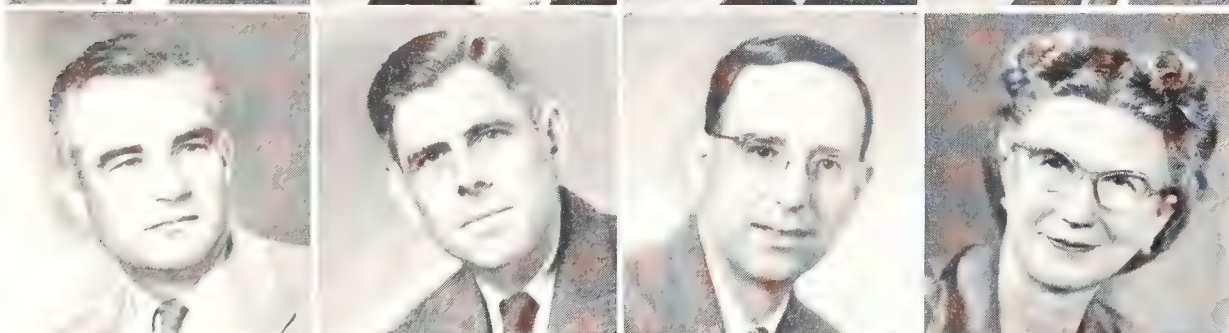


T. S. BURKHALTER, *Chemistry*

VIRGINIA CALLOWAY, *Foreign Language*

VELMA CATHEY, *Library*

ROSS COMPTON, *Sociology*

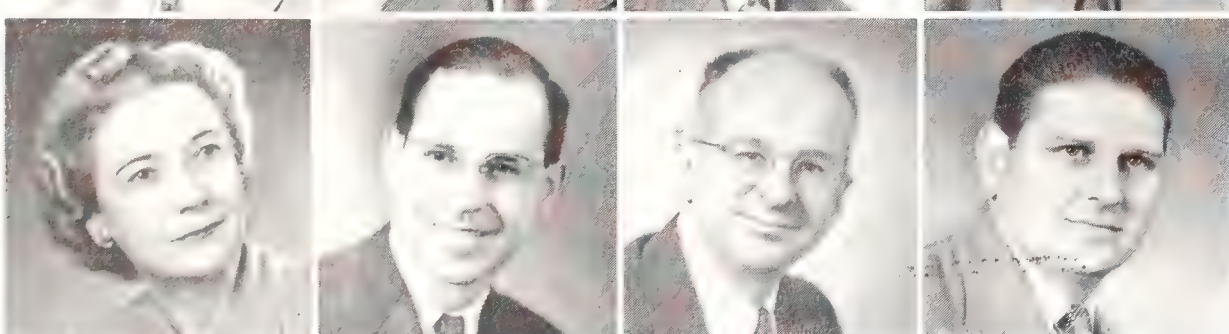


J. V. COOKE, *Mathematics*

GEORGE COPP, *Mathematics*

E. P. CRITTENDEN, *English*

FLORENCE CULLEN, *Geography*

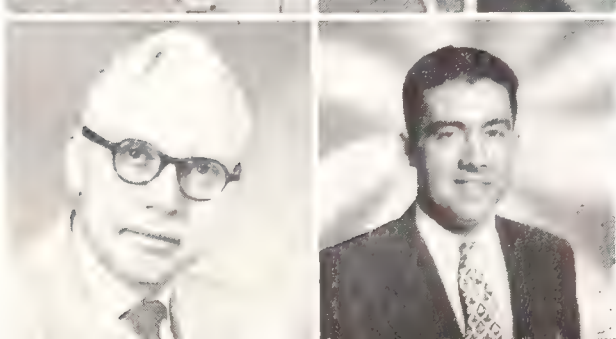


NETTIE JO CUMMINGS, *Foreign Lang.*

R. B. ESCUE, *Chemistry & Physics*

GEORGE FINCK, *Sociology*

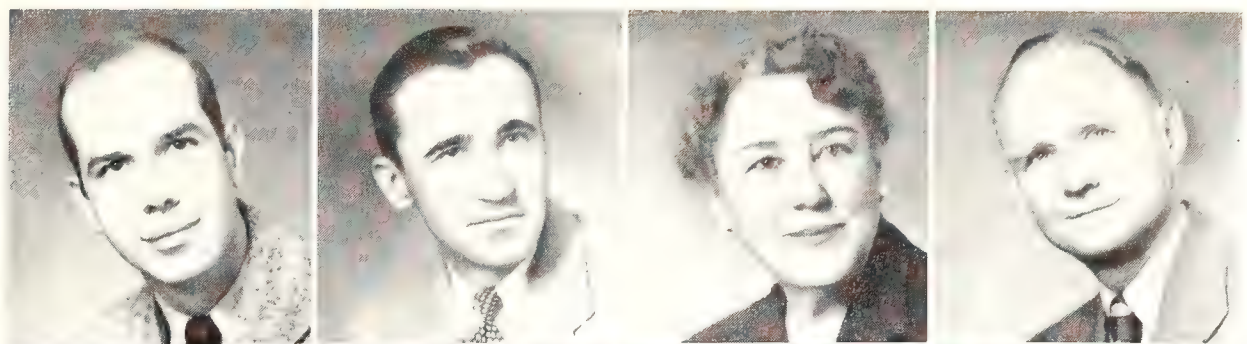
H. J. FRIEDSAM, *Eco. & Sociology*



RUDOLPH FUCHS, *Art*

ANTONIO GARCIA, *Government*

faculty

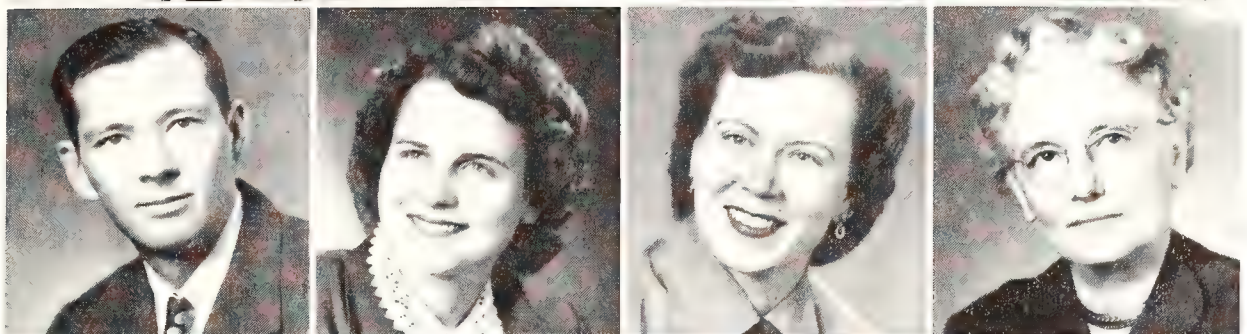


RAY GOUGH, *Art*

RAY GRIFFIN, *Government*

VIRGINIA HAILE, *English*

TOM HALL, *English*

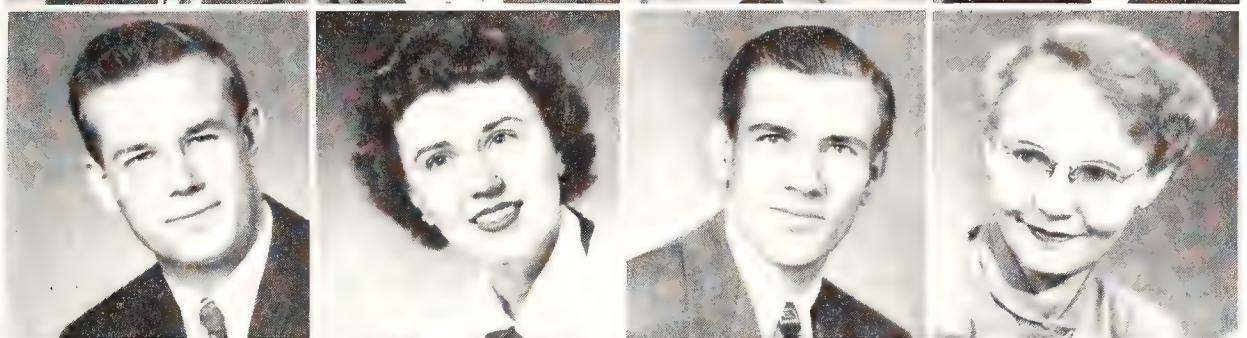


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GLADYS HUDGENS, *Biology*

ETHEL JOHNSON, *Physical Education*

OLA JOHNSTON, *Biology*

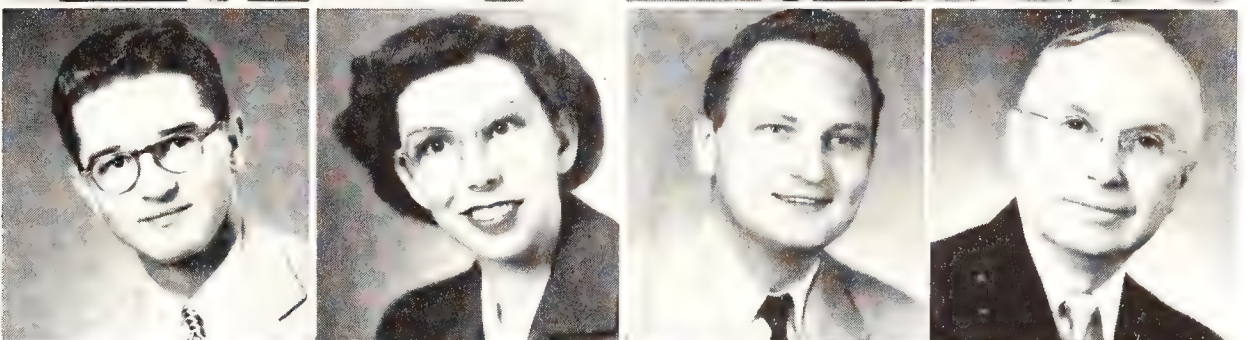


H. W. KAMP, JR., *Government*

KATHERINE KNIGHT, *English*

LEE KNOX, *Geography*

LOIS KNOX, *Library*

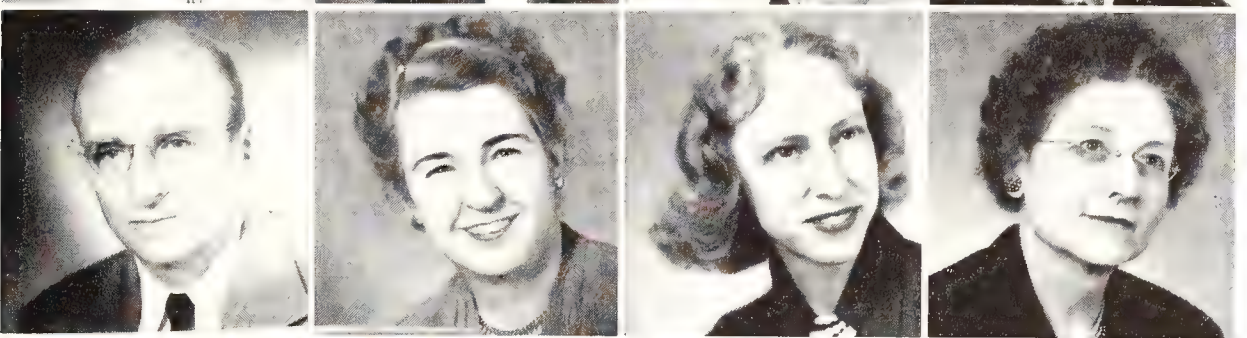


JOHN J. LAWLER, *English*

GEORGIA LEACH, *Art*

EARL N. LEWIS, JR., *Foreign Lang.*

D. B. LLOYD, *Bible*

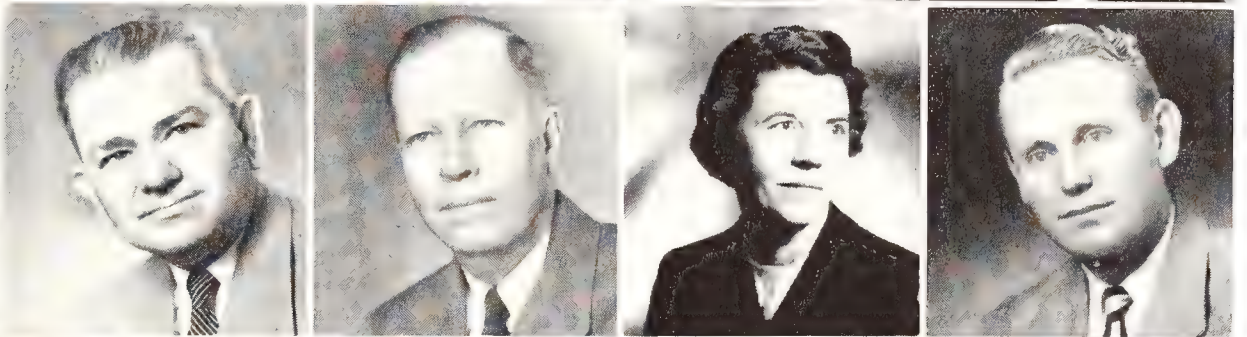


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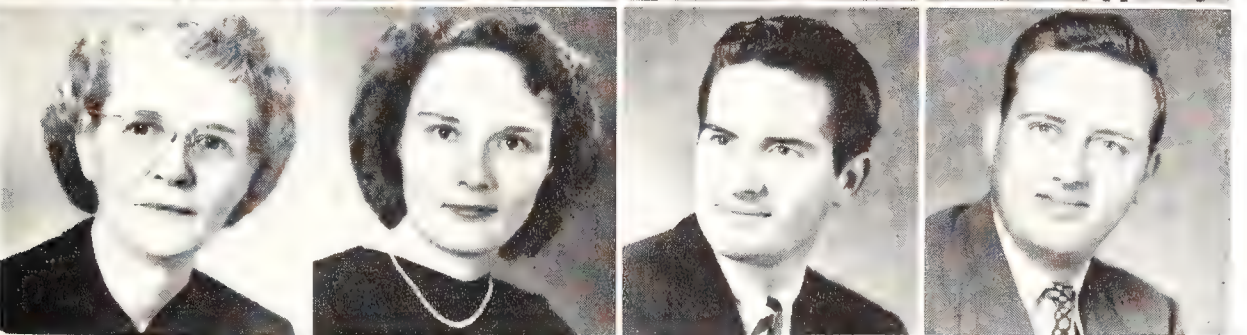


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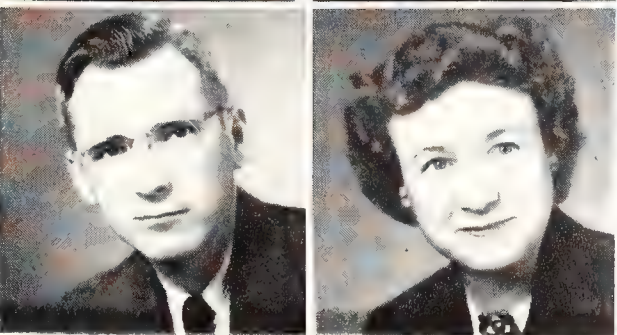


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ART

Coordinating the hand with the eye . . . Every art student, major or minor, remembers the long hours in classroom and laboratory needed to acquire skill, knowledge and experience in his chosen field — whether it be drawing and painting, advertising art, interior design, costume design and illustration, crafts, ceramics, or the teaching of art in the public schools.



BIOLOGY

More and more graduates from this department find easy admittance into pre-medical schools because of the proficient training and knowledge received here. Recently housed in the beautiful new science hall, the department continues to grow, becoming a school of basic training for future physicians, surgeons, dentists, teachers, and other medical men of related fields.

CHEMISTRY

Whether the student wishes to become a professional chemist, a teacher in college or high school, or to receive a background for advanced study in related fields, the high standards of the Department of Chemistry are so constructed as to offer an extremely proficient education in this field.





ECONOMICS

All too often an American's knowledge of economics is confined to that obtained from daily observations of "The Life and Times of the Shmoo." Thoughtful students in the study of economics at North Texas are familiar with the Shmoo saga also, but even more their studies have shown them the nature of human dynamics as revealed through investigation of other civilizations, and the value, price, and status theories of contemporary economic civilizations.



ENGLISH

Courses offered by the English Department extend to the student advantages to study works by the great literary masters, to acquire skill in good grammar usage, and to prepare the student for teaching or fields related to English.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Comprennez-vous? Wahr: nicht wahr? Comprehend Usted?

In an age where understanding has been too long neglected the study of language acquaints one with another people's history, culture, and nature.

In its curricula, the language equips students with the ability to read and interpret, to speak and enunciate, and to understand a nation through its language.

GEOGRAPHY

Able thinkers know well the importance of geographical knowledge. Far from just a study of rocks, soils, or climatic conditions of the earth, geography courses here present the subject as a basis of all history and government, past and future efforts.

Through classes, laboratories and field trips, the Geography Department is able to extend a varied curricula to its majors, minors, and students desiring a knowledge for related fields.



GOVERNMENT

"Government of the people, by the people . . ." To make enlightened citizens and teachers, or to prepare students for a career in law or government employment, courses in this department are designed accordingly.

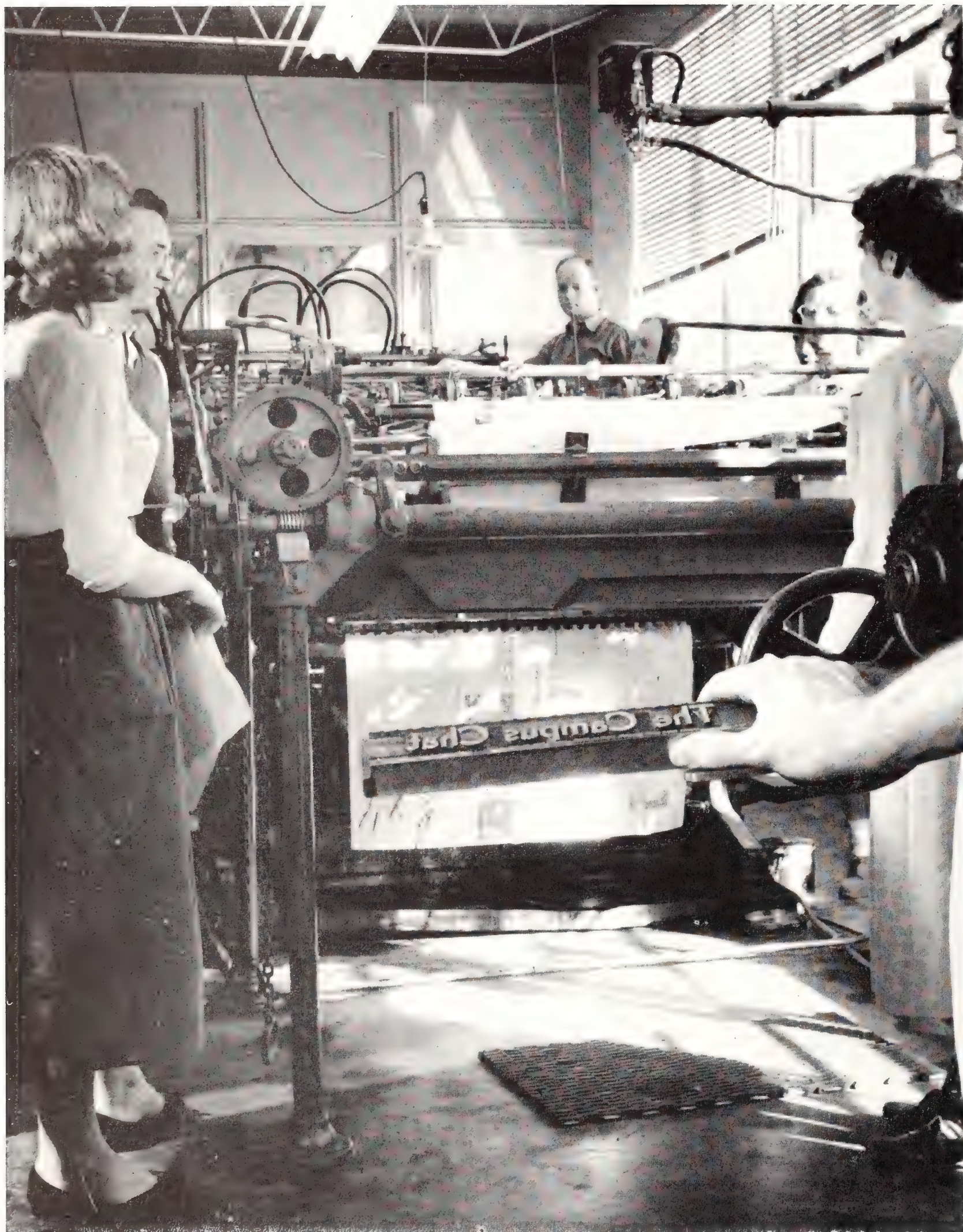
Encouraging its students to enter public service, the department now has many graduates in civic, state, and national governmental positions.





HISTORY

More than ever before does man need to understand the thought and action of his predecessors that a world of unity might be accomplished. The History Department stresses greatly the importance of past ages and its effects and mistakes in relation with action today. The curricula are designed for those majoring or minor-ing in history or needing a background for related subjects.



JOURNALISM

Presses roll after the toil of sophomore reporters, editors and departmental sponsors in turning out campus publications. Tuesday, Thursday and monthly deadlines . . . "beat coverage" . . . page makeup . . . printshop activities . . . Fledgling "fourth estaters" know well the process in becoming good journalists. All-Americans *The Avesta*, *Campus Chat* and *YUCCA* are exemplary of their near-professional training.

LIBRARY SERVICE

One of our first collegiate realizations is the importance of the library — its quietude for study, and its ever-increasing sources for research material, and literary pleasure.

Used as a training laboratory, the library is the scene of instruction in cataloging, stack arrangement, binding, and library service — the theory and principles of the proper use of a library.



MATHEMATICS

Assuming a role of indispensibility in a scientific world, the Mathematics Department has become a training center for professional mathematicians, teachers, and in preparation for study in related fields.

Through placement tests and counsel, a beginning math student is able to commence his studies commensurate with his state of knowledge on the subject.





PHYSICS

The progress of man and his increase in technology has rested to a large extent upon the discoveries made in the realms of Physics. The department at North Texas has long been known as one serving to provide the knowledge in the physical sciences at the undergraduate level needed to assist students in advanced study, to prepare them for teaching of physics, and to enter industry.

SPEECH

Speech scarcely describes this department with its collegiate actors and actresses, writers, debaters, speakers, radio announcers, and teacher trainees. Whereas the varied curricula give the speech major a good background, the clubs and organizations offer opportunities for actual experience in his chosen field.





ALLEN, DONALD Fort Worth
Political Economy Club, Sec.-
Treas., '51; Philosophy Club;
Sociology Club, Vice-Pres., '51.

ALLISON, MARTHA Dallas
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Pres., '50;
Beta Beta Beta; Intersorority
Council; Junior Mary Arden
Club; House Pres.

ALVAREZ, IRMA MARIA Houston
Newman Club; Sigma Delta Pi,
Pres., '50.

ARNOLD, JERRY LEE Dallas
Trojans; Intramural Baseball,
Basketball.

ATTEBERRY, RAY Fort Worth
Press Club, Treas., Summer '50;
Sports Ed. Campus Chat, Fall
'50; Asst. Sports Ed. Campus
Chat, Spring '50; Sigma Delta;
Camera Club, Reporter, Spring
'50.

BEARDEN, BENNIE P. Decatur

BECK, BOB Iowa Park
Alpha Chi; Baptist Student
Union, Pres. '50-'51.

BIGONY, FRANCES Big Spring
Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau Delta;
Pi Delta Phi, Treas., '50.

BLACKNALL, DAVID Denison
Tarleton Club; Psi Chi, Treas.,
'50-'51; Management Club; Kap-
pa Pi Omega, Historian-Report-
er, '49-'50; Teaching Fellowship.
Education, '50-'51; Student Psy-
chologist at Rusk State Hospital,
Summer '50; Square Dance
Club, '50; W. N. Masters.

BLUM, SHIRLEY RUTH Austin

BRADFORD JIM Iowa Park

BRADSHAW, BARBARA Wichita Falls
Delta Chi Delta; Women's For-
um, Vice-Pres., '50; College Play-
ers, Sec., '50; Quintillians; Sup-
per Theatre.

BRAMLETT, HOMER L. Brashear
Sigma Tau Delta; Odom Philo-
sophy.

BREWER, JESSIE LEE OWENS
Texarkana
Future Teachers of America.

BRIDGES, JEANNETTE Dallas
Chemistry Club; Gammadians;
Beta Beta Beta; W. N. Masters.

BROOME, MARY LOUISE Amarillo
Sherman Denison Club; Inter-
national Relations Club, Re-
porter, '50; Campus Chat News
Asst., '50; Modern Writer's Club;
Theta Sigma Alpha, Rep., '49-
'50; Press Club; Panhandle
Club; Publications Council, '50.

BROWN, BARBARA Oak Park, Ill.

BROWN, CAROLYN LONZORA
Port Arthur
Beta Beta Beta; Future Teach-
ers of America; House Presi-
dent's Club; Sec. of Senior Class,
'50; Jefferson County Club, Sec.,
'50.

BROWN, NOBEL D. McHenry, Ky.
Baptist Student Union; Sigma
Tau Delta.

BRYANT, LESLIE Dallas
Geezles; Gammadian Society.

BUTTRAM, JACK RHEA DeKalb
Falcon; Beta Beta Beta; W. N.
Masters.

BUTTRAM, PATRICIA ANN DeKalb
College Players; Quintillians;
Gammadians; Supper Theater;
Radio Club; Varsity Club.

CADENHEAD, CLARENCE T. Dallas
Math Club; Baptist Student
Union.

CHAPPELL, BEN A. Bowie
Pi Phi Pi; Quintillians; College
Players; Press Club.

CHARLTON, PAISY Midland
Junior Mary Arden Club; Senior
Mary Arden Club; McCracken
Club; Alpha Lambda Sigma;
Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi;
House President's Club; W.R.A.;
Gammadian Society.

CHEEK, MARY Longview
Kilgore College Club; Future
Teacher's of America.

COBB, JACK COFFMAN Port Aransas

COLEMAN, BRUCE Dallas
Psi Chi; Health Council, '50-'51;
Research Asst. Psychology Dept.,
'50-'51; Future Teachers of
America.

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CRANE, BILL Texarkana
Chi Sigma Phi, Pres., '50;
F.T.A.; Roosevelt Democrats,
Vice-Pres., '50; International
Relations Club; Justice of Stu-
dent Supreme Court, '50; Gam-
ma Iota Chapter, E. D. Criddle
Historical Society.

CRIDER BETTYE Hebron
Senior Mary Arden Club; Alpha
Rho Tau; Kappa Pi; Carroll-
ton Club, Treas., '50-'51; Square
Dance Club.

CROWL, JUNE Brady
CUMMINGS, ROSE ANN Olney
Phi Gamma Kappa, Pres., '50;
Debate Club, Sec., '50-'51; Pi
Kappa Delta, Sec., '49, Vice-
Pres., '49-'50; Quintillian Club;
F.T.A.; House Presidents Club;
K.O.E.D., Radio; Who's Who
Among Students in American
Colleges and Universities; Inter-
Sorority Council, '50; Senior
Mary Arden Club, Vice-Pres.,
'50.

CURRY, MILDRED Royalty
McCracken Club, Vice-Pres., '50;
Alpha Lambda Sigma, Sec., '50.

DAUGHTY, JEWEL Linden
Phi Alpha Tau; Inter-Fra-
ternity Council, Scholarship
Comm., Ch., '50; W. N. Masters
Chemical Society, Rep., '50;
Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Chi;
Blue Key, Vice-Pres., '49-'50;
Alpha Mu Alpha, Pres., '49-'50;
U. S. N. T., Jr. Senator, Comm.
Ch., Clock Here Comm.; Little
Dorms Association; International
Relations Club.

DAVIS, BOB Grandview
K.O.E.D. Radio Club; College
Players; Quintillians; Square
Dance Club; Varsity Club.

DEATHERAGE, LEWIS Waxahachie

DENDY, PEGGY Denton
Secretary of Junior Class, '49-
'50; Phi Gamma Kappa, Sec.,
'49-'50, Vice-Pres., Fall '50;
Meritum, Sec., '50-'51; Debate
Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Quintil-
lians; Senior Mary Arden Club;
Who's Who in American Col-
leges and Universities; Gam-
madians; K.O.E.D.; House Presi-
dent's Club.

DENSMAN, BARBARA McGregor
Future Teachers of America.

EDGAR, JOYCE MARIE Alice
Kappa Theta Pi, Vice-Pres.,
Spring '50, Pres. '51; Alpha Rho
Tau; Women's Chorus; House
President's Club.

FARLEY, LEROY Nederland
Jefferson County Club; Sigma
Phi Nu; W. N. Masters; Beta
Beta Beta; Alpha Mu Alpha.

FREEMAN, BOB Pasadena
Gammadian Society; Student
Religious Council, '50-'51; U.
S. N. T., '50; Blue Key; Mathe-
matics Club; Alpha Chi.

FULTON, TOMMY Denton
Gammadian Society; Alpha Chi;
Kappa Delta Pi; Math Club.

GAGNARD, FRANKLIN Kerrville
Talons; Campus Chat, Ed., Fall
'50; Who's Who in American
Colleges and Universities; Av-
esta Assoc. Ed., Summer '49;
Sigma Delta, Pres., Fall '50; Sig-
ma Tau Delta, Rep., '49-'50;
Blue Key; Publications Coun-
cil; Inter-Fraternity Council;
Alpha Chi; Pi Delta Phi, Rep.,
'50; Press Club, Rep., '50.

GEISERT, RAYMOND Dallas
Sigma Phi Nu; Lutheran Stu-
dent Association, Vice-Pres., '50-
'51.

GIBSON, DICK Fort Worth

GRAHAM, C. R., JR. Wichita Falls
Blue Key; Sigma Phi Nu, Cor-
res. Sec., Fall '50; Sigma Delta,
Pres., '50, Treas., Fall '49; Edi-
tor of Avesta, '50-'51; Press Club;
Student Publications Comm.,
Student Handbook Comm. of
U.S.N.T.; Art Ed., Campus
Chat, '50-'51; Vice-Pres., Soph.
Class, '49-'50.

GRANT, VIRGINIA Kerns
League of Women Voters;
Roosevelt Democrats, Sec.-
Treas., '50-'51; International
Relations Club.

GRAVES, KENNETH F. Waskom

GREAVES, PATRICIA Fort Worth

GREEN, DOUGLAS Gilmer
McCracken Club.

GREUNKE, HERB Dallas

HAGUE, BARBARA ANN Fort Worth
Gammadian Society; Sigma
Delta Pi, Sec., '49-'50; Pres., '50-
'51; Senior Mary Arden Club;
Publications Council; Pi Delta
Phi; Band, '47.

HALL, L. H. DeKalb

HARDISON, JANE Midland
Press Club.

HARRELL, ROBERT BRUCE Kilgore

HARRIS, BILLIE JEAN Hamilton
Alpha Rho Tau; Kappa Pi, Sec.,
'50-'51.





HARRISON, ROBERT Eastland

HATFIELD, TOMMY Cleburne
Trojans.

HAUSENLUCK, GLENN Fort Worth
Pi Phi Pi.

HAYNES, JOE PRESTON Tyler
Tyler Club, Baptist Student
Union.

HEARD, LOUVENIA OLDHAM Hearne
Zeta Pi Gamma; Senior Mary
Arden Club; Kappa Delta Pi,
Sec. '50; Alpha Chi; Meritum;
McCracken Club, Sec., '49; Al-
pha Lambda Sigma; Potential
Pedagogues, Sec. '47; Who's
Who in American Colleges and
Universities; F.T.A.

HENINGER, GERALDINE
Wichita Falls
Phi Sigma Alpha; Senior Mary
Arden Club.

HILER, JEANNE Hubbard
Gammadian Society; Delta Tau
Delta; Criddle Club; F.T.A.;
Senior Mary Arden Club.

HILL, MARJORIE JANE Burkburnett
Alpha Rho Tau; Senior Mary
Arden Club; F.T.A.; Kappa
Kappa; Corres. Sec., '50.

HILZ, BILL Pilot Point
Newman Club; Gamma Iota
Chi.

HILZ, HAROLD Pilot Point

HOSACK, TED A. Mart
Assoc. Editor Campus Chat, '49-
'50; Sigma Delta, Sec.-Treas.,
Summer '50; Press Club, Pres.
'50; Modern Writers Club; Pub-
lications Council; N.T.A.C.
Club; E. D. Criddle Historical;
Who's Who in American Col-
leges and Universities.

HUGHES, JIMMY Texarkana
College Players, Pres. '50-'51;
Quintillian Club; Radio Club;
Newman Club.

HUSBENET, AILEEN Fort Worth
Alpha Rho Tau, Rep. '49;
Kappa Pi, Treas. '50.

IRVINE, ROBERT D. Denton
College Players; Quintillian
Club; Alpha Phi Omega.

JACKSON, JAMES THOMAS Dallas
Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Rho
Tau; Sigma Pi Delta.

JEANES, C. B. Bay City
Falcons; W. N. Master's Chem-
istry Society; Inter-Fraternity
Council; Delta Sigma Delta.

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH
Sulphur Springs
Alpha Lambda Sigma, Treas.,
'50; McCracken Club.

JONES, JACK Bridgeport
Beta Alpha Rho Beta; Alpha
Rho Tau, Treas., Fall '48, Pres.,
Fall '49, Spring '50, Vice-Pres.,
Fall '50; Sigma Pi Delta; Phi
Epsilon Phi; Club Varsity,
Treas., '50.

KING, WILLIAM F. Denton
Gammadian Society; W. N.
Masters Chemical Society; Beta
Beta Beta; Blue Key; Debate
Club; Alpha Chi; Alpha Mu
Alpha; Who's Who in Ameri-
can Colleges and Universities;
Health Council; Phi Alpha
Tau.

KNOWLES, ROYCE Gilmer
W. N. Masters Chemical So-
ciety; Beta Beta Beta, Treas.,
'50.

LACY, ALFRED E. Marshall
Pi Phi Pi.

LATHAM, SUE Vernon
Gammadian Society; Junior
Mary Arden Club; W. N. Mas-
ters Chemical Society; Beta Beta
Beta; Alpha Chi.

LINNARD, ROBERT W. Pharr
Rio Grande Valley Club; Alpha
Chi; Kappa Delta Pi.

KOEPP, MARYDELL Fort Worth
Sigma Tau Delta; Sr. Mary
Arden Club; Alpha Chi; Kappa
Delta Pi; A Capella Choir;
Chapel Choir; Grand Chorus;
A.C.E.

LOVELESS, BETTY Jo Coleman

McFARLANE, EVA Port Neches
McCracken Club; Jefferson Co.
Club.

McFATRIDGE, ELLNA Big Sandy
Alpha Rho Tau; Varsity Club;
Kappa Pi.

McKINNEY, EUGENIA Van Alstyne
Beta Beta Beta; Senior Mary
Arden Club, Treas., '50.

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McKNIGHT, JOYCE ELAINE
Texarkana
Alpha Rho Tau; Senior Mary
Arden Club.

McNULT, LANE Throckmorton

MARRS, MARY Tyler
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Sec., '50;
Flock Here Committee, Sec.;
Tyler Club.

MASON, HARRELL Dallas
Gammadian Society; Student
Religious Council; Pi Delta
Phi.

MEYERS, REGIS Texas City
Quintillians; Phi Delta Kappa;
Radio Club.

MIDDLETON, RUSSELL, JR. Denton
Gammadian Society; Student
Religious Council; Odam Phi-
losophy Club, Pres., '51; Politi-
cal-Economy Club; Sociology
Club, Pres., '51; Kappa Delta
Pi; Alpha Chi; Phi Delta Kap-
pa; Who's Who.

MILSAP, GRADY Ballinger
Avesta '49; Sigma Delta '50.

MONK, DOROTHY LOUISE Beaumont
Sigma Tau Delta; Senior Mary
Arden; F.T.A.; Jefferson Coun-
ty Club, Treas., '50; Baptist
Student Union.

MOORE, BEVERLY JUNE Dallas
Jr. Mary Arden Club; Gam-
madian Society; Kappa Delta
Pi; Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau
Delta; Meritum.

MORLAND, CLIFFORD Fort Worth
Beta Beta Beta.

MORRIS, BILL Quanah
Boots and Saddles Club; Fu-
ture Teachers of America; Wes-
ley Players.

MOSS, BILL
North Kansas City, Mo.

NASH, JAMES Springtown

NEARY, HELEN Harlingen
Gammadian Society; Senior
Mary Arden Club; Rio Grande
Valley Club.

NELSON, MARY LOU Munday
W. N. Masters, Sec., '50; Beta
Beta Beta.

NEW, COLETA Beaumont
Gammadian Society; Interna-
tional Relations Club; Press
Club; House Presidents Club;
F.T.A.; A.C.E.; Jefferson Coun-
ty Club; Rio Grande Valley
Club; Intervarsity Christian Fel-
lowship, '47; T.S.T.A., '49.

NORWOOD, OWNBY Clarksville

ORRILL, WANDA Dallas

PARKS, BARBARA Millsap
House President's Club; Sigma
Tau Delta; Alpha Chi.

PARKS, BETTY JO Raymondville

PAYNE, DAN Gainesville

PEDIGO, JIMMIE Saint Jo
Gammadian Society; Chemistry
Club; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Al-
pha Tau; A. X.; A.M.A., Treas.,
'50-'51.

PERRYMAN, RAY Denton
Gammadian Society; A.M.A.;
Chemistry Club; Masters Chemi-
cal Society; Beta Beta Beta.

PETSICK, FRANKIE Goldthwaite
Press Club; Sociology Club; Po-
tential Petagogues.

PIERCE, NICKIE Menard
Press Club; Newman Club;
Campus Chat Reporter.

POLK, J. S. Williston

PORTER, ANITA Dallas
Senate Clerk, '50; Publication
Committee, '50; Press Club,
Treas., '49; Modern Writers
Club; Gammadian Society; Sr.
Mary Arden Club; Jr. Mary
Arden Club; Avesta, Associate
Ed., '50; Campus Chat Reporter.





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| POST, FRANCES
Delho, La. | ROGERS, BOB R.
Gainesville | SMITH, JEWELL
Denton
Gammadian Society; Sigma Tau Delta, Sec.-Treas., '50-'51; E. D. Criddle Historical Society; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-Pres., '50-'51; F.T.A.; Women's Choir. | TOWE, ACE
Geezles.
Panhandle |
| PRESSWOOD, JIMMIE DALE
Alpha Lambda Sigma; McCracken Club. | ROSS, GLORIA BERNYS
Krum
Gammadian Society; McCracken Club, Treas., '49-'50; E. D. Criddle Historical Society, Sec.-Treas., '50-'51; Alpha Chi, Sec., '50-'51; Alpha Lambda Sigma; Phi Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Pi, Pres., '50-'51; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. | STANDARD, DOROTHEA
Henderson
Quintillians; Kilgore Club, Public Relations Manager, '50; K. O.E.D. Club; Director of Verse Speaking Choir, '50; Freshman Advisory Board. | VAUGHAN, FARRIS
Lubbock
Political Economy Club, Vice-Pres., '50; Philosophy Club, Vice-Pres., '50; International Relations Club; Sociology Club. |
| PRINE, PHIL
Trojans.
Cleburne | RYAN, CONSTANCE HALL
Wichita Falls | STEVENSON, EDWARD W.
Burkburnett
Press Club; Sigma Delta; Phi Alpha Tau. | VERMILLION, ROBERT EARL
Dallas
College Players; Quintillians; K.O.E.D. Radio Club; F.T.A.; Cheerleader '50. |
| PRUITT, HOWARD RAY
Falcons, Sec., '48, Treas. '49, Pres., '50; T-Club.
Panhandle | SANDERS, RICHARD
Kerens | STINE, JO ANN
Quanah
Quintillians; Sr. Mary Arden Club; Debate Club; K.O.E.D. Radio Club; Phi Gamma Kappa; F.T.A. | VOYLES, JEAN
Arlington State College Club.
Antelope |
| RABBE, WALTER
Hamilton | SANDERSON, BERNIE
Corpus Christi
Delta Sigma; Newman Club; Rio Grande Valley Club. | TATUM, JIM
Fort Worth
Alpha Chi; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Alpha Tau; W. N. Masters Chemical Club; Alpha Mu Alpha, Corr.-Sec., '50; Flock Here Comm. | WALLACE, FRANCES
Sigma Delta Pi.
Corsicana |
| RAINS, HELEN LEONA
Lewisville
Alpha Rho Tau, Sec., '49-'50; House President's Club; A.C.E., Pub. Ch., '50-'51; McCracken Club, Pub. Ch., '49; Kappa Pi. | SCOTT, CAMILLE
Greenville
Delta Chi Delta, Pres., Fall '50; Theta Sigma Alpha; Alpha Chi; Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary Arden Club; House President's Club. | THETFORD, LOUISE
Lewisville | WALLER, HELEN
Tyler
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Vice-Pres., '50; Tyler Club, Vice-Pres., '49; Current Literature Club; House President's Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Women's Forum, '50; P.E. Professional Club. |
| ROANE, DORIS
Gainesville
Quintillian, Pres., '49-'50; College Players; Phi Gamma Kappa; Junior Mary Arden; Women's Forum, '50; Supper Theater. | SLAUGHTER, EMILY
Anna
McCracken Club; House President's Club. | THORNTON, DANA
Cisco | WEEKS, KATHRYN
Bienville, La. |

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WELLS, LOVE JOY Dallas

WILLIAMS, NOEL, JR. Wichita Falls
Delta Sigma; Beta Beta Beta.

FARROW, SHIRLEY Appleton, Wis.

WHEATLEY, PEGGY Greenville
Campus Chat, Society Ed. '50;
Press Club; Theta Sigma Alpha.

WOOD, JAMES F. Carlsbad, N. M.
Beta Beta Beta; W. N. Masters
Chemical Society.

HEARD, BROOKS Dallas

WHITEFIELD, LILA Temple

WRIGHT, JOHN Grand Prairie

ORTH, STANFORD Dallas
Gammadians; Inter- varsity
Christian Fellowship, Pres., '50;
Student Relations Council.

WIEING, ROBERT W., JR.
Palestine

YOUNG, EARLE Galveston
Beta Alpha Rho Beta, Vice-
Pres., '50, Pres., '51; Blue Key,
Treas., '50, Vice-Pres., '51; Sig-
ma Delta; Newman Club; Ath-
letic Council; T-Club; Track
Letterman '47; Yucca Sports
Editor, '51.

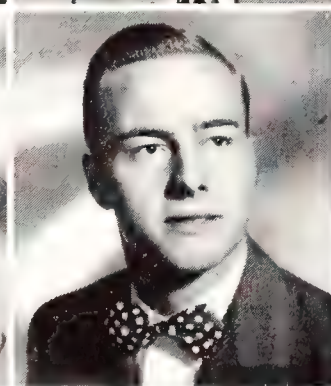
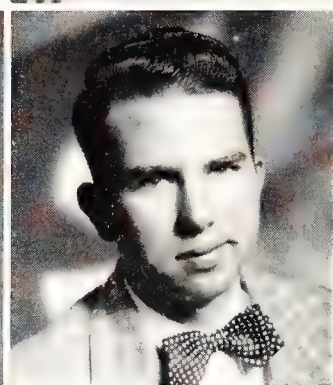
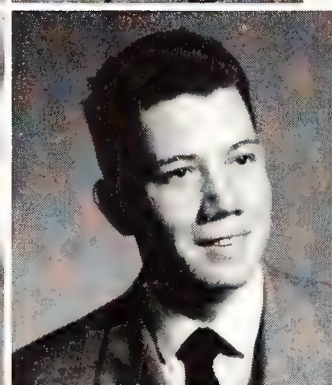
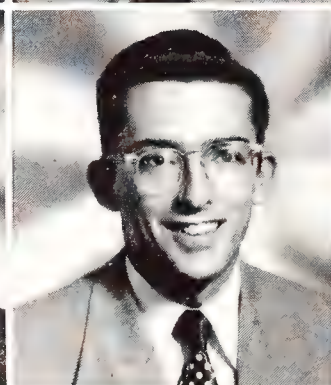
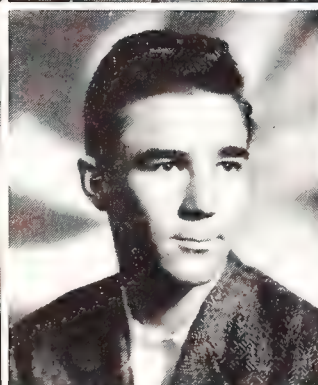
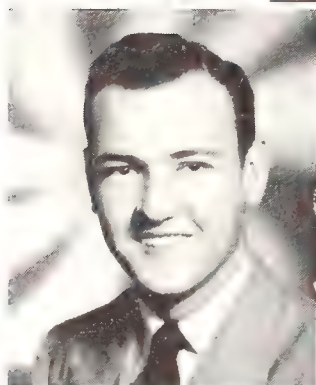
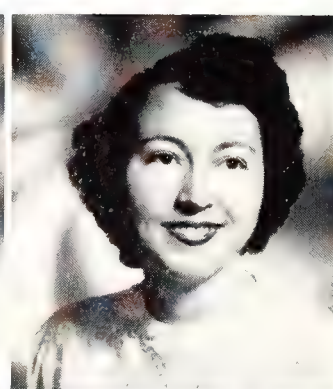
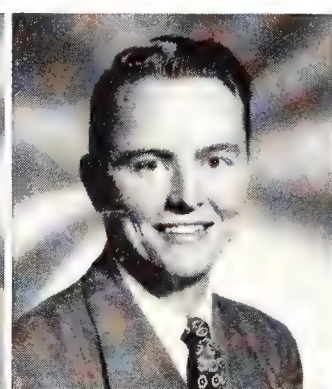
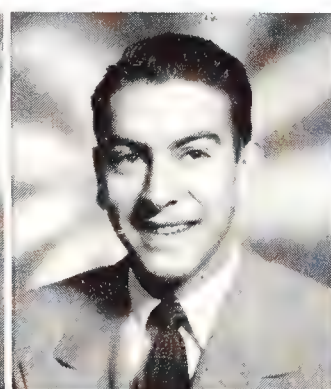
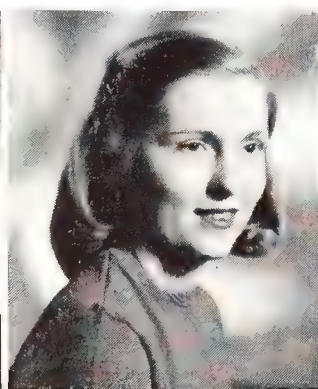
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WILKS, WILLIAM N. Denton
Gammadian Society; W. N.
Masters Chemical Society; Beta
Beta Beta, Vice-Pres., '50-'51;
A.M.A., Pres., '50-'51; Phi Al-
pha Tau; Blue Key; Student
Westminister Fellowship, Pres.,
'48, Vice-Pres., '50-'51; Comm.
Ch., Religious Emphasis Week,
'50.

BOLING, WALLACE BARTON
Fort Worth

WILLIAMS, FRANKH Avoca

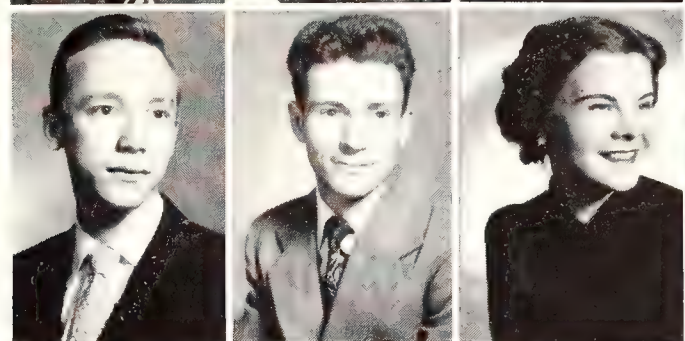
DURHAM, FLOYD Fort Worth



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Roland H. Adams
Marsha Lee Adkins
Charles Austin
Robert T. Averitt
James D. Bailey
Georgia Baird
Orland Baker



George Ray Baldwin
Thomas Ballard
Barbara Louise Bell
George H. Blackwood, Jr.
Bill Boyd
Alice Bragg
Jimmy T. Brannan



Mary Elizabeth Braswell
Corky Bridgman
Patti Bunch



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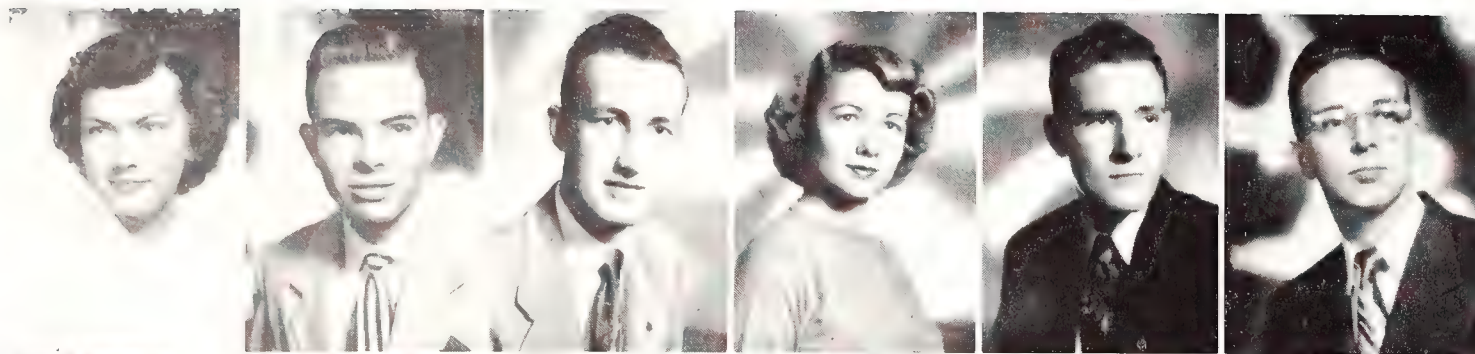
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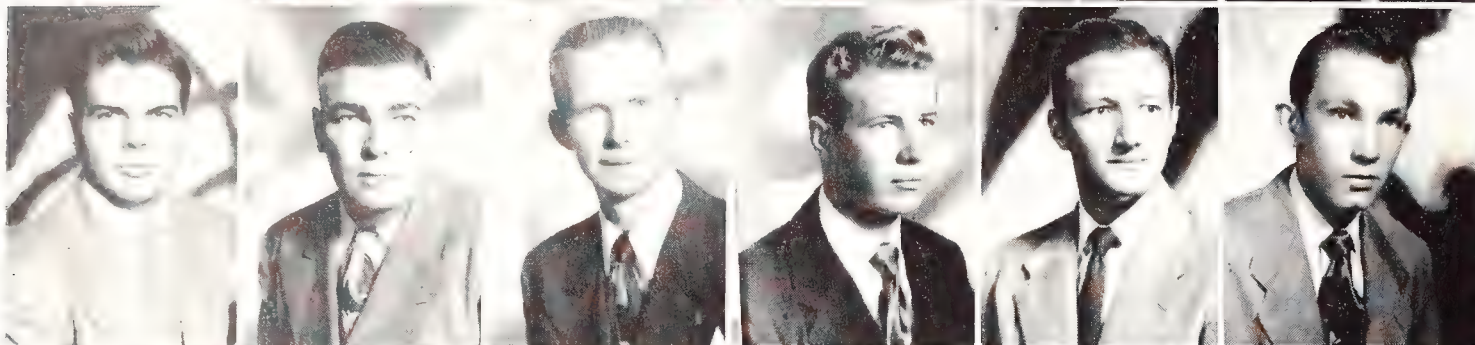
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Beverly Courts
Ben M. Cox

TOP: BUT BABY!, it was cold outside at the Trinity game. BOTTOM: SOME ENCHANT-ED EVENING on the slab at a Wednesday night All-College.

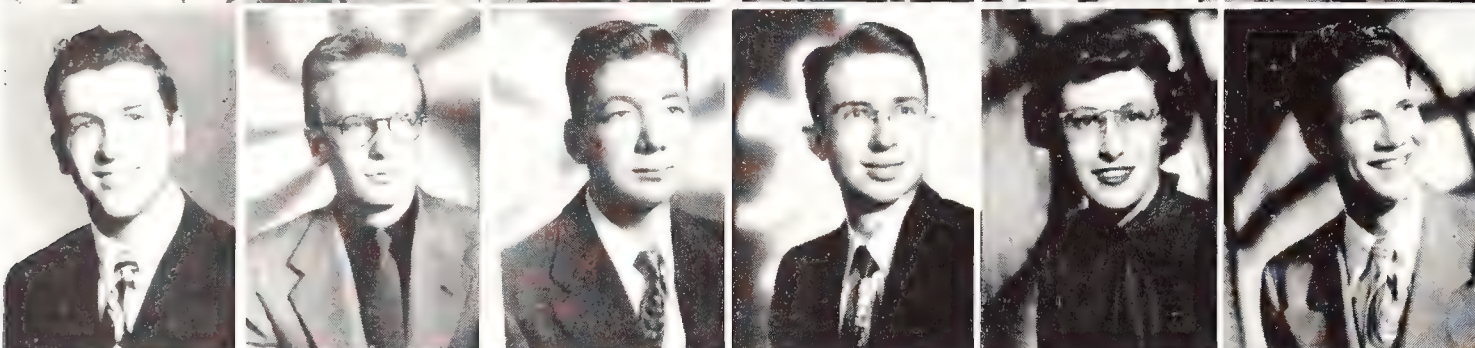




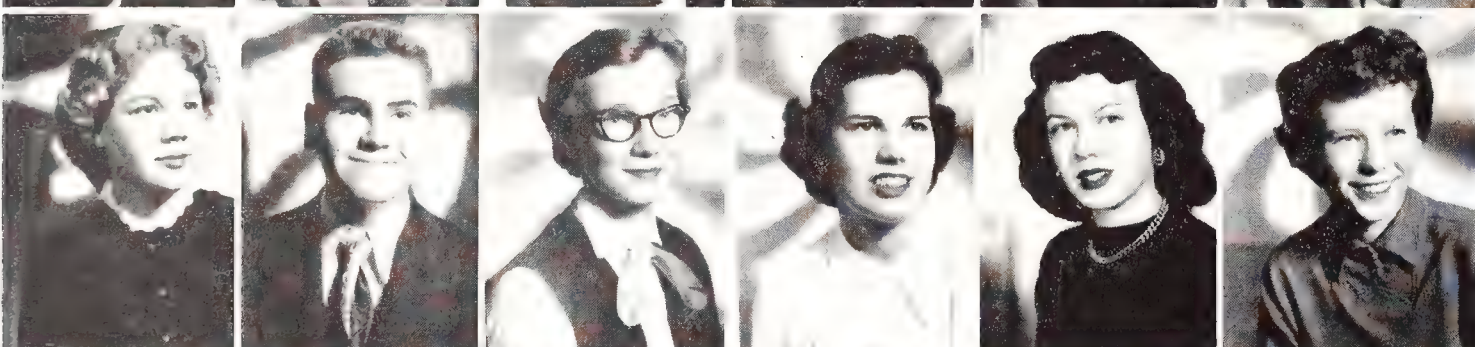
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Marion Croley



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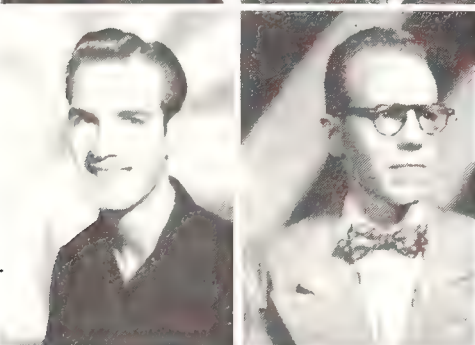
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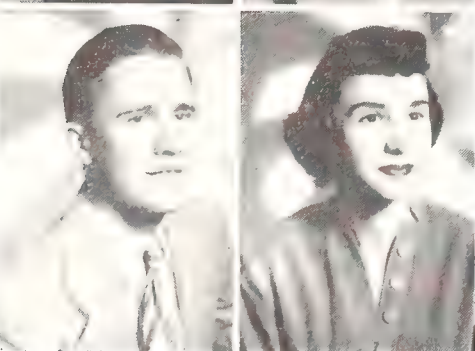
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Mary Gwyn Fitzgerald
Margaret Flemister
Donna Faye Foltz
Barbara Garland



Ann Gaude
Adolphus H. Gist, Jr.
Una Grace Glazener
Alfred G. Gray
James H. Griffin
Joe D. Harris



Billy Dwayne Haynes
Edward Haynie



Tommy Hebert
Nancy Hendrix



FRESHMEN GET-TO-GETHER for an evening of fun at the NT Club House during their first week here.

juniors



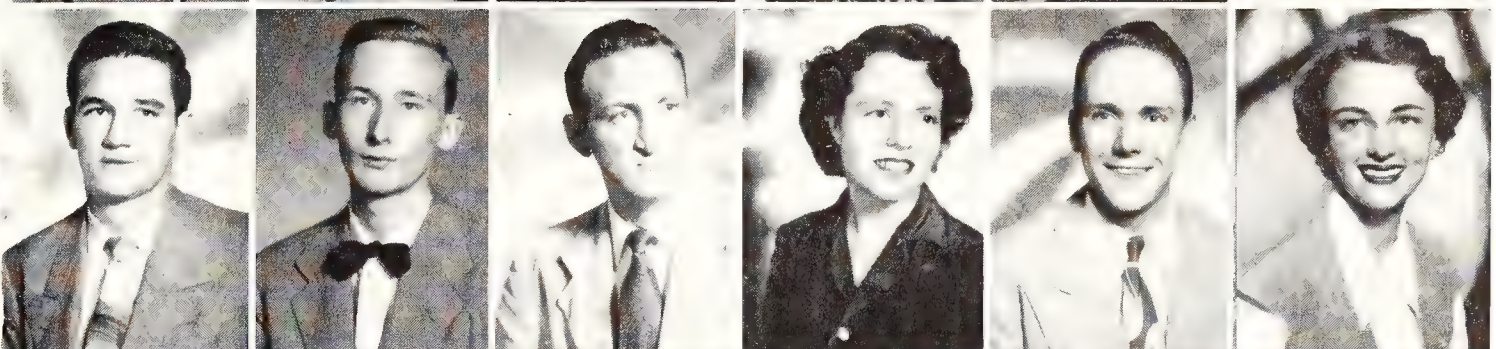
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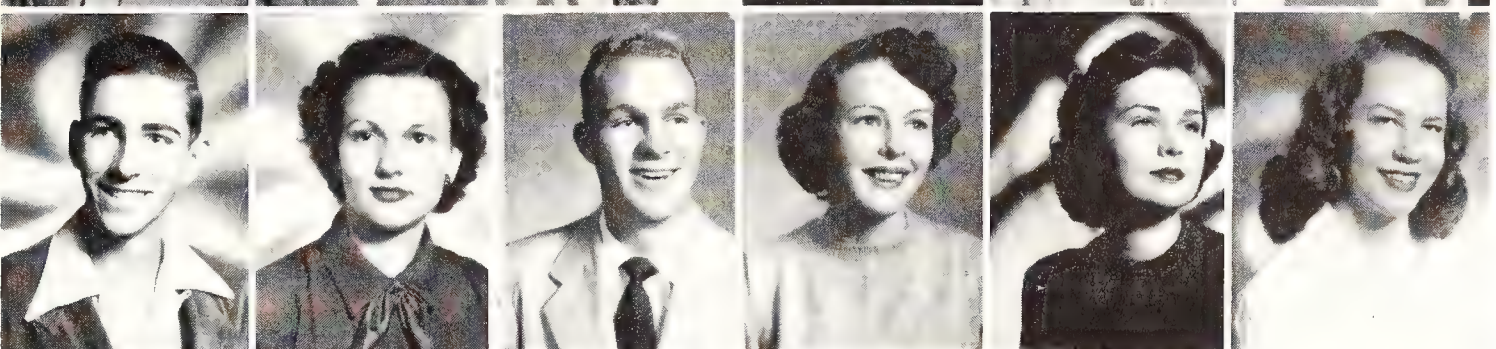
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Wanda Lou Ingram
Mary Ann Jennings



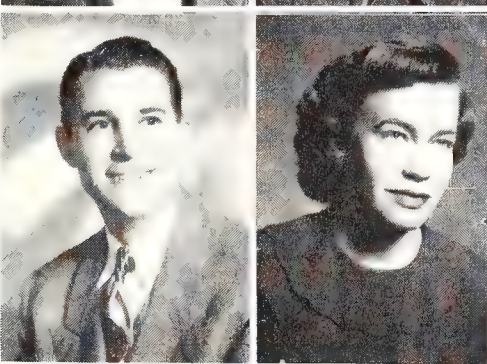
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Lois Johnson
Bev Jones
Nancy Jean Jones
Joan Kelley
Mary Alice King



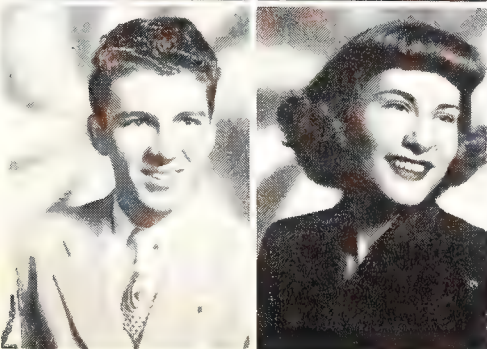
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Kenneth Lloyd
John A. Lovelace
Gloria Mae Luke
William McDaniel
Anita McDonald



Bill McGee
Charlene McKenzie
Adam McNitzky
Helen Maham
Bobbie Marquart
Elizabeth Martin

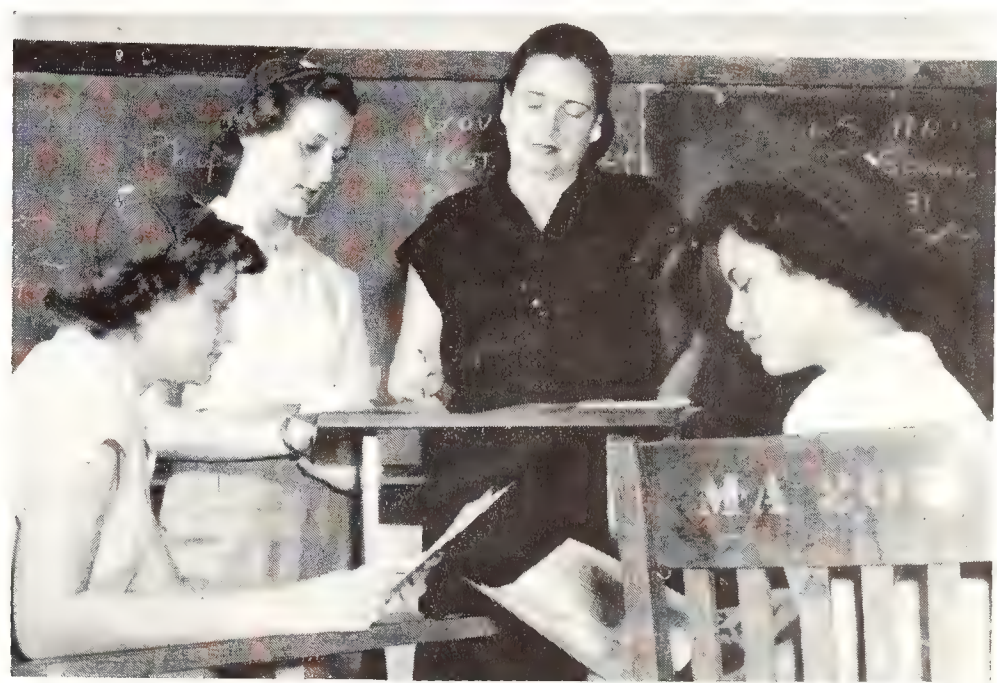


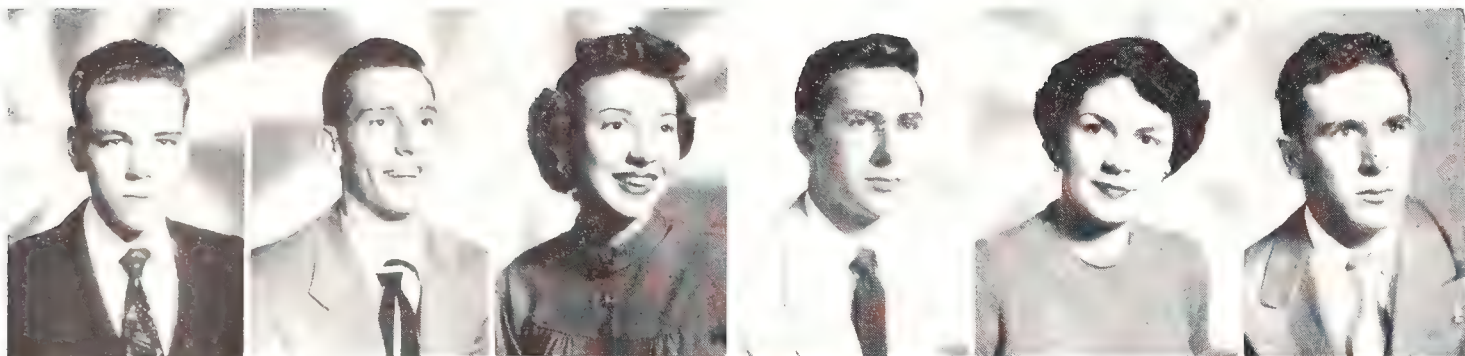
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Gloria Minick



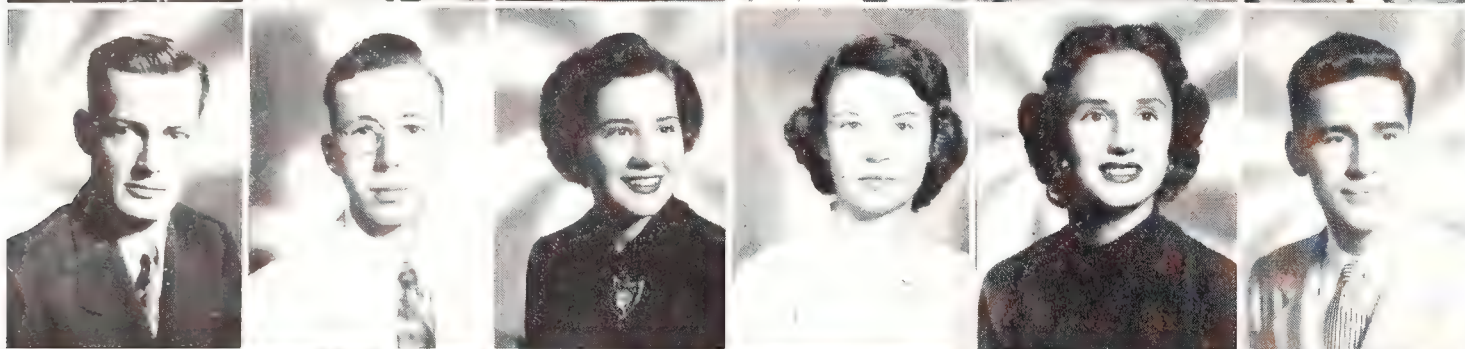
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Ruth Alcen Moore

EXPLAINING THE MYSTERIES OF FRESHMAN REGISTRATION, Mrs. Helen Wright corrects a "Fish" schedule.

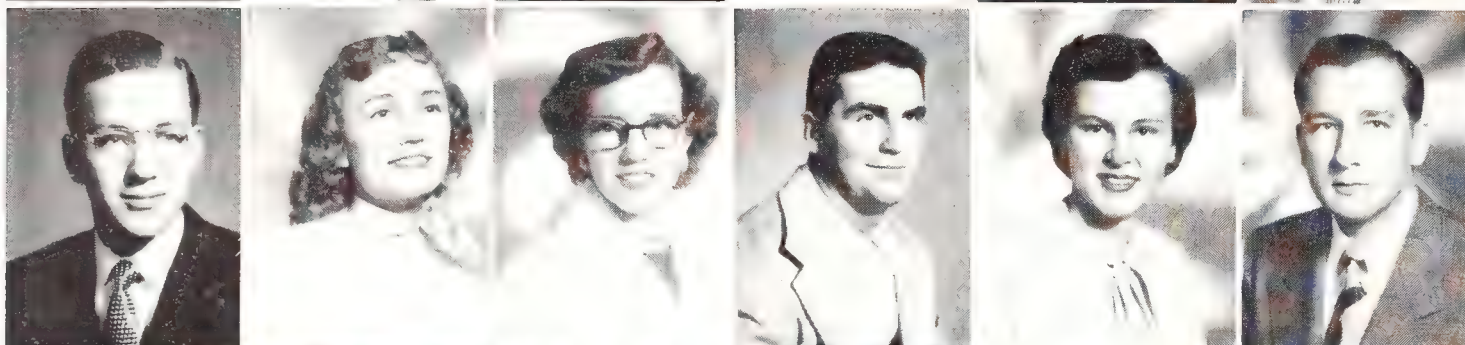




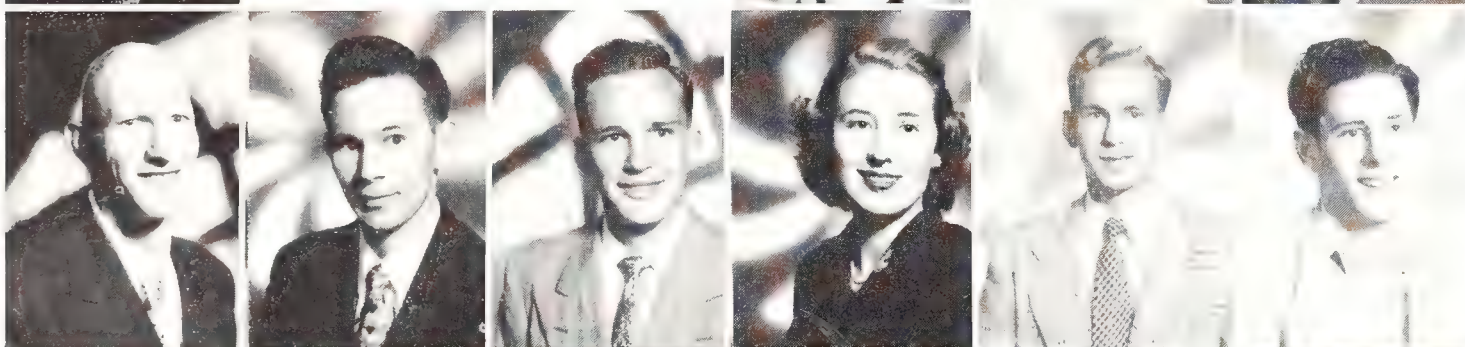
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Mary Osborne
Mickey Dean Parker



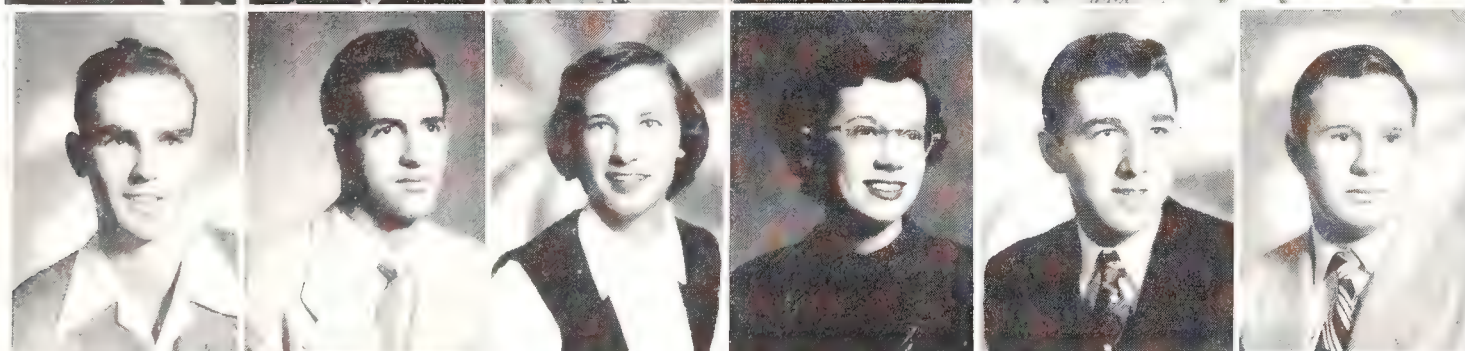
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George T. Paulissen
Margaret Lynne Peterson
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Oscar Platas



Jovan Porterfield
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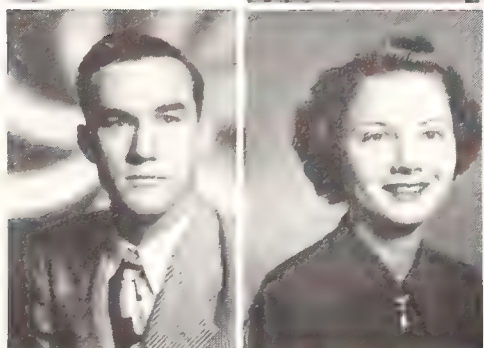
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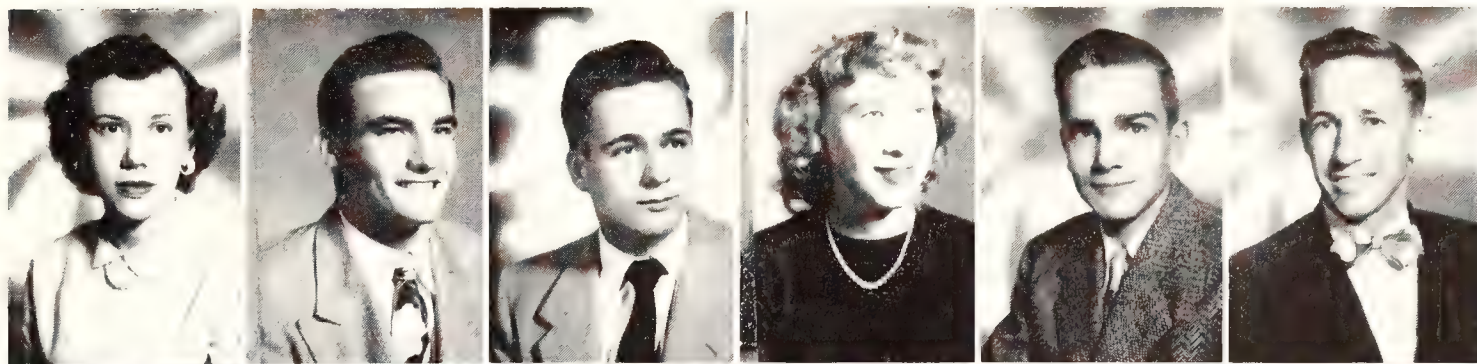


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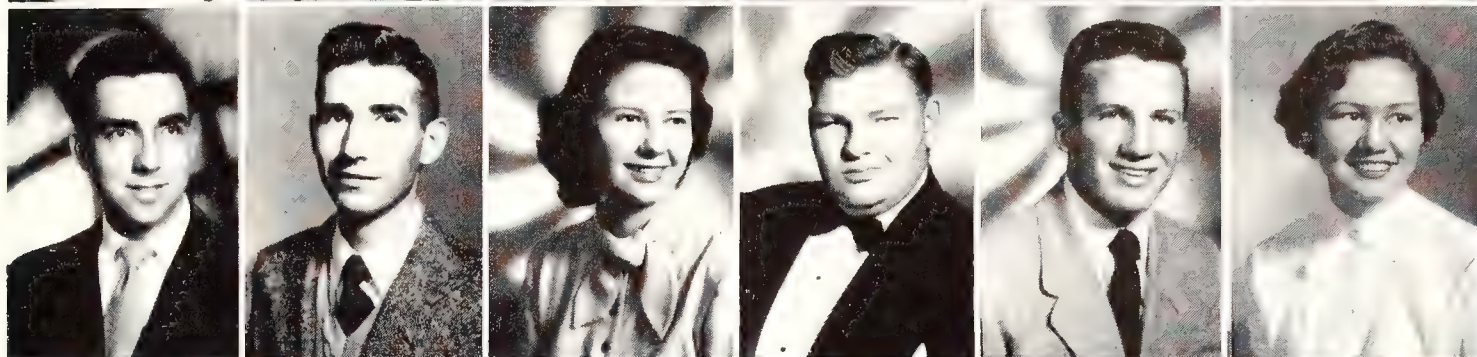


FIRST ASSEMBLY brings Freshmen and their College-town pastors together for an initial session.

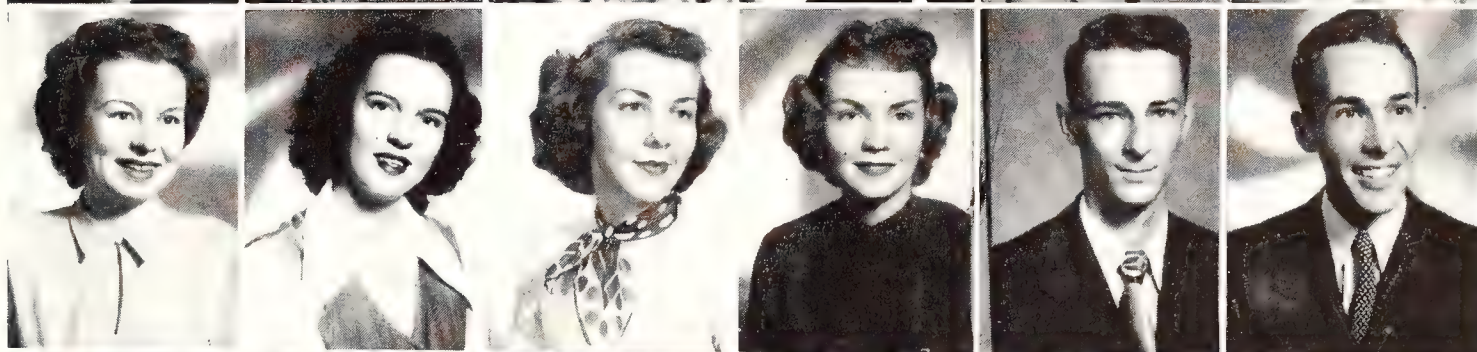
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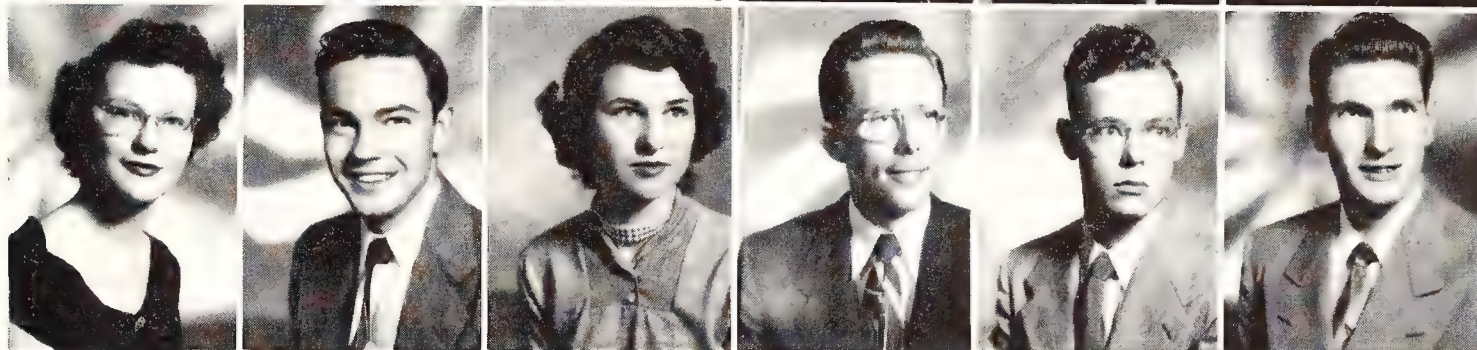
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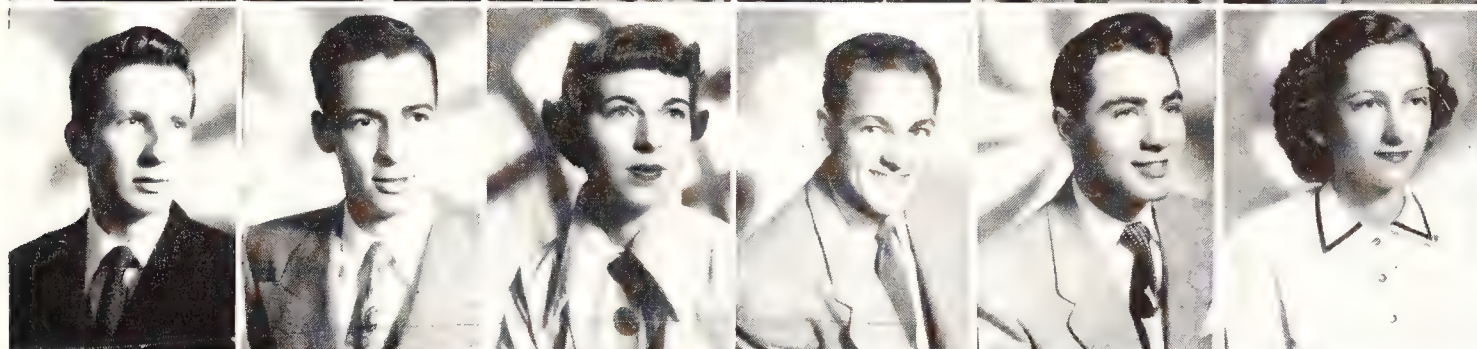
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John D. Tabor
June Taylor
Robert D. Taylor
Charles Teague
Barbara Teat



Barbara Thorpe
Margie Tolbert
Irma Towry
Norma Truitt
Raymond R. Tulloh
Harold Dean Vick



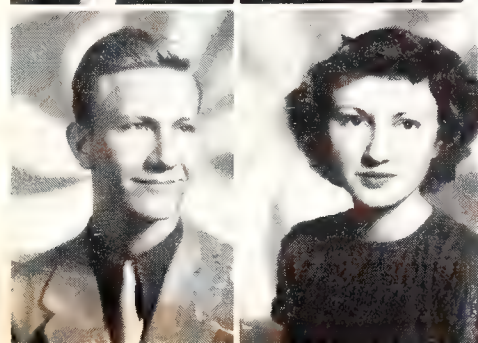
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Dan Wall
Anne Catherine Weist
Darwin E. Welsh
Norman West
Wayne Whiffen



Carl White
Andrew Lyon Williams
June Williamson
Joe Willis
Jim Willows
Mary Winstead



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Don W. Wylie
Betty Yarbrough



Harold L. Yeargan
Margaret Zorns

IN THE WANING DAYS OF INDIAN SUMMER many couples may be seen taking long walks about campus and countryside.

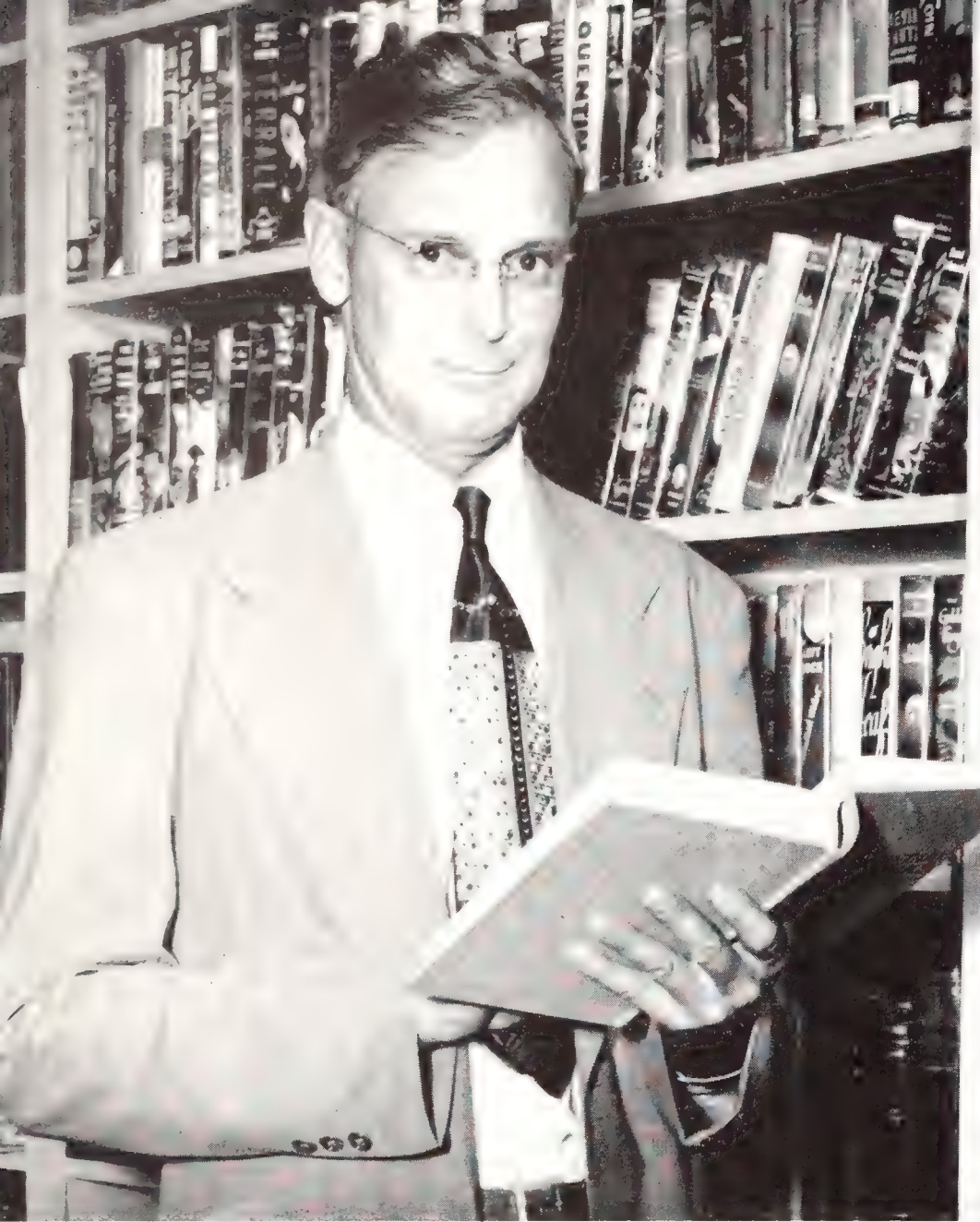


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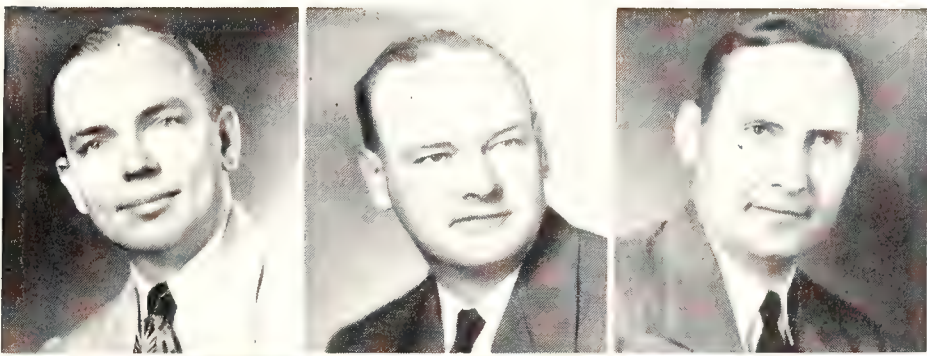
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Dean of the School of Business Administration

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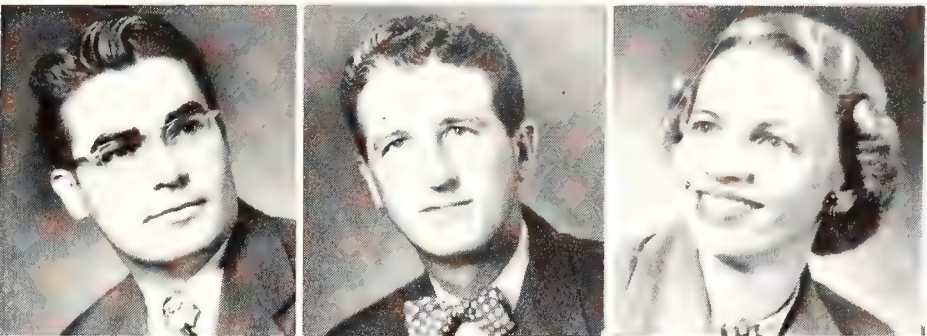
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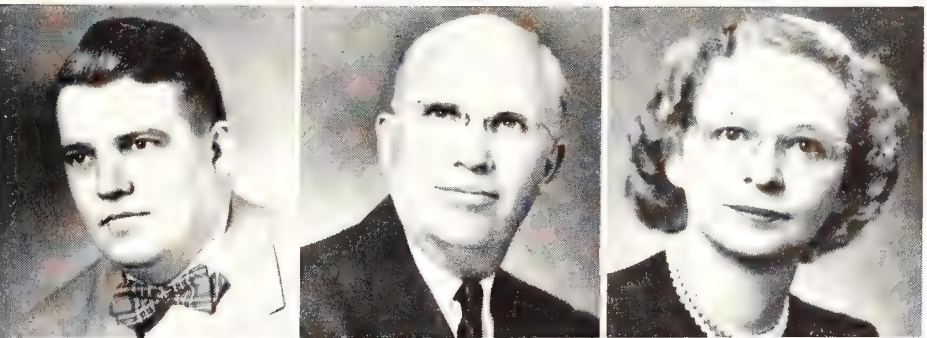
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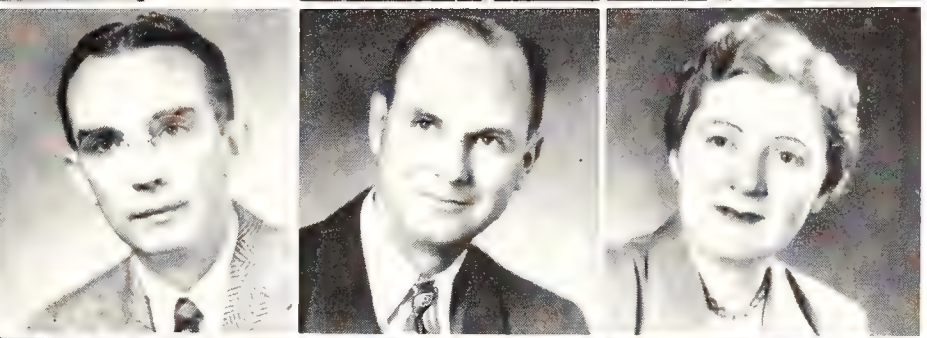
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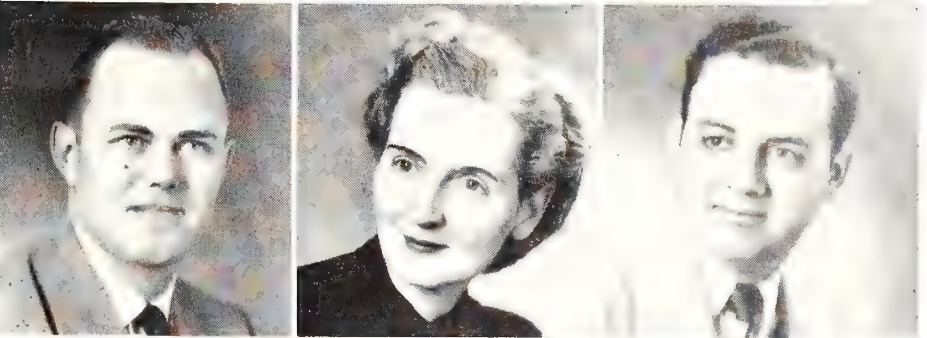
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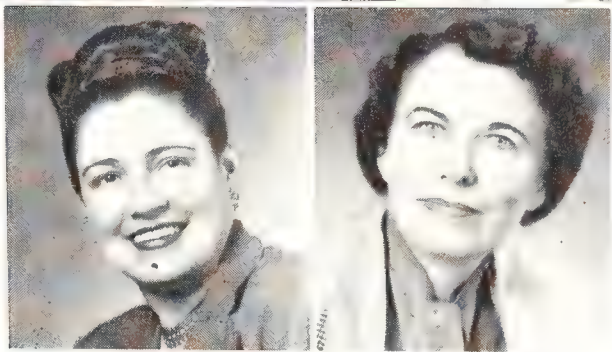
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Relations Club.

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G.I.X., Pres., Fall '49, Fall '50;
Gamma Theta Upsilon; U.S.N.
F. Parliamentarian, Fall '50.

CAMPBELL, JOHNNY Granbury
Baptist Student Union.

BARBER, JEAN Weatherford
Management Club; Marketing
Club; Parker County Club.

BOYD, GERALD D. Saint Jo
Phi Alpha Tau; House Man-
ager, '50.

BRUNDRETT, LEYTON Groves
Kappa Pi Omega, Vice-Pres., '50;
Tyler Jr. College Club, Pres.,
'50; Management Club.

CARPENTER, ROBERT G. Dallas
Talons.

BEARD, RAY CECIL Mineral Wells
Marketing Club; Parker County
Club.

BRIDGES, JEANNENE Dallas
Business Club; Pi Omega Pi.

BRYANT, BERT Tyler
Delta Sigma, Pres., '50; Gamma
Theta Upsilon.

CARROLL, BILLY F. Gatesville
Tarleton Club; Alpha Lambda
Pi.

BENSON, WARD B., JR. Galveston
Management Club.

BRISTLEY, JAMES M. Baytown
Sigma Phi Nu, Sec., Spring
'48, Sec., Fall '50.

BURDITT, HAROLD Del Rio
Phi Alpha Tau, Treas., '50;
Marketing Club.

CARTER, BILL Hobbs, N. M.

BERRY, CHARLES R. Waco
F.T.A.

BROOKS, GERALD W. Pilot Point
Pi Omega Pi; U. B. E. A.

BURKS, JOE R. Anna
Chi Sigma Phi, Pres., Spring
'50, Rep. and Historian, Fall
'50.

CHENNAULT, THOMAS B.
Grand Prairie
Management Club.

BEST, BILLY SUE Mexia

BROUSSARD, RICHARD J. Beaumont

BYRNE, EDDIE Dallas
B. A. P. B.; Business Manage-
ment Club.

CHOATE, DOUG L. San Angelo
Kappa Pi Omega; G. I. X.

BLEDSOE, JAMES C. Hamlin
Pi Phi Pi.

BROWN, CALVIN Denton
Management Club.

CALLISON, JOE Karnack
Sigma Phi Nu; Alpha Lambda
Pi; F.T.A.

CRENWEIGE, RICHARD C. Hawkins
Business Club; Kilgore Jr. Col-
lege Club.





CURINGTON, PAUL W. Corsicana

EDWARD, JOHN Talons. Snyder

FINCHER, JEFFERSON DANIEL Stephenville
Alpha Lambda Pi.

GLENN, MARINELL Weatherford
Marketing Club, Sec., '50; Parker
County Club, Sec., '50; House
President's Club; Management
Club; Freshman Advisory Board.

DARNELL, WILLIAM REID Waxahachie
Gammadions; Alpha Lambda
Pi.

EDWARDS, BILL Graham

FITCH, MARVIN Grapevine
Sigma Phi Nu; Accounting
Club.

GLOVER, JACK C. San Angelo

DIXON, EDWARD Mt. Pleasant

ELLIS, E. S., JR. Thornton
Gammadion Society; Yucca
staff, '46-'47; Phi Alpha Tau,
Sgt.-at-Arms, Spring '49, Treas.,
Spring '50, Vice-Pres., Fall '50;
Pi Omega Pi; Little Dorms
Assn., Pres., Spring '50; Inter-
Frat. Council; U.S.N.T., Treas.,
Spring '50; Sr. Senator, Fall
'50, Acting Pres., Summer '50;
Blue Key; Who's Who in Amer-
ican Colleges and Universities,
'50.

FOSTER, LONNIE Marshall
Beta Alpha Rho Beta; Man-
agement Club.

GONZALES, SOLERO J. Port Arthur
Newman Club; Jefferson Coun-
ty Club.

DUDLEY, JOAN Plano
Gammadion Society; Pi Omega
Pi; F.T.A.

FOX, ROYAL D. Texas City

GOOD, ANJANELLE Slidell
Alpha Lambda Pi, Sec., '50.

DUNGAN, JOE LESTER Celina
Management Club.

FUNSTON, DEAN G. Wichita Falls

GOLDMAN, MARTHA JIM Denton

EAGER, PATH Stamford

ERICKSON, THILMAN E. Clifton

GARRETT, CARLENE Denton
Delta Chi Delta; Wesley Foun-
dation.

GORE, JO ANN Bridgeport
Phi Gamma Kappa, Vice-Pres.,
'49, Sec., '50; St. Mary Arden
Club; Inter-Sorority Council,
'49; House President's Club, '49;
F.T.A.

EATHERLY, WILLIAM Bryson

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GILL, JAMES Brownwood

GORMAN, JOHN L. Brownwood

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GRAVES, BILL	Paris	HAMMACK, NATALIE	Angleton Jr. Mary Arden Club, Sec., '48-'49; Gammadion Society; Green Jackets; Sec. of Sophomore Class, '48-'49; Treas. of Jr. Class, '49-'50; Sr. Mary Arden Club, Pres., '50-'51; Meritum, Vice-Pres., '50-'51; U.S.N.T., Justice of Student Court, '50-'51; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, '50-'51.	HITCH, MARJORIE	Texarkana K.O.E.D. Radio Club, Sec., '49, Pres., '50; College Players; Alpha Chi; Business Administration Club.	HUMPHREYS, JACK W.	Paris Alpha Lambda Pi.
GREEN, JIM Pi Phi Pi.	Dallas			HOLLAND, CHARLES B., JR. Clarksville College Players.		HUNTER, THOMAS A.	Galveston Sigma Phi Nu; Chi Gamma Chi; Newman Club; Management Club; Gammadions; Galveston Co. Club '50.
GREENWOOD, JOYCE Pi Omega Pi; F.T.A.; Gammadian Society.	Prosper	HARDIN, BILLY	New London Kappa Pi Omega; Management Club.	HONEA, ARTHUR A.	Longview Phi Delta Kappa; Pi Omega Pi, Vice-Pres., '50-'51; Management Club; Kilgore Jr. College Club; School of Business Club; F.T.A.; International Relations Club; Blue Key '51; Kappa Delta Pi.	HUTCHISSON, WILLIAM RANDALL	Irving
GROGAN, RUTH Sr. Current Literature Club; Pi Omega Pi.	Bogata	HARDY, BOB	Arp	HOPKINS, BETTY	Fort Worth Pi Omega Pi; House President's Club.	JACKSON, DIXIE ELAINE	Farmersville
GUTHRIE, JOHN A., JR. Breckenridge Alpha Phi Omega.		HARMAN, LYLE	Gruver	HUGHES, JAMES ALAN	Temple Farleton Club; Management Club.	JOHNSON, E. VIOLA	Groves Jefferson County Club; Business Club; F.T.A.; Symphony Orchestra; Grand Chorus; Women's Choir.
HABERGER, FRANK JOSEPH	Houston	HARRIS, IVAN	Hartold Delta Sigma.	HUFSTEDLER, JOE	Ozona	JOHNSON, GILBERT	Houston Concert Band; F.T.A.
HAILEY, DOWELL	Marlin	HENDRIX, JOE	Madisonville Sigma Phi Nu.	HUGHES, REATHA	Alto	JOHNSTON, JOE L.	Denton Trojans.
		HESTAND, JACK	McKinney Business Club; Alpha Lambda Pi; Kappa Pi Omega.				





JONES, THOMAS A. Frozen Dog, Mont.

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ator '48-'49, '50.

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LEE, ROBERT Irving
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Jackets; Sr. Mary Arden Club;
Pi Omega Pi; House President's
Club; Inter-Sorority Council,
'48-'49; Phi Sigma Alpha, Vice-
Pres., '49, Pres., Spring '50,
Rush Capt., Fall '50.

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KECK, KENNETH Seymour
Geezles; Inter-Frat. Council;
Management Club; Business
Club.

LEMIRE, FRANK Port Arthur
Delta Sigma, Hist. and Custod-
ian, Sec.-Treas., '50-'51; New-
man Club Pres. '51; Jefferson
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'50-'51; Management Club, Sec.,
'50-'51; Sr. Mary Arden Club.

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LIGHTSEY, WILLIAM Waxahachie
Management Club.

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Kappa.

MOBLEY, JANICE Bonham
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Talons; U.S.N.T., Sr. Senator
'50.

KODAK, THEO Beaumont

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MOORE, WYNETTE Red Springs

LANDERS, KATHRYN Longview
Pi Omega Pi; F.T.A.; Kilgore
Jr. College Club; League of
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LOYD, BURL Dallas

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Marshall
Alpha Chi; Alpha Lambda Pi;
Beta Alpha Rho Beta, Pres.,
Fall '50, Treas., Spring '50; Blue
Key.

MORRIS, H. M.

Decatur

O'BANNION, JACK
Waxahachie
Management Club.

PIERSON, JEROME

Moshelm

MORTON, GARLAND
Pi Phi Pi.

Corsicana

OWEN, ROBERT E.
Dallas
International Relations Club,
Pres., '49, '50; Political Economy
Club; Odom Philosophy; Soci-
ology Club; Roosevelt Demo-
crats, Prog. Ch., '49-'50; Debate
Club.

PINER, EDITH LOU

Ozona

PUCKETT, ENSOR
Big Spring

MURPHY, JOHNNIE W.
Beaumont
Jefferson County Club, Pres.,
'49; Sigma Phi Nu; Ch. of Elec-
tion Board, '49, '50. Marketing
Club, Rep. '50.

OYLER, MACE

Ranger

PIRKKY, DAVID G.
Texarkana
Alpha Lambda Pi; Kappa Pi
Omega.

RAY, BILLIE
Houston
Kappa Theta Pi, Treas., '50; Jr.
Mary Arden Club.

RAY, JOHN T.

Denton

NABORS, DAVID O.
Management Club.

Clifton

PARMELE, DAVID E.
Dallas

PLUMLEE, WAYNE
Gainesville
Management Club.

RICHARD, JAMES
Hamshire
Management Club; Jefferson
County Club.

NAPPS, ROLAND

Itasca

PATTERSON, JOHN
Texarkana
Chi Sigma Phi, Sec., '51; Man-
agement Club; Marketing Club,
V. Pres., '50; Inter-Fraternity
Council, '49.

PORTER, GLENN
Alpha Lambda Pi.

Prosper

ROBERTSON, MARION ELIZABETH
Gainesville

NELSON, BILLIE LOUISE
Brownwood
F.T.A.; Tarleton Club '50.

PEARSON, HILORY O.
Tyler
Alpha Lambda Pi; Tyler Club,
Vice-Pres., '50.

PORTER, SUAN

Denton

ROBINSON, HARRY E.
Port Arthur





ROGERS, JAMES, JR. Levita	SHARP, ROBERT S. Waxahachie Beta Alpha Rho Beta; Junior Pres. '50; Management Club; Marketing Club.	SPENCER, RICHARD Pittsburg	SULLIVAN, WILLIAM J. Mandan, N. Dak. Management Club; Marketing Club.
RUSSELL, CARO J. Abilene Student Westminster Fellow- ship; Religious Emphasis Week, Comm. Ch., '50.	SHORT, BILL Texarkana Delta Sigma, Sec., '50; Manage- ment Club; Tennis Team, '50- '51; Intramural Tennis Final '50.	SPRATT, WILLIAM D. Pittsburg	SUTTON, JIMMIE FRANK Nolanville
RUTLEDGE, LOIS San Antonio Phi Sigma Alpha; Jr. Mary Arden Club; Gammadion So- ciety; Pi Omega Pi.	SMITH, RICHARD C. Texas City T-Club; Track '50.	STANLEY, DORIS VIRGINIA Denton	TATE, ANNA ROSE Waco
SAGE, BEN, JR. Jacksonville Pi Phi Pi.	SNOW, WILLIAM Denton	STARR, WINNIE MAE Denton	THAGUE, ROY Nocona Management Club.
SAVAGE, REDMOND Weatherford Business Club; Marketing Club; Parker County Club.	SPARKMAN, VIRGINIA KNIGHT Carthage Pi Omega Pi; Business Club.	STEWART, JAMES E. Leesburg Management Club, Corres. Sec., '50; Student Member of Society for Advancement of Manage- ment.	THOMPSON, MURREL Belton Management Club; Tarleton Club.
SCHOBER, JOHN M. Ontonagen, Mich. Alpha Chi; Management Club, Treas., '50-'51; Student Affili- ation, American Management Assoc., '50-'51; Jr. Member, So- ciety for Advancement of Man- agement, '50-'51.	SPARKS, L. Q., JR. San Angelo Kappa Pi Omega.	STROUD, PATSY Fort Worth Arlington State Club, Rep. '50.	THRASHER, JOE E. Rosebud Trojans; Glee Club.
SCOTT, MARIHA Waxahachie Jr. Mary Arden Club, Rep., '48; Sr. Mary Arden Club; Phi Sig- ma Alpha, Pres., Fall '49; Merit- um, Treas., '50-'51; Inter-Soror- ity Council, '49-'50; House Presi- dent's Club; Pi Omega Pi '49- '50.	SPARKS, ROBERT L. Fort Worth	STUTEVILLE, CHARLEEN Van Alstyne	TIDWELL, LOUISE Dallas F.T.A.; Business Club; Square Dance Club; Nu Phi Mu.

... *class of '51*

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UNRUH, ALICE Kilgore
Marketing Club; Management
Club; Kilgore College Club.

VAUGHAN, THOMAS Mexia
Marketing Club; Kappa Pi
Omega.

WADE, CHARLES O., JR. Texarkana
Chi Sigma Phi; Business Man-
agement Club; Marketing Club.

WALTER, DAVID LEE Fate

WALKER, BETTYE L. Jacksonville
Alpha Lambda Pi.

WARREN, EDGAR ERNEST Dallas

WEBB, CLOYD V. Amarillo
Management Club; Panhandle
Club, Treas., '50; Jr. Member
of Society for Advancement of
Management.

WELLS, JULIAN E. Marshall

WHALEY, SHIRLEY MAY Weatherford
Parker County Club, Vice-Pres.,
'50.

WHEELER, BOBBY Texarkana
Chi Sigma Phi; Management
Club.

WHITE, MARTHA Denison
Delta Chi Delta, Treas., Fall
'49, Rush Cap., Spring '50, Sec.,
Fall '50; Sherman-Denison Club,
Vice-Pres., '49; Jr. Mary Arden
Club; Sr. Mary Arden Club.

WHITE, SID Amherst
Alpha Phi Omega, Sec. '50.

WHITESIDE, BILLIE Denton
Kappa Kappa Kappa; Jr. Mary
Arden Club.

WILLIAMS, BILLY Bonham
Pi Phi Pi.

WILLINGHAM, ARLENE Perrin
Gammadion Society; Pi Omega
Pi, Rep., '50-'51; House Presi-
dent's Club; F.T.A.; Alpha Chi;
Kappa Delta Pi; McCracken
Club; Jack County Club.

WILLIS, ANNETTE Abilene

WILLS, VELDA Denton
Sr. Mary Arden Club; F.T.A.,
Baptist Student Union, Execu-
tive Council, '50.

WOOD, JOHN Texas City
Pi Phi Pi; Concert Band; Aces
'50.

WYRICK, J. B. San Antonio
Alpha Lambda Pi; Panhandle
Club.

YORK, GAIL Comanche

YOUNG, BOBBY W. Dallas

YOWELL, ROBERT Dallas
Debate Club; International Re-
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Roosevelt Democrats, Ch., '50;
Management Club.

BRIGHTWELL, TOMMY Gorman

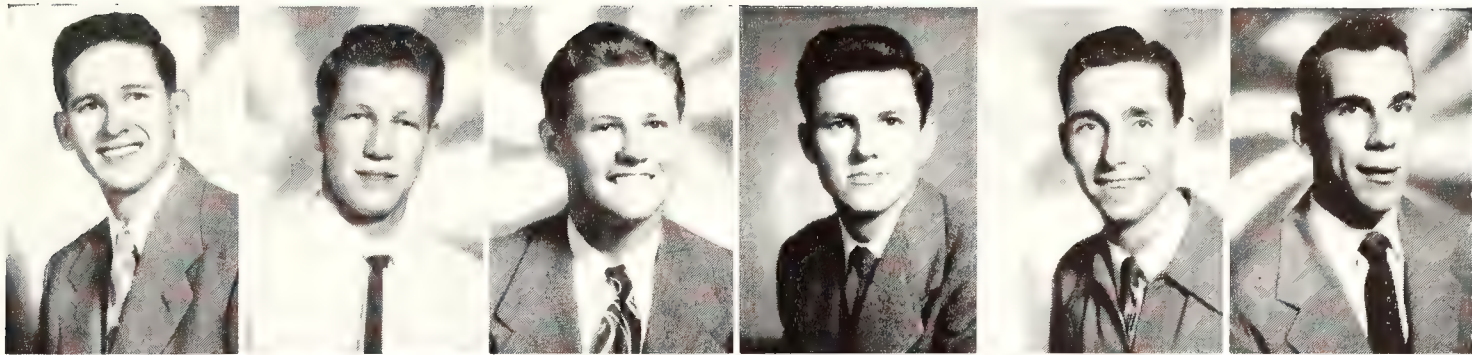
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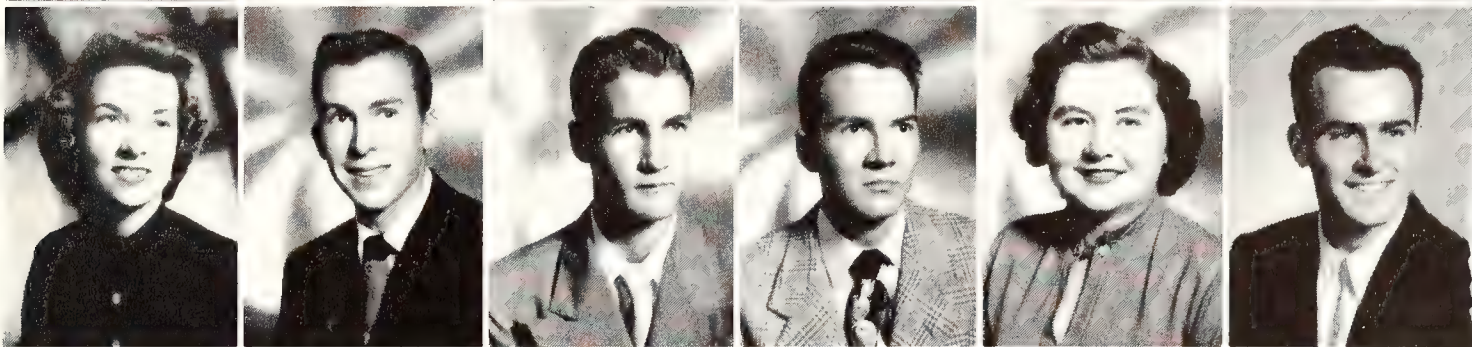
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SHAW, BOB Longview

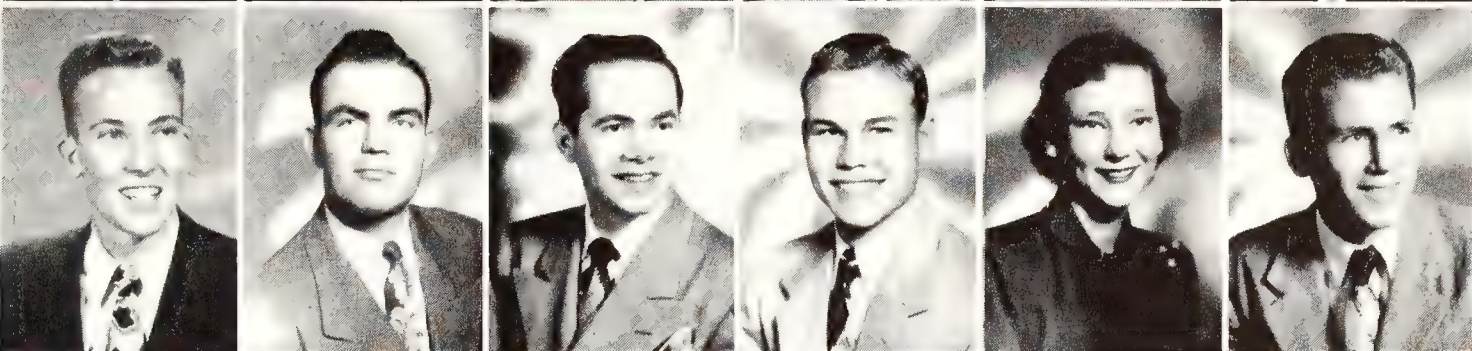




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Jack Banks
Charles Bassett
Bill Beard



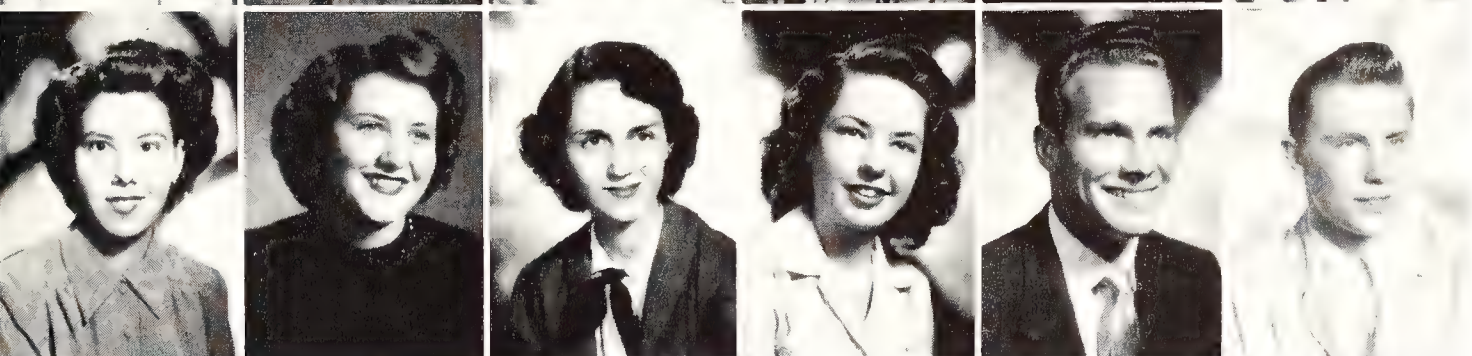
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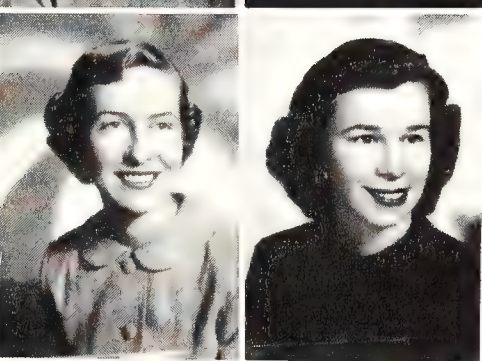
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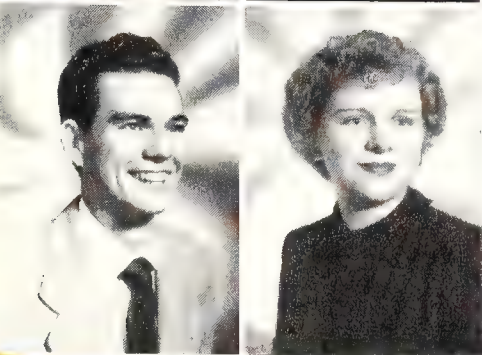
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Louise Caldwell
Anita Carroll
Barbara Christian
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Ed Curry
W. B. Curry



LaVerne Davidson
Martha Ann Davidson

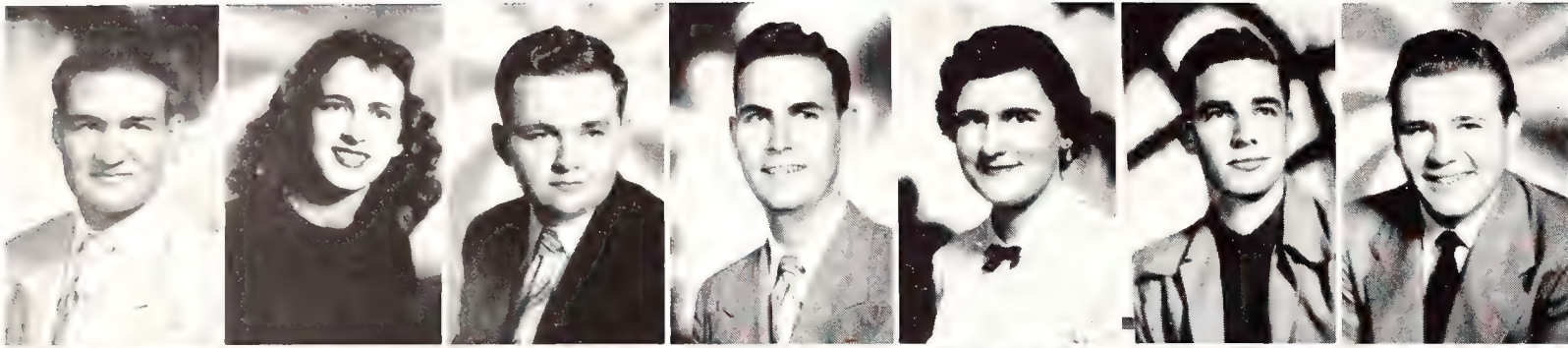


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Sammie Jo Davis

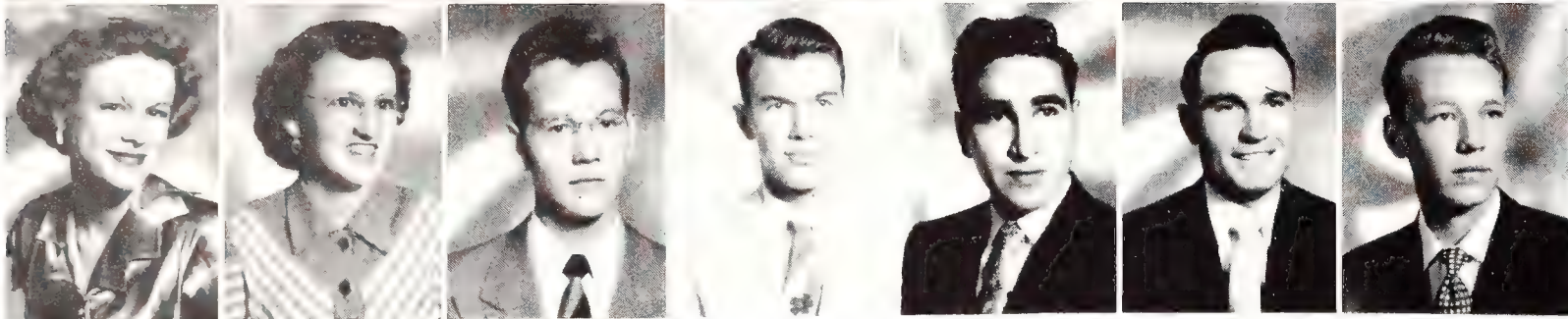
BRIGHT SMILES AND A WAVE OF HANDS as the trucks pull away with Quadrangle men and their dates on their Harvest-Moon Hayride.



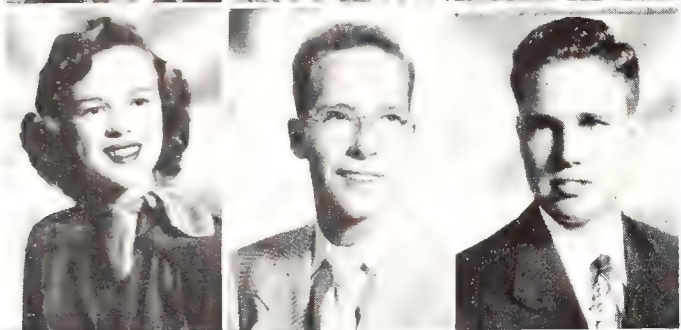
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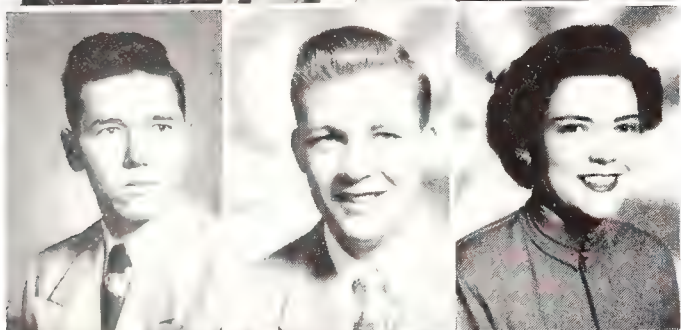
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Joe Ezell



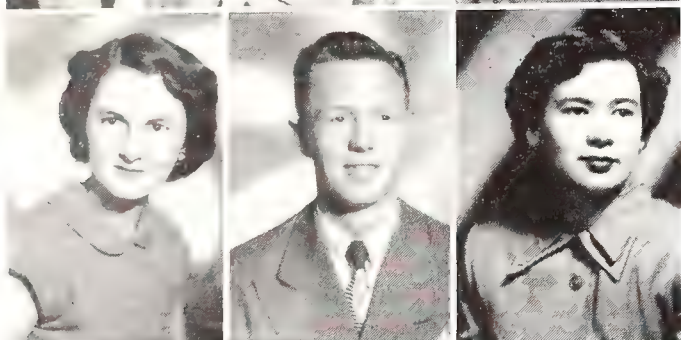
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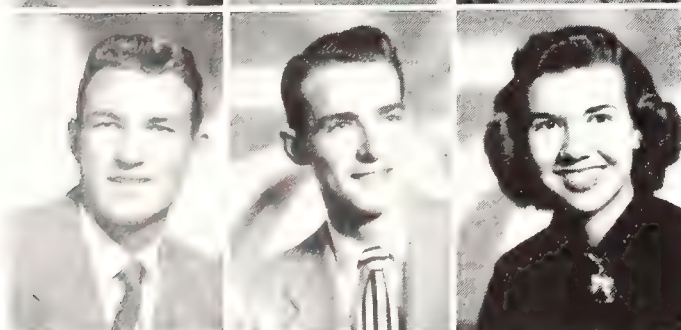
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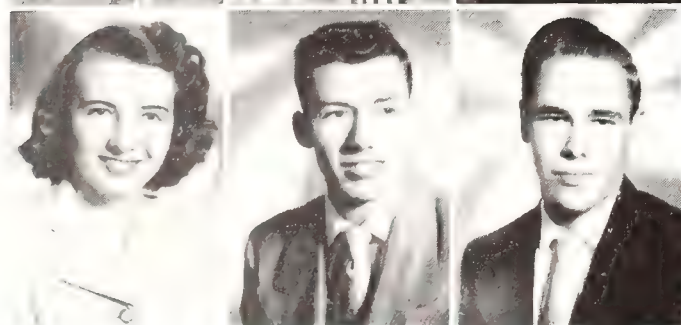
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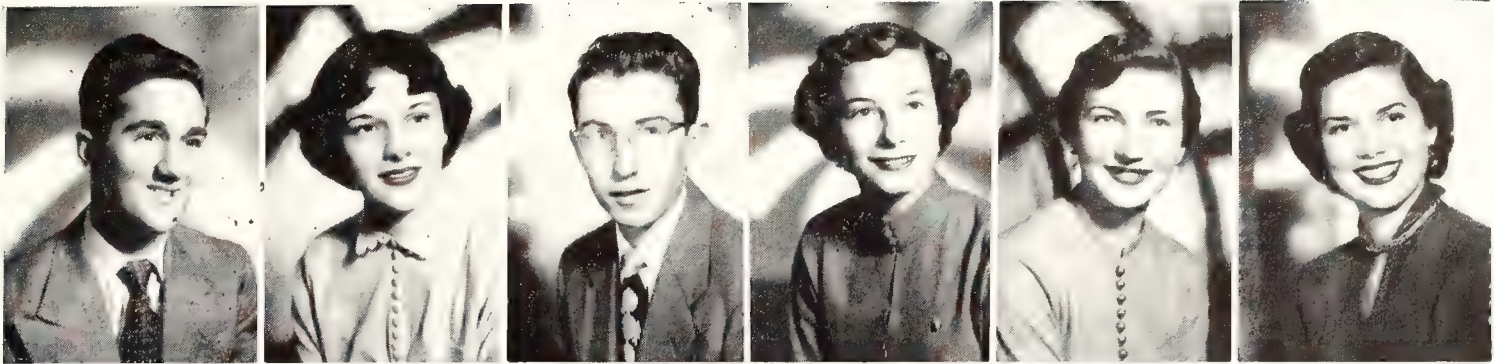


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Bob Henderson
Wayne Henderson

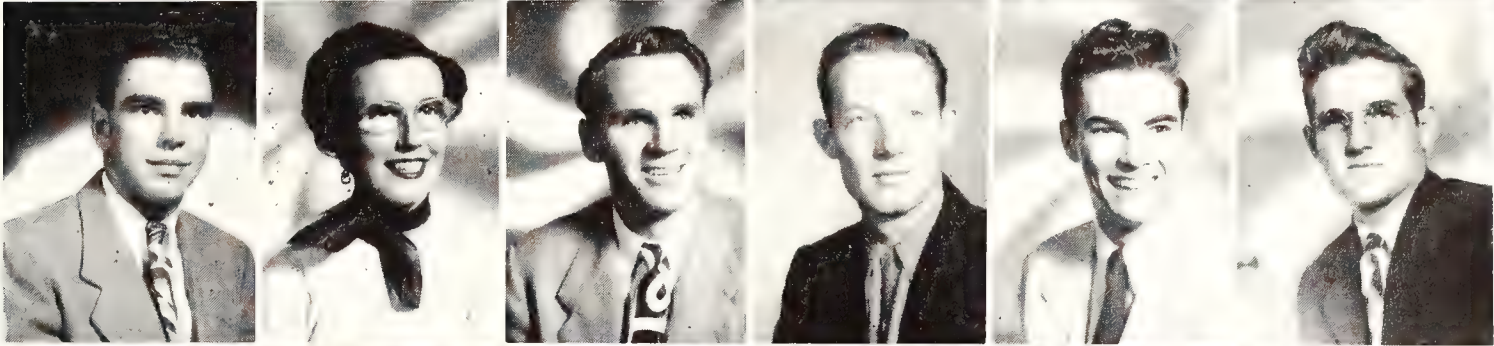
TOP: DANCE BAND LAB men play for UB Jam session while Gene Hall thinks over playing techniques. BOTTOM: SNACK BAR HOME-STEADERS complete their year's occupancy as they discuss squatters' rights and the price of coffee.



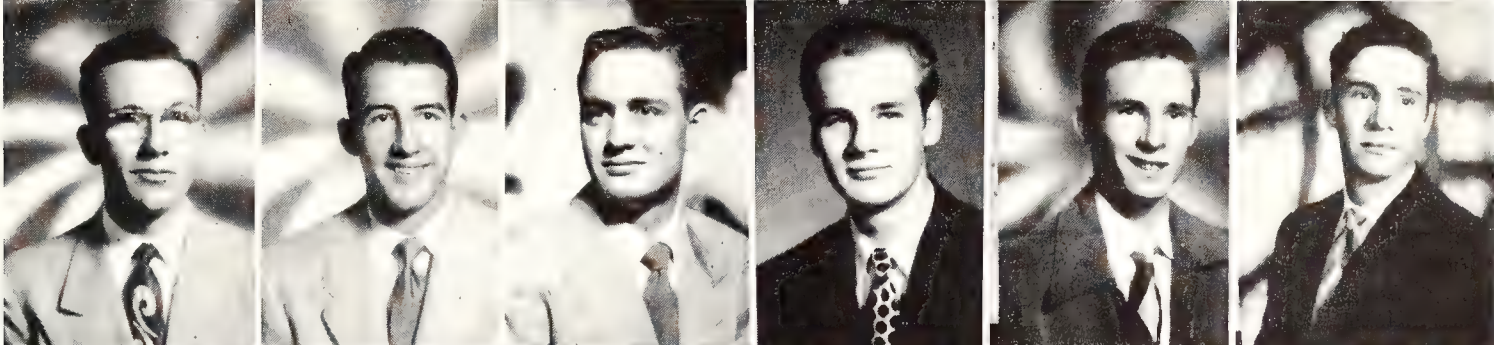
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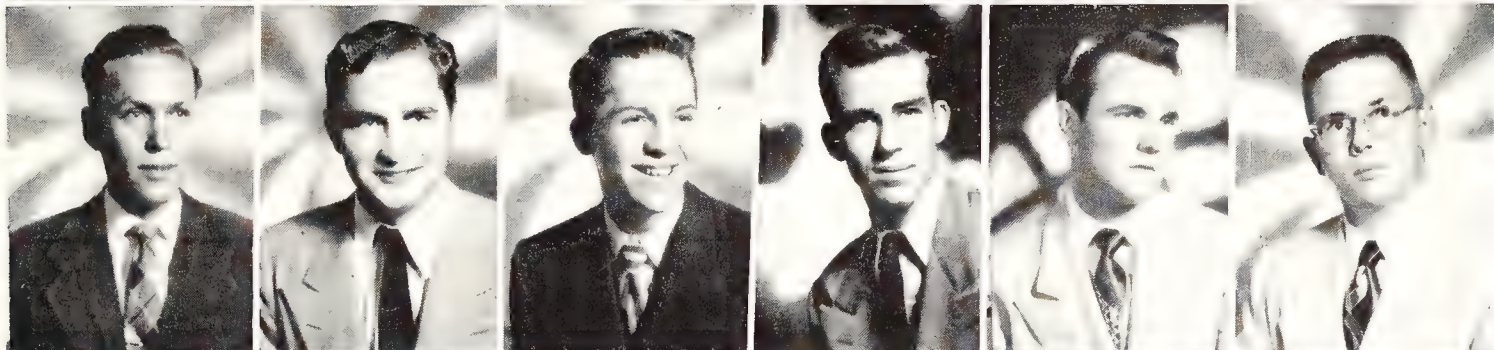
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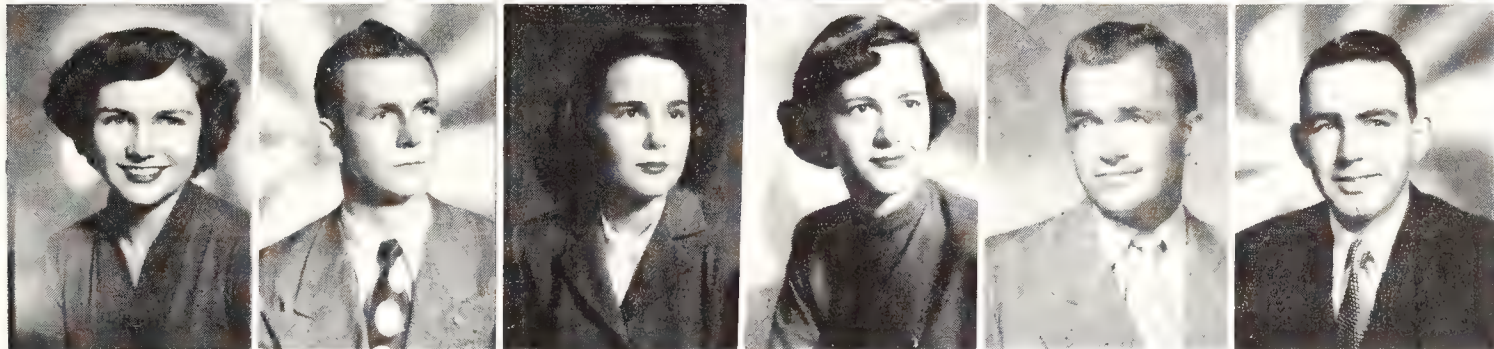
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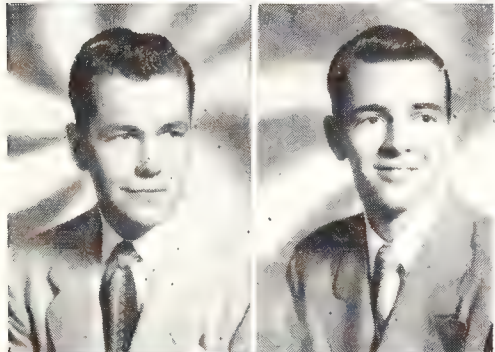
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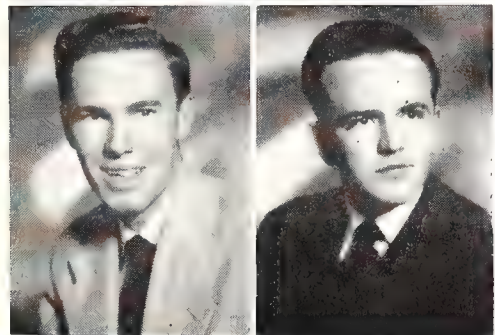
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 Billy Lewallen
 Gordon Lewis
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 Roy Ted McClung



Buddy McDonald
 Billy McKinney



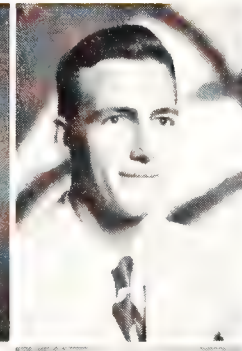
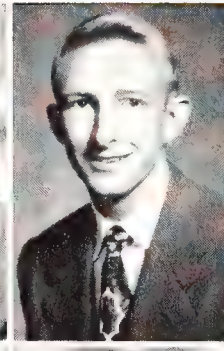
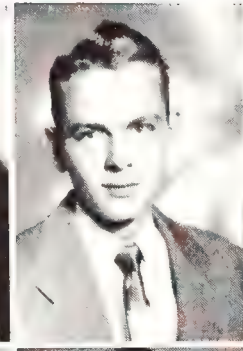
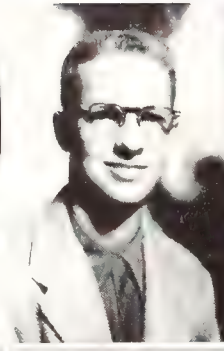
Oscar McKinney
 Jack McLain

EVEN LIL' ABNER doesn't produce the smiles that result when THE CAMPUS CHAT reaches student readers.

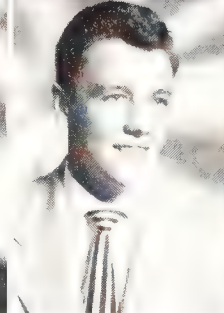
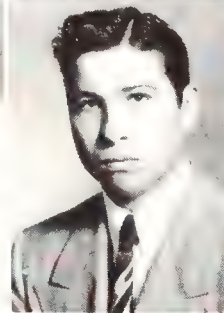


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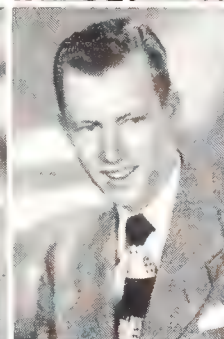
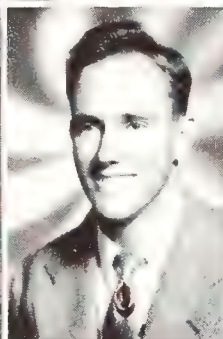
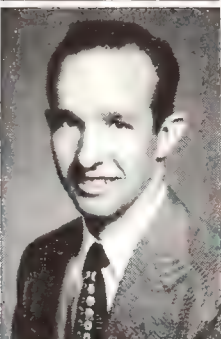
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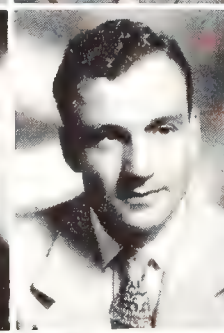
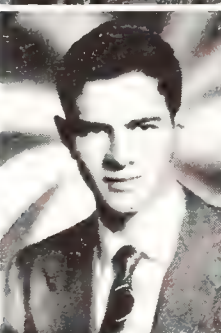
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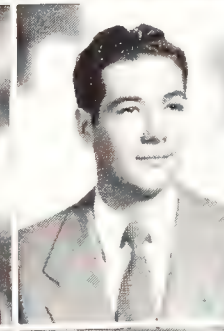
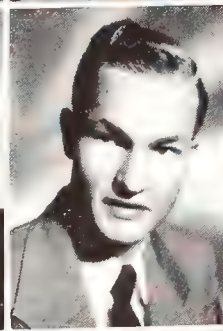
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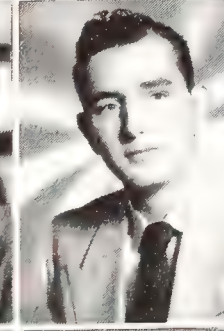
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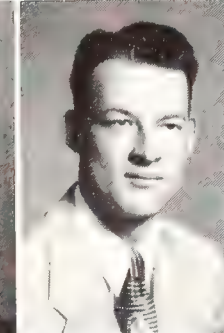
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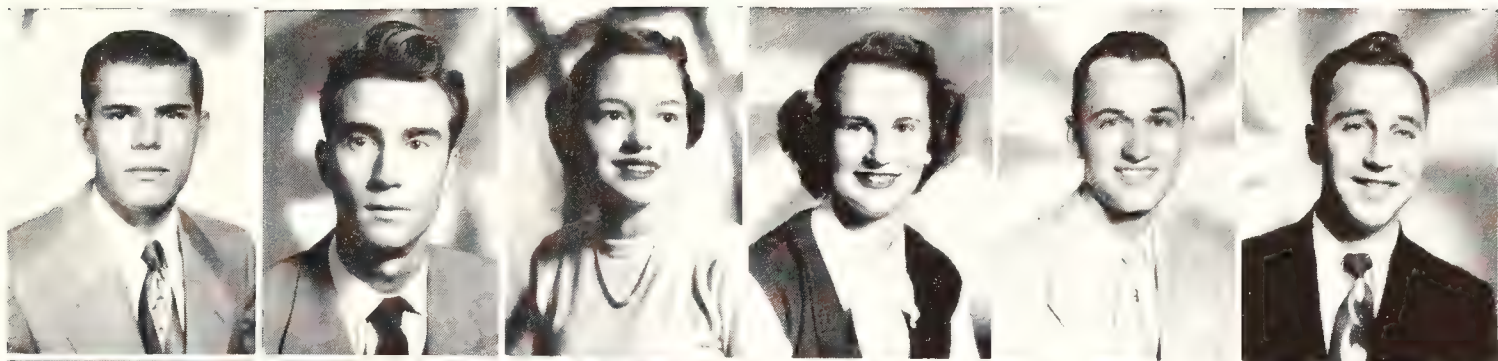


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Virginia Piraino
Randall Plier

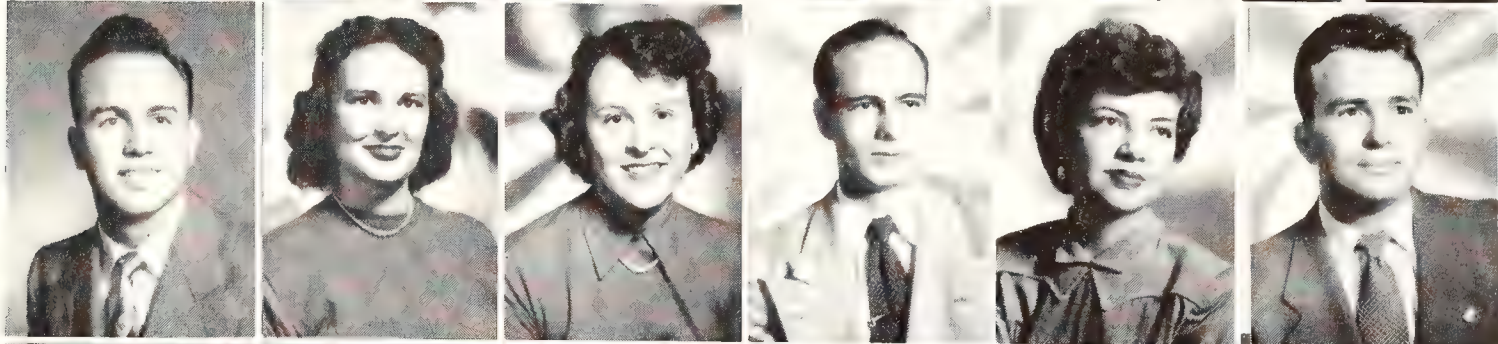
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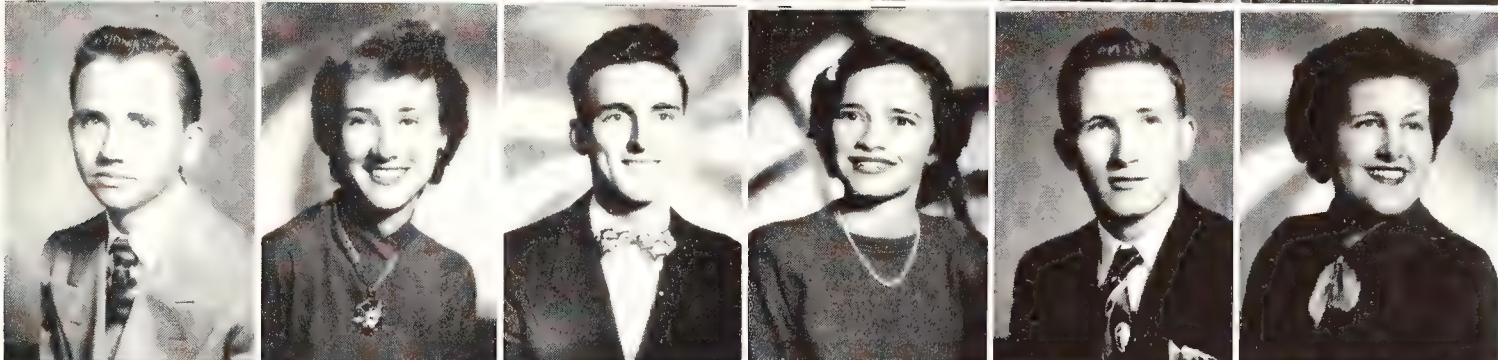
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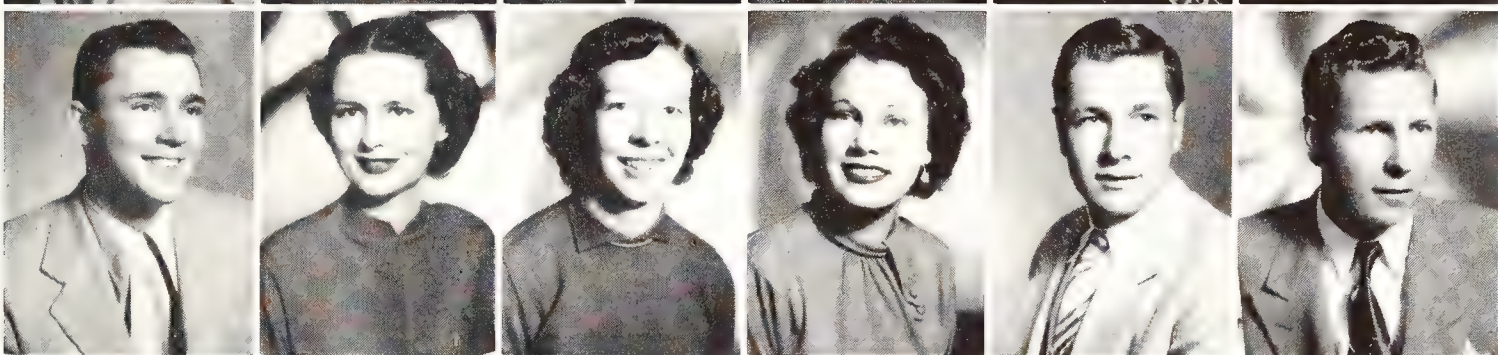
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Richard Richards
George D. Riley



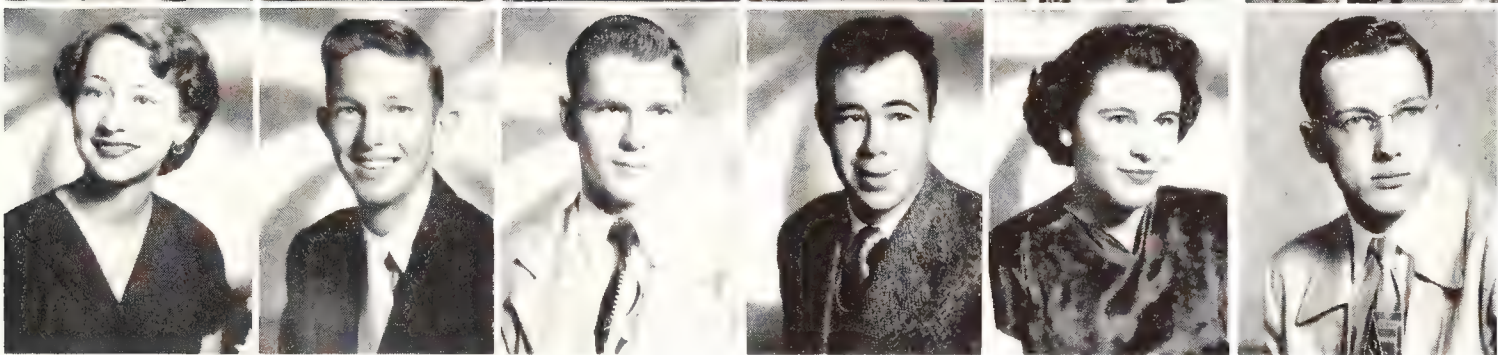
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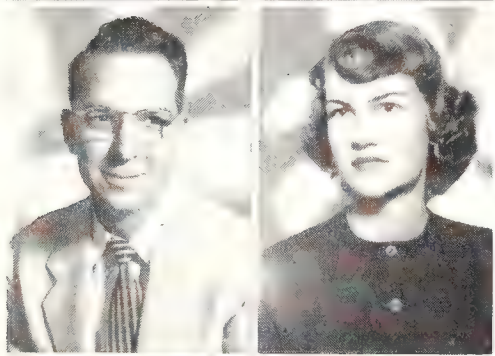
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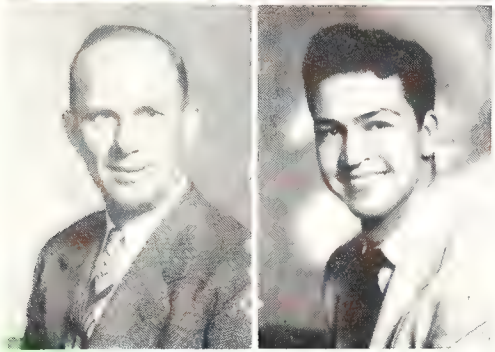
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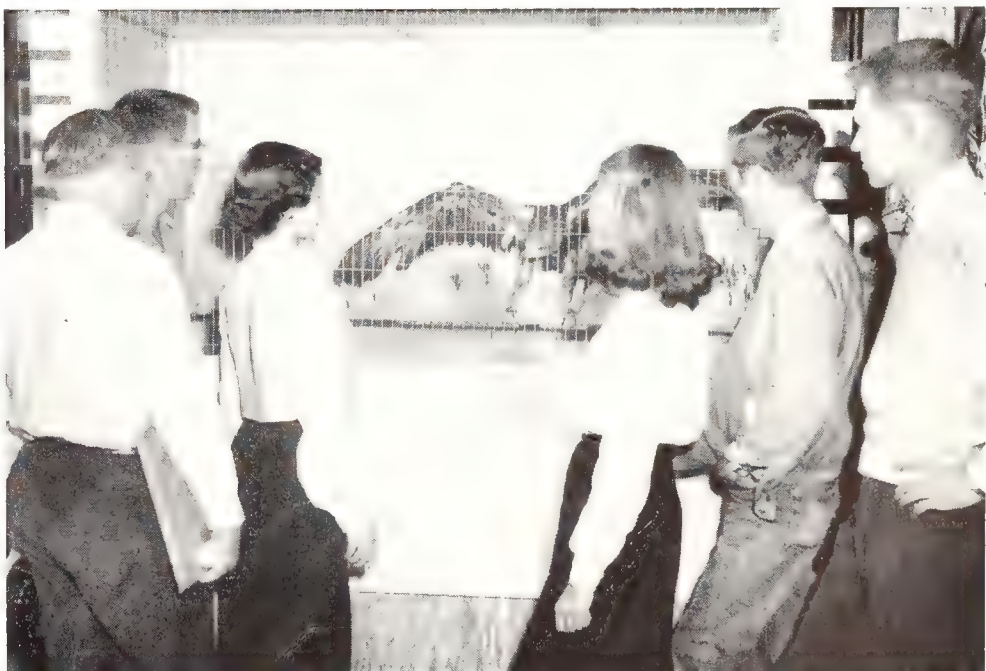


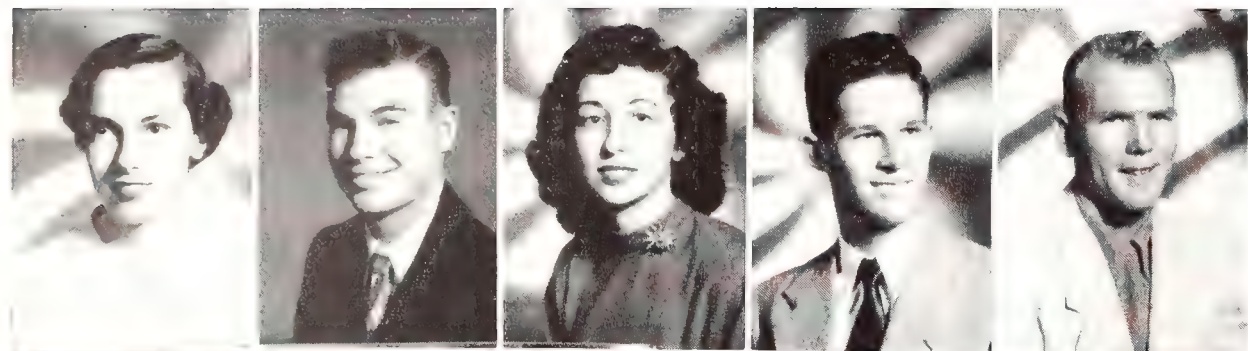
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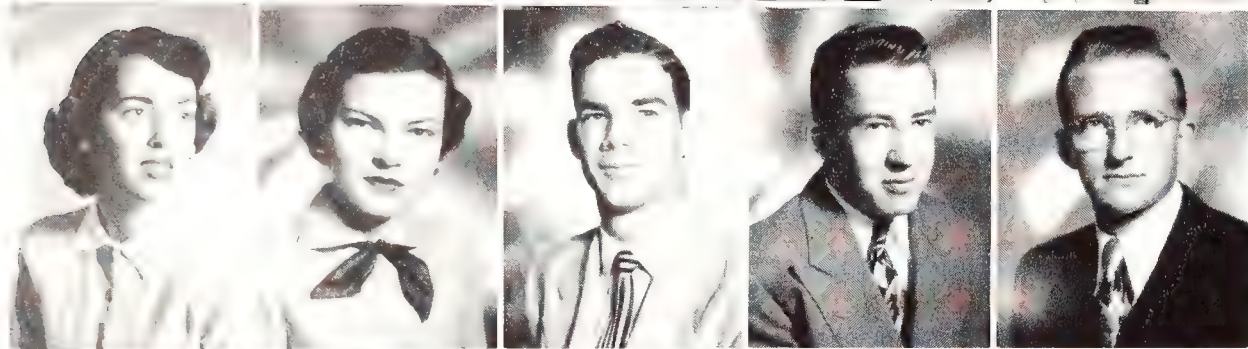
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SCRAPPY MAKES HIS FIRST public appearance for loyal Eagle fans.





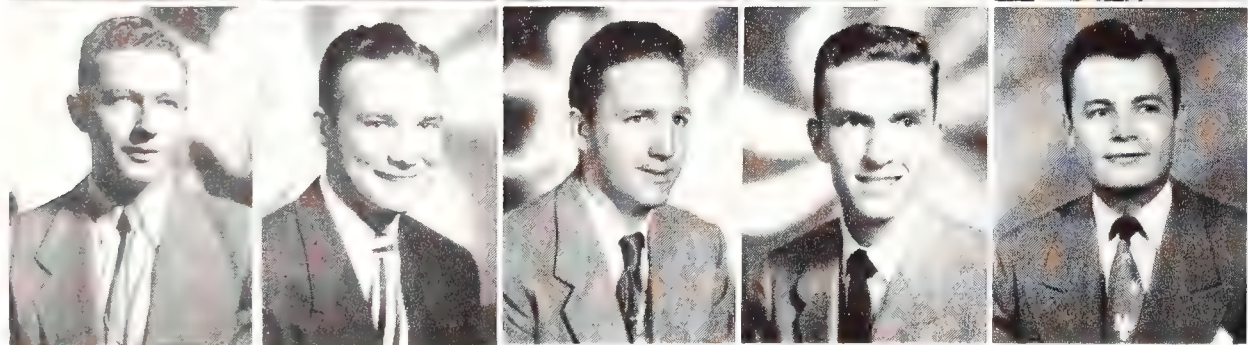
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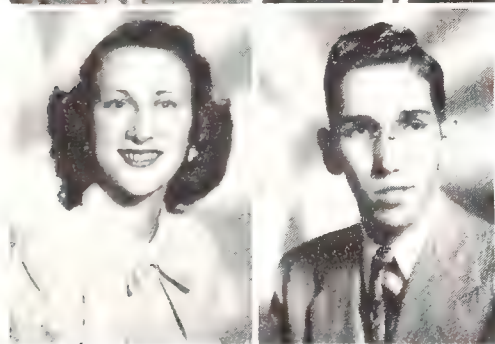
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James V. Turner



Doris Walker
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Victor V. Wiesner, Jr.
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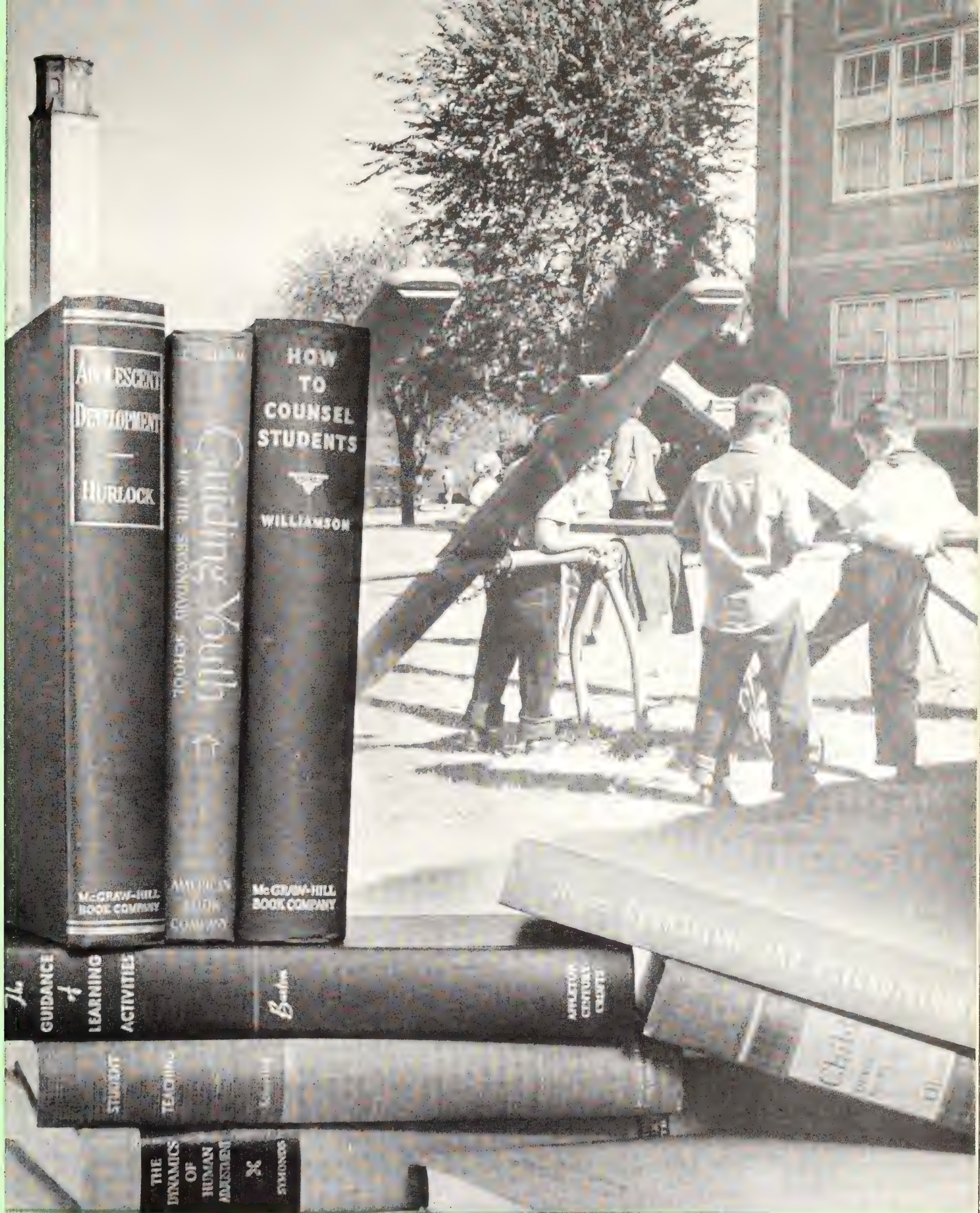
Lynita Young
Archie Zickler

BRAWN, BICEPS, AND BEAUTY are the stock-in-trade of Bill Willis and Troupe as they practice before daily crowds behind Harriss Gymnasium.



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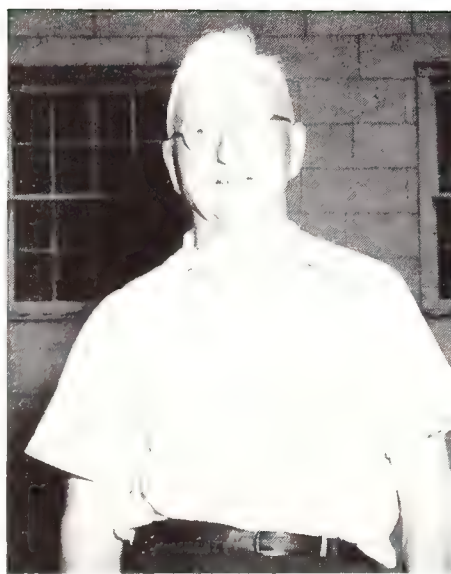
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Women's Physical Education

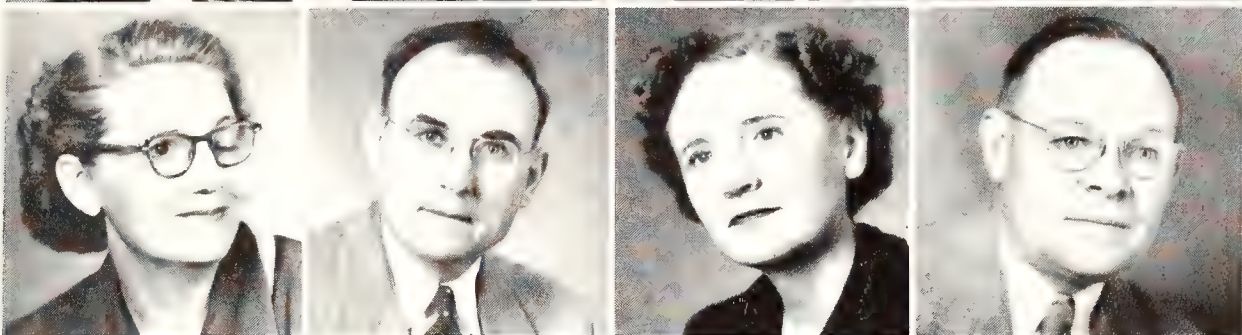


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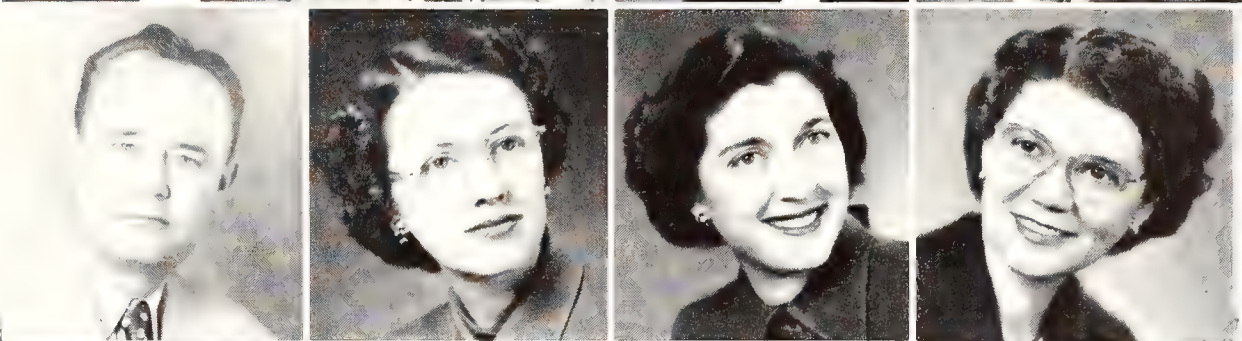


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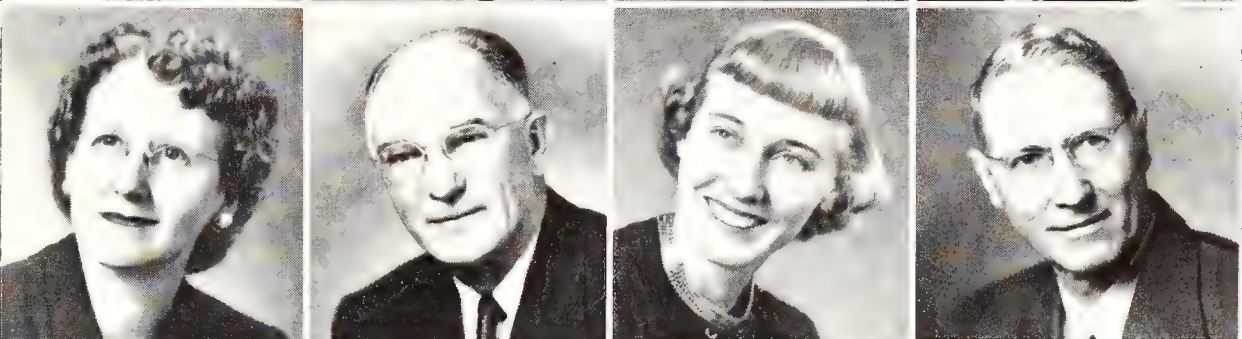


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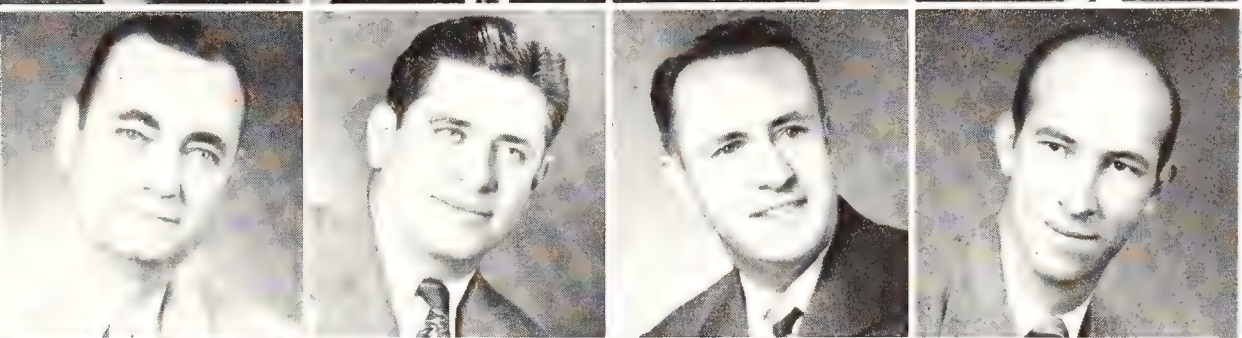


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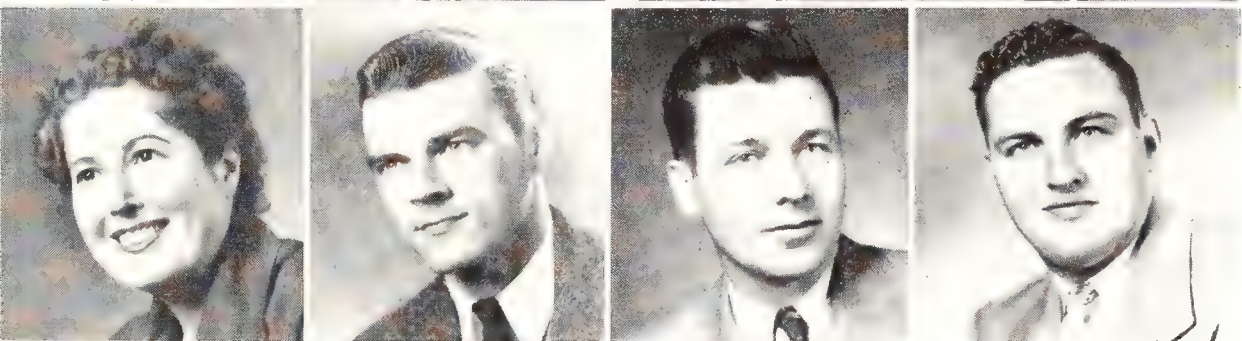


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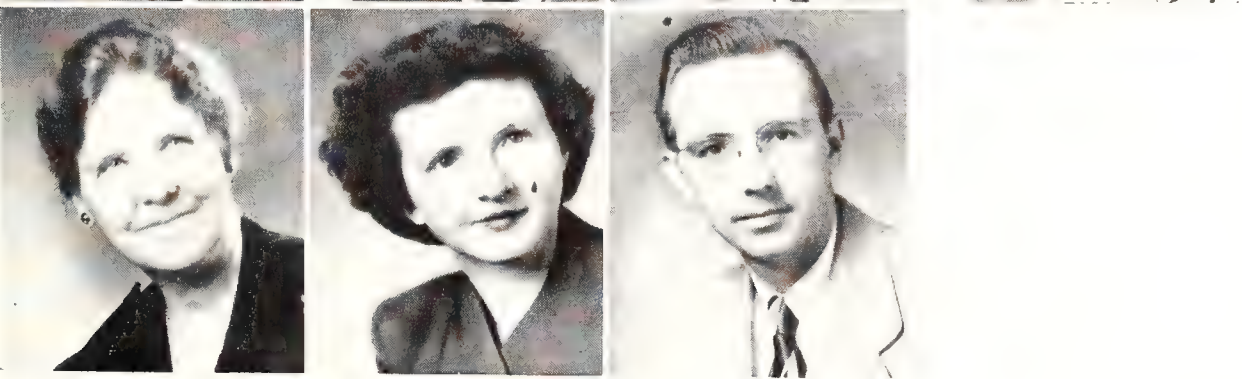


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BETTY HOLLAND, *Physical Education*

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EDITH KUBECK, *Physical Education*

D. C. KJER, *Education*

FRED MCCAIN, *Physical Education*

JERRY MCCAIN, *Industrial Arts*

CAROLINE MCGOWN, *Physical Education*

CAROLYN McMULLAN, *Education*

NINA MACKLIN, *Laboratory School*

HOMER MONEY, *Industrial Arts*

LUCILLE NEELY, *Laboratory School*

W. H. NUNN, *Laboratory School*

MARY G. PEERY, *Laboratory School*

RITA PILKEY, *Physical Education*

ANNABELLE PRITCHARD, *Education*

ELEANOR RAYNE, *Laboratory School*

FRITZ ROBERSON, *Industrial Arts*

JOHN ROWLETT, *Industrial Arts*

H. G. SHANDS, *Physical Education*

FRED SLACK, *Physical Education*

LESLIE E. SORRELS, *Industrial Arts*

IZETTA SPARKS, *Laboratory School*

EVA STAPLETON, *Laboratory School*

QUITA TAYLOR, *Registrar, Lab. School*

BETTY JANE TROTTER, *Physical Ed.*

LOTTIE WATERMAN, *Education and Music*

JAMES F. WEBB, *Education*

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ADAMS, JENNY GWIN Iowa Park
Kappa Kappa Kappa; Alpha
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Spring '50.)

ALLEN, PAUL J. Lewisville

ARRINGTON, FLORENCE Baytown
Alpha Rho Tau; Phi Gamma
Kappa, Parl., Spring '50.

ATEN, CONSTANCE Dallas
Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary
Arden Club; Los Caballeros, Sec.
Spring '48.

BAILEY, JOANN Vernon
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Rush
Cap., Fall '49.

BAKER, MARY SUE Ivanhoe
P. E. Professional Club, Vice-
Pres., '50; W.R.A., Treas., '50;
Modern Dance Club, Sec., '50;
Delta Psi Kappa, Corres. Sec.,
'50.

BALL, BEVERLY Throckmorton
P. E. Professional Club; W.R.A.

BALL, VIRGINIA ANNE Fort Worth
Phi Gamma Kappa; Arlington
State Club; F.T.A.

BARNES, GLEN Prosper
P. E. Professional Club; W.R.A.;
F.T.A.

BARNES, HOWARD G.
Sioux City, Iowa
Pi Phi Pi, vice-pres., '50; Alpha
Rho Tau, Pres., '49; Sigma Phi
Delta; N.T.S.C., Swimming
Team, '49.

BARRON, SALVADORE Elsa
Rio Grande Valley Club; Span-
ish Play.

BATES, U. DAN Dallas
Industrial Arts Club, Parl., '46;
Independent Organization.

BENHAM, FRANK ELLIS
Weatherford

BIGGERS, BOBBIE Irene
P. E. Professional Club; W.R.A.

BLACKMON, VANCIE McKinney

BLAIR, BILL Dallas
Falcons; Industrial Arts Club;
Blue Key; G.I.X.; U.S.N.T.,
Treas., '50.

BLAIR, TOM, JR. San Antonio
F.T.A.; G.I.X.; Phi Alpha Tau;
Square Dance Club.

BOND, UYVONNE Dallas

BORDEN, JOHN D. Rosebud
Gamma Theta Upsilon, Vice-
Pres.; Phi Delta Kappa.

BOREN, PATSY Wichita Falls
W.R.A., Sec. '49; P. E. Profes-
sional Club, Pres., '49-'50;
Green Jackets; Delta Psi Kappa;
Phi Sigma Alpha; Modern
Dance Club; Who's Who at
N.T., '50.

BOYD, BETTYE JEAN Waco

BRADFORD, MARY KATHRYN Santo
F.T.A.; Alpha Rho Tau.

BRANDENBURG, NAN Arlington
Arlington State Club; A.C.E.;
Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi.

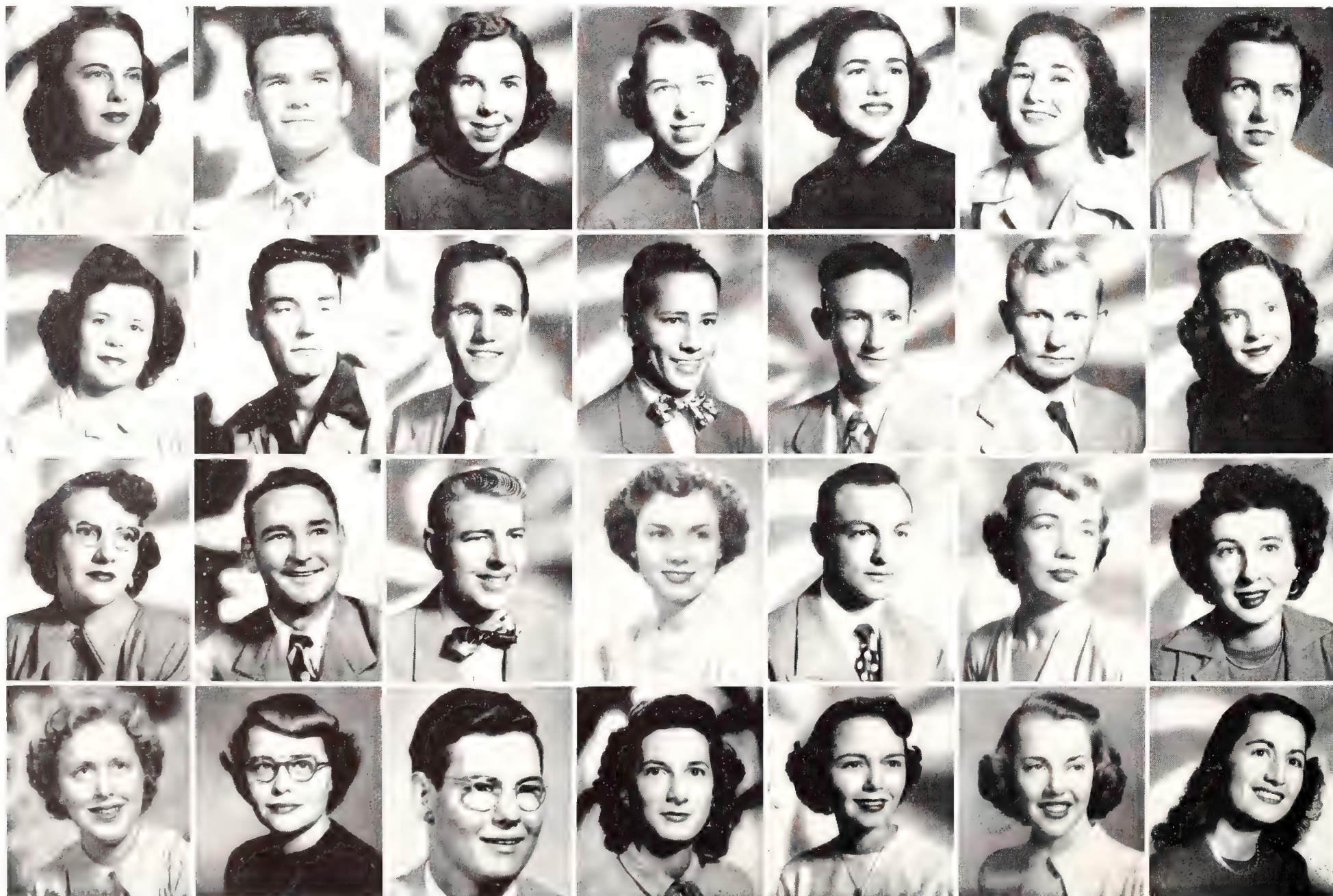
BRANDT, JAMES H. Dallas
Pi Omega Pi; F.T.A.; Inter-Var-
sity Christian Fellowship, Pub.
Ch., '50.

BRIDENDALL, HOWARDENE Quanah
F.T.A.

BRODNAX, DENE New London

BROOKS, MARY JANE Coffeyville
American Assoc. of Health; P.E.
Professional Club; F.T.A.;
W.R.A.

BROWN, AUTHALIA Waco





BROWN, VERA LEE
F.T.A.; Pi Omega Pi.

Dallas

CALHOUN, NELWYN
Tyler Club, Rec. Sec., Fall '50;
Corres. Sec., '49; Kappa Kappa
Kappa.

Tyler

CHILES, FLOYD

Moffat

CORLEY, GEORGE
Alpha Rho Tau.

Winnsboro

BULLARD, NITA LOU

Covington

CANTRELL, JO ANNE
A.C.E.; F.T.A.; Gammadian So-
ciety; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta
Pi.

Borger

CLEMONS, BARNEY M.
Management Club; Electra
Club; Alpha Chi.

Business

COULTER, WILLIAM T. Lake Dallas
G.I.X.; F.T.A.

Lake Dallas

BURKE, BILL
Alpha Phi Omega, Pres., Fall
'50.

Denton

CANTWELL, JOE
Beta Alpha Rho Beta, Sec. '50-
'51; Industrial Arts Club, Pres.
'50-'51.

Denton

COFFEE, VIRGINIA
Jr. Mary Arden Club, Pres., '49;
Meritum Honor Society, Pub.
Ch., '50; Kappa Theta Pi, Sec.,
'50.

Fort Worth

CROOK, MARILYNN
F.T.A.

Weatherford

BURNS, JAMES H., JR.

Denton

CARMICHAEL, WELDON C.
Fort Worth
Falcons; Alpha Chi; Industrial
Arts Club; U.S.N.T.

Fort Worth

COLE, EVA LOUISE
F.T.A.; Wesley Players.

Fort Worth

CULLEY, TERRY
Gladewater

Gladewater

BUTAUD, BERT
Jefferson County Club; Political
Economy Club; Football.

Port Arthur

CARTER, CARLOS
Phi Delta Kappa; B.S.U.

Farmersville

COLLINS, JAMES
F.T.A.

Angleton

DAMON, JAMES
Alpha Phi Omega.

Crawford

BYRD, LOTTIE N.
F.T.A.

Dallas

CHAPMAN, CHARLES H.
Industrial Arts Club.

Petrolia

COMPTON, HENRY A., JR. Sherman

Sherman

DARWIN, BETTY ANNE Whitewright
Gammadian Society; A.C.E.;
F.T.A.; Alpha Chi; Kappa
Delta Pi.

Whitewright

CALDWELL, LOIS C.

Stamford

CHILCUTT, WAYMAN W.
Weatherford
F.T.A. Club; Parker County
Club.

Weatherford

CONWAY, GLEN I. Ryan, Okla.

Ryan, Okla.

DAVIS, DOROTHY
F.T.A.; A.C.E.

Slaton

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DAWSON, JOHN H. Nocona

DAY, JOY Denton
International Relations Club;
Press Club; Modern Writers
Club; Baptist Student Union
Council, '47.

DE ARMOND, KATH McKinney
Zeta Pi Gamma, Treas., Fall
'50; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi;
A.C.E.; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

DEMPSY, BONNIE Big Spring
Delta Psi Kappa, Pres., '50-'51;
Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Phi;
P.E. Professional Club; W.R.A.;
House President's Club.

DIXON, ROGER Mt. Pleasant
Geezles.

DIXON, RUTH A. Houston
P.E. Professional Club; W.R.A.

DOBSON, DUBBYA Monahans

DOWNING, JAN Iraan
Women's Forum, Fr. Represen-
tative, '47-'48; Gammadian So-
ciety, Pres., '48-'49; Green Jack-
ets; Alpha Chi; Women's For-
um, Sec., '48; Ch. in Religious
Emphasis Week, '50; Meritum
Honor Society, Pres., '50-'51;
A.C.E.; F.T.A.; Kappa Delta Pi;
Who's Who in American Col-
leges and Universities; Terrill
Hall Dorm. Officer, '50-'51.

DRENNAN, BILLIE Stephenville

DUBOSE, CLIFFORD ERVIN Lufkin
T-Club, Pres., '50; Geezles; Ath-
letic Council, '47, '48, '49; Foot-
ball, Track.

DYER, BOB Lometa
Industrial Arts Club, Pledge
Cap., '50; Phi Alpha Tau, Sgt.-
at-arms, Fall '50; Tarleton Club,
Vice-Pres., Fall '50; F.T.A.

DYER, SAM, JR. Lometa
Phi Alpha Tau.

ESTES, JEANELLE Bonham
Delta Psi Kappa; P. E. Profes-
sional Club; Sr. Mary Arden
Club; W.R.A.; Los Caballeros;
House President's Club; N.A.H.
P.E.R.

EUBANKS, MAXINE McAllen
F.T.A.

EVANS, CLESTER Olney
Talons.

FARIAS, BERIA San Benito
Rio Grande Valley Club.

FISHER, ESTELLE Cleburne
Green Jackets, Rush Capt., '49;
Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary
Arden Club; Phi Sigma Alpha,
Treas., '50.

FLEMING, NELL Sherman
Gammadian Society; Jr. Mary
Arden Club; Sr. Mary Arden
Club.

FLOWERS, JANE Vernon
A.C.E.; F.T.A.; Sr. Mary Arden
Club, Sec. '50-'51; Phi Gamma
Kappa, Hist., '50; Alpha Rho
Tau; Senior Class Treas., '50-'51.

FLOWERS, MALDA Gainesville
Phi Gamma Kappa; A.C.E.;
K.O.E.D.; Radio Club.

FLOYD, MARGARET Mexia
Quintillain Club; Sr. Mary Ar-
den; Debate.

FLOYD, NELDA Marshall

FORD, HILORY B. Mercury

FREEMAN, EARLYNE Dallas
Sr. Mary Arden Club.

FULTON, QUINCE Wellington

GANN, W. A., JR. Hamlin
Industrial Arts Club.

GARREN, LADELL Turnersville

GIBSON, DONALD Electra
Beta Alpha Rho Beta, Rep.,
'49-'50; Press Club; F.T.A.;
Campus Chat, Rep., '49; Golf
'47.





GILL, GRETA Delta Chi Delta; Tyler Club; A.C.E.; Los Caballeros; Sr. Mary Arden Club.	TYLER Tyler	GRIFF, ALFRED E. Gezles.	Decatur	HAILEY, PAISY JEAN Phi Sigma Alpha; Alpha Rho Tau; Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary Arden Club.	FORT WORTH	HARBOUR, CLAUDE Campus Chat, Bus. Mgr.; Sigma Delta; Press Club; Publications Council. '50.	Vernon
GILL, O'GENE A.C.E.; Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary Arden Club; F.T.A.	Tahoka	GREWELL, EDEIWEISS Breckenridge		HALE, JIM	Dallas	HARDY, JANET SCHICK Plainview	
GLEASON, WILLIAM Phi Alpha Tau; Jack County Club, Pres., '51.	Jacksboro	GRILL, ELLIN Hungerford		HALL, MARJORIE Sr. Mary Arden Club; A.C.E.	Wichita Falls	HARRIS, CHARLES RICHARD A.C.E.; Camera Club; F.T.A.; Little Dorms Association; Phi Alpha Tau; Student Senate; Wesley Foundation, Pres., '51; Wesley Players, Pres. '50.	Eastland
GLENN, JOHN DAVIS Galveston		GRUNDY, ROBERT T-Club, Vice-Pres., '49-'50; Tal ons; Track, Capt., '50-'51.	Gainesville	HAMES, ROBERT Phi Mu Alpha; Gamma Iota Chi; Aces of Collegeland.	Wolfe City	HARRISON, PAT Phi Sigma Alpha, Rush Cap., '48; Women's Forum, Vice-Pres., '48-'49, Pres., '50-'51; Halloween Queen, '49; F.T.A.; Student Re- ligious Council, '50-'51.	Haskell
GOODMAN, BONNIE Meritum, '50-'51; Green Jackets, Pres. '51; Psi Chi; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; Gammadians; Junior Mary Arden; Senior Mary Arden.	Clarksville	GULDE, DONALD Hempstead, New York Psi Chi; Kappa Pi Omega; F.T.A.		HAMPTON, BOB Azle		HART, JOE F.T.A.	McKinney
GRAHAM, JIMMIE LOU Kappa Kappa Kappa; Jr. Mary Arden Club.	Denton	GUYNES, NANCY Zeta Pi Gamma.	Ballinger	HANKINS, JOANN Sr. Mary Arden Club, Rep., Fall '50; Press Club, Sec., Fall '50; F.T.A.; Campus Chat, Society Ed., Spring, '50; Campus Chat, Feature Ed., Summer '50.	Bowie	HART, RUBY A.C.E.; Sr. Mary Arden Club; F.T.A.	Tioga
GRAY, JACK, JR. Senator '49; Debater '49, '51; Psi Chi; Quintillians; Gam- madians; Student Rel. Council '49.	Denton	HAGAN, JENNIE SUE A.C.E.	Whitehouse	HARALSON, MARY ANN Jr. Mary Arden; Sr. Mary Ar- den Club; F.T.A.; E. D. Criddle Historical Society; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi.	McKinney	HAWKINS, BOBBY A.C.E.	Mt. Calm

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HIMBY, JACK Alvarado
P.E. Professional Club; F.T.A.

HENNESSEE, PATSY Dublin
Delta Psi Kappa; Modern Dance
Club; W.R.A.; P.E. Professional
Club.

HICKMIR, BONNIE MAY Dallas
Womens Chorus.

HIGHTOWER, MILDRED Waxahachie

HIGHTOWER, ROBERT WAYNE Van
Gezles; T-Club, Sec., '49-'50.
Reporter '50-'51; Football.

HILL, DOROTHY MAXINE Munday
Sociology Club; F.T.A.

HOELSCHER, P. J. Rosebud

HOLTSCHER, RAYMOND T. Rosebud

HOLLAND, CAROLYN McKinney
F.T.A.; Sr. Mary Arden Club;
E. D. Criddle Historical Society;
Jr. Mary Arden Club.

HOLLIER, MARY NELL Henderson
A.C.E.; Jr. Mary Arden Club;
Sr. Mary Arden Club; F.T.A.;
Alpha Rho Tau; League of
Women Voters; Kappa Pi.

HOLLOMAN, JOHN L. Abilene
Trojans; Chapel Choir; Grand
Chorus; A.C.E.; F.T.A.

HUFFHINES, JAMES Denton

HUGHES, ARTHUR Houston

HUGHES, SARA WETZEL Winters
F.T.A.; A.C.E.; House Presi-
dent's Club; Gamma Theta Ep-
silon.

HYDE, LORENE McAllen
Theta Sigma Alpha, Pres., '50;
Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi.

IRVIN, JAMES Moody
F.T.A.

ISELL, JOYCE Gilmer
Phi Gamma Kappa, Parl., '50;
P.E. Professional Club; Wom-
en's Recreation Association;
League of Women Voters; Wom-
en's Choir, '49; Grand Chorus
'48.

ISELL, TOMMY Corsicana

JACOBS, MORRIS D. McComb, Miss.

JENSEN, EVALYN Mission
Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi;
F.T.A.; Rio Grande Valley
Club; Wesley Foundation

JONES, LOU ANN Kilgore
F.T.A.; A.C.E.; Kilgore College
Club; Yucca Staff, '49, '51.

KEEL, CAROLYN Denton
Kappa Kappa Kappa.

KELLY, W. H. Fort Worth

KIRCHNER, FORREST E.
Des Moines, Iowa

LANGSTON, DONALD B. Bowie
F.T.A.; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

LATIMER, KENNETH Dallas
Pi Phi Pi, Pres., Fall '50; Soci-
ology Club; Inter-Fraternity
Council; Gamma Iota Chi.

LAWHORN, WILLIAM J. Rockwall
Vice-Pres., Senior Class, '50-'51;
Talons; Football, 2nd team All
Conference Center.

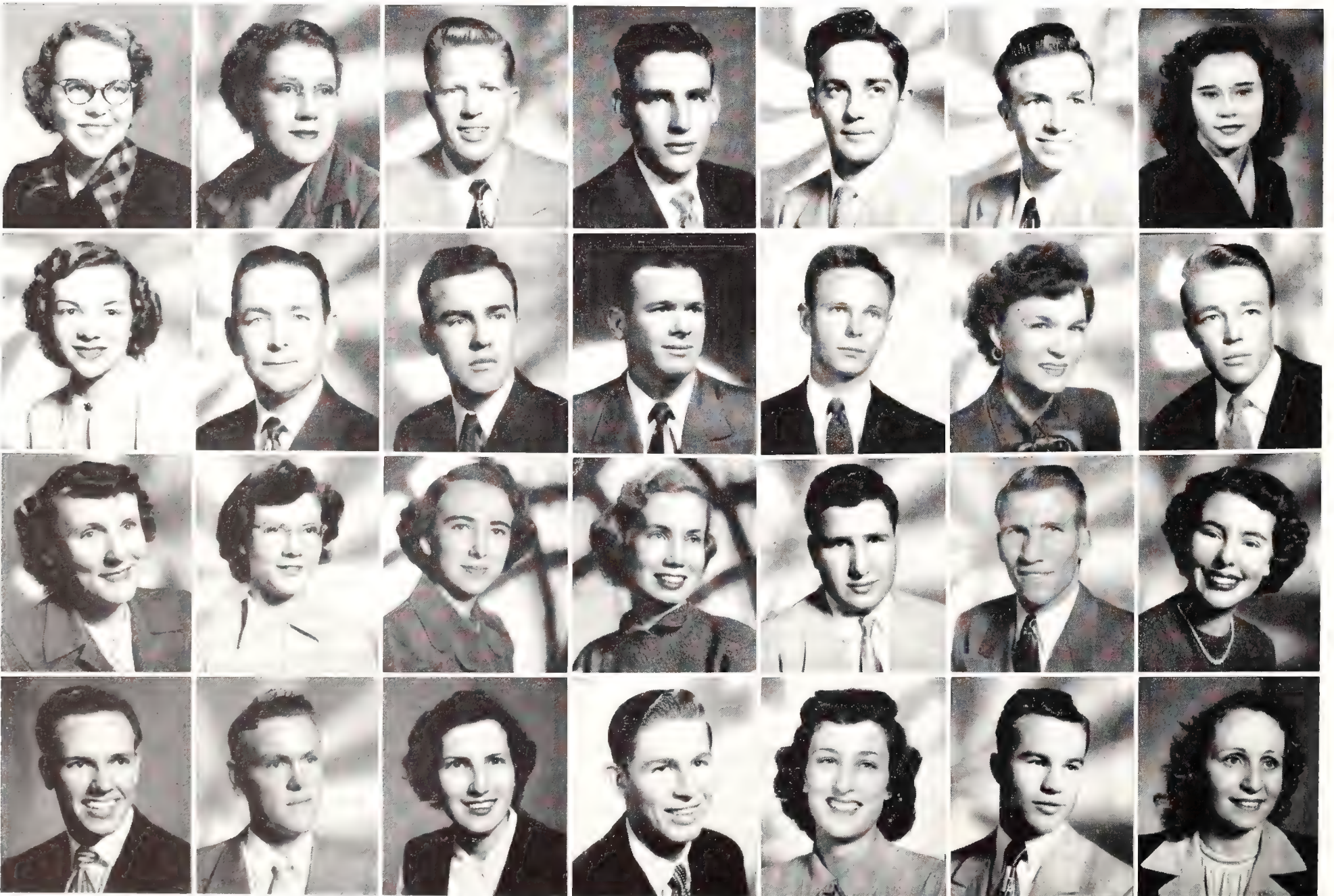
LEVINE, ANET Dallas
F.T.A.; W.R.A.; A.A. of H.,
P.E. & R. P. E. Professional
Club; Religious Emphasis
Council; Delta Psi Kappa; T.A.
H. P.E. & R.





<p>LIGHTFOOT, JANE Grandview Gammadian Society; Delta Psi Kappa, Sgt.-at-Arms, '48-'49; Pres., '50, Vice-Pres., '50-'51; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi, Corres. Sec., '49-'51; W.R.A.; P.E. Professional Club; Zeta Pi Gamma; Modern Dance Club.</p>	<p>LOZANO, CONRAD Harlingen Alpha Phi Omega, Historian, '50.</p>	<p>MANN, ALTA LEE Valley Mills F.T.A.; W.R.A.</p>	<p>MATSON, LLOYD V. Clifton F.T.A.; Lutheran Students As- sociation.</p>
<p>LINDLEY, CONNIE Beeville</p>	<p>McCASLAND, HELEN <i>Tulia</i> Sigma Tau Delta, Pres., '51; Senior Mary Arden; Panhandle Club; F.T.A.</p>	<p>MAREK, MADONNA Milwaukee, Wis.</p>	<p>MATTLAGE, PETE Crawford</p>
<p>LINDSEY, TOM Wichita Falls Alpha Chi, Pres., '50-'51; Phi Delta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Square Dance Club, Pres., '48- '49-'50; F.T.A.; A.C.E.; Falcons; Inter-Frat Council '49-'50; Inter. Comm. Council.</p>	<p>McCONNELL, BETTY Jo Fort Worth A.C.E.; F.T.A.; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi.</p>	<p>MARTIN, EMMA LOU OLIVER Wichita Falls</p>	<p>MAULDIN, MAXINE Stephenville</p>
<p>LOCK, HOWARD Christoval</p>	<p>McCULLOUGH, NORMA Amarillo Panhandle Club; Psi Chi.</p>	<p>MARTIN, JAMES Gainesville A.C.E.; F.T.A.; Gamma Theta Upsilon.</p>	<p>MEYER, DORIS Keller Phi Gamma Kappa, Parl., '49; Sr. Mary Arden Club, Rep., '50; Green Jackets.</p>
<p>LOCKLIN, EDWARD H. Waco Phi Alpha Tau; Wesley Players; F.T.A.; Wesley Foundation.</p>	<p>McGEHEE, LEOMA Collinsville A.C.E., Corres. Sec., '50-'51; House President's Club; Gamma Theta Upsilon.</p>	<p>MARTIN, V. W., JR. Valley View Beta Beta Beta.</p>	<p>MIDGETT, WALDINE Denton A.C.E.; B.S.U.</p>
<p>LOWE, JOAN Valley View</p>	<p>MABRY, HAL DEAN Burkburnett</p>	<p>MARVEL, HERB Panhandle Falcons, Pres., '50; T-Club, Treas., '49, Sec., '50; Football; Track.</p>	<p>MINICK, ROBERT A. Dallas</p>
<p>LOWE, THORA NEELLEY Olney</p>	<p>MAGLITTO, SAM Tomball P. E. Professional Club; F.T.A.; Tarleton Club.</p>	<p>MATHIS, JAMES O. Longview Phi Delta Kappa; F.T.A.; Blue Key; International Relations Club; Alpha Rho Tau; Kilgore Jr. College Club, Pres., '50.</p>	<p>MINICK, SARAH Dallas</p>

MOFFATT, MARIAN	Brady	NORTON, MURLYNN	Spirit Lake, Ia.	PARMELE, BETTY	Dallas	PFLUG, GENE	Dallas
				Theta Sigma Alpha; Quintil- lians; B.S.U., Pres. '49, Publicity Director '49.		Club Varsity, Vice-Pres., '50; Phi Alpha Tau.	
MOORE, EARLINE	Farmersville	NOWLIN, JESSE E.	Leonard	PATTERSON, BETTY	Ferris	PHILLIPS, HARLON ROY	Canton
Women's Chorus; Grand Chorus; Orotorio Chorus.				F.T.A.; Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary Arden Club.		F.T.A.; Tyler Jr. College Club.	
MOORE, HARVEY G.	Wylie	OATMAN, BOBBY RAY	Graham	PATTON, MARGIE BELL	Tenaha	PITTMAN DOLORES	Tyler
				Gammadian Society, Sec., '48- '49; Modern Dance Club; Socio- logy Club; F.T.A.; A.C.E.; Stu- dent Westminster Fellowship Council.		Tyler Jr. College Club; A.C.E.	
MORRIS, BOB	Van	OLIVER, ROGER	Clifton	PEARCE, PATRICIA	Abilene	PHILIS, ROBERT W.	New London
				Green Jackets; Jr. Mary Arden, Pres., '49; Kappa Theta Pi, Pres. '49-'50; Inter Sorority Council, Pres., '50; F.T.A.			
MULLER, CLYDE	Vernon	PAINTER, JERRY	Nocona	PENNINGTON, ROY	Miami	PLUMLEE, ROSALENE	Weatherford
		A.C.E.; Falcons, Bus. Mgr., Sum- mer '50, Vice-Pres., '50-'51; F.T. A.		S.F.O.A.			
NAUMAN, ARTHUR	Smithville	PAINTER, MARY JANE	Dallas	PETIT, CALVIN L.	Throckmorton	PORTER, AL	Moore, Okla.
F.T.A.; Phi Delta Kappa; Pre- Law Club; B.S.U.		A.C.E.		Talons; Industrial Arts Club, Vice-Pres., '50-'51; U.S.N.T., Senator, '47-'48.		F.T.A.	
NOLAND, PHILORA	Crawford	PARKER, WALLACE	Fort Worth	PEVETO, MARTHA	Beaumont	RAY, BOBBIE N.	Lakeview
Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; A.C.E.; F.T.A.; Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary Arden Club; Gamma Theta Upsilon, Sec., '50.		Trojans; Press Club; Camera Club.		House President's Club; Rio Grande Valley Club; Jefferson County Club; F.T.A.; A.C.E.; All-Spanish Play.		House President's Club; A.C.E.; F.T.A.; Panhandle Club.	





RAYMOND, CAROL Abilene College Players; Sigma Tau Delta; Club Varsity.	ROBERTS, GREGORY LEE Dallas Phi Delta Beta, Sec., '50; Alpha Phi Omega; Kappa Pi; Alpha Rho Tau; Camera Club; Sigma Pi Delta.	SELF, FRITZ Denton	SORRELS, NORMA Ennis Gamma Theta Upsilon; Alpha Chi; Gammadian Society; A.C.E.; Kappa Delta Pi.
REASONER, SAM Fort Worth	ROBERTSON, LOUIS Dallas Alpha Rho Tau; Phi Epsilon Phi, Pres. '51; Sigma Pi Delta; Phi Delta Beta, Pres., '50; Square Dance Club; Kappa Pi; Varsity Club.	SEWELL, PAL Iowa Park Alpha Chi; F.T.A.; Phi Delta Kappa; E. D. Criddle Historical Society; Alpha Phi Omega; Chapel Choir; U.S.N.T., Senator, '49-'50, Pres., Pro Tem; Phi Alpha Tau, Pledgemaster; Blue Key, Pres., '50-'51; Senior Class Pres., '50-'51; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Wesley Foundation, Vice-Pres., '50-'51.	SOUDER, MARY VIRGINIA Longview Kilgore Jr. College Club, Sec., '50; A.C.E.; F.T.A.; B.S.U.
REDD, WILLIAM E. Roanoke	ROMAN, WILLIAM MERRITT Lampasas	SIMMONS, RUF Tom Bean	SPARKMAN, DONALD Atlanta
REECE, DOROTHY Dallas	SANDERS, BOBBIE Cleburne	SMITH, JAMES WESLEY Vera	SPRACKLEN, FLOYD Weatherford
RICHARDSON, CHARLES WELDON Hawkins	SCHERBER, GEORGE E. Weatherford F.T.A.; Parker County Club; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Square Dance Club.	SMITH, JOE Albany	STANTON, MICHAEL Dallas
RICHARDSON, JOE J. Mesquite	SCOTT, JACK D. Tulia Pi Phi Pi; Panhandle Club.	SMITH, JOHNNIE C. Lometa Phi Alpha Tau; F.T.A.; Tarleton Club.	STARK, HARLEN WALTER Gainesville
ROBERSON, JANELLE Valley Mills W.R.A.; P.E. Professional Club.	SEIBERT, JANE E. Denton	SOMMERS, AUDREY Navasota Modern Dance Club; P.E. Professional Club, Vice-Pres., '49-'50, Pres., '50-'51; W.R.A.; Health Council, '49-'50.	STEWART, CAROLYN Gatesville Green Jackets, Parl., '50; Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary Arden Club; F.T.A.

list of students

STORRIE, ANNE J. Denton
 St. Mary Arden Club; Women's
 Forum; Kindergarten Primary
 Club; College Chorus; A.C.E.

STUCKER, MARY JEAN Dallas
 F.T.A.

SUMMER, LOUISE Itasca

TANKURSLEY, MAXINE Paris
 Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Chi;
 F.T.A.

TALL, MARGARET Marlin
 Phi Sigma Alpha.

TAYLOR, PEGGY ESTHER Farmersville
 Kappa Theta Pi.

THETFORD, ALVIN K. Lewisville

THICLE, JOYCE Yoakum

THOMPSON, JAMES N., JR.
 Chickasha, Okla.
 Industrial Arts Club; Los Cabal-
 leros; Square Dancing Club;
 Texas Safety Assn.; F.T.A.;
 American and Texas Voc. Assn.

THOMPSON, VELMA JEAN Dallas
 F.T.A.; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

THURMOND, RAYMOND C.
 Atlanta, Ga.

TINKLE, SHIRLEY DEANE Fort Worth
 F.T.A.; A.C.E.

TREW, DAN Wellington
 Chi Sigma Phi; Panhandle Club;
 Tarleton Club.

TRIGG, ANNA BELLE Cisco
 A.C.E.

TULLY, EDDIE La Porte
 Industrial Arts Club.

TURKETT, ARLIE Vernon
 F.T.A.; Student Religious Coun-
 cil, Secretary '50-'51; Phi Alpha
 Tau, Secretary '50-'51; Color
 Guard Marching Band; Inter-
 national Relations Club; Blue
 Key '50.

TURNER, MARY CATHERINE Wichita Falls
 A.C.E.; Jack County Club.

TURPEN, J. D. Denton

TYSON, MARTHA Abilene
 Delta Psi Kappa; Professional
 Club; W.R.A.; Tumbling Club;
 Wesley Foundation; Square
 Dance Club.

VAUGHAN, RUTH HOSFORD Denison
 Political Economy Club; Philo-
 sophy Club, V. Pres., 1950; In-
 ternational Relations Club, Sec.
 '50; Sociology Club.

VAUGHN, GLENNA JOY Dublin





WALL, RICHARD T. Fort Worth
"T" Club; Basketball '48-'49-'50;
P.E. Professional Club.

WALLACE, DOROTHY Whitewright
Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi.

WALTER, MARIANNE Plainview
Delta Chi Delta, Rush Capt. '50;
Senior Mary Arden Club;
F.T.A.; Panhandle Club; Soci-
ology Club.

WELBORN, GLENNA McKinney

WHITE, GERALD Moran
F.T.A.; A.C.E.; Alpha Rho
Tau; Phi Del; Odam Philosophy
Club.

WHITE, L. JAMES Corsicana
Phi Delta Kappa; Blue Key;
F.T.A.; A.C.E.; International
Relations Club; Associate Jus-
tice, 1950 USNT Court; Pre-
Law Club; Institute of Organi-
zation Leadership.

WHITFIELD, JEAN Dublin
F.T.A.; A.C.E.; M. E. N. C.;
House President's Club; Tarle-
ton Club.

WILLHITE, PHOEBE LUE Jacksboro

WILLIAMS, ANNETTE Plano
A.C.E.; College Players; Pot-
ential Petagogue; Green Jackets;
F.T.A.; M. E. N. C.; Women's
Choir.

WILLIAMS, BARBARA Whitewright
A.C.E.; F.T.A.; Gammadians.

WILLIAMS, H. CLIFFORD, JR.
Edgewood

WILLIAMS, JOE B. Gatesville
Phi Alpha Tau; Industrial Arts
Club.

WILLIAMS, JOHN H. Opelika, Ala.
Youth Director, Methodist
Church.

WILLIS, MYRA NELL Denton

WILSON, JERRY Bells
Arlington State Club; Delta
Sigma Omega.

WILSON, MICHAEL, JR. Gainesville
Industrial Arts Club, Sec. '50.

WOLVERTON, RODDIE Denton
Kappa Theta Pi.

WOMACK, LOUISE Fort Worth
W.R.A.; Professional Club;
Delta Psi Kappa; Senior Mary
Arden; F.T.A.

WOODWARD, F. LEWIS Arlington
Delta Sigma; F.T.A.

WRIGHT, HENRY Cleburne
Psi Chi; Falcons.

WRIGHT, PAT JUANITA Corsicana

BRADSTREET, HARRY C. Clifton

BROWN, PAISY Sherman

CLINE, JUNELLE Celina

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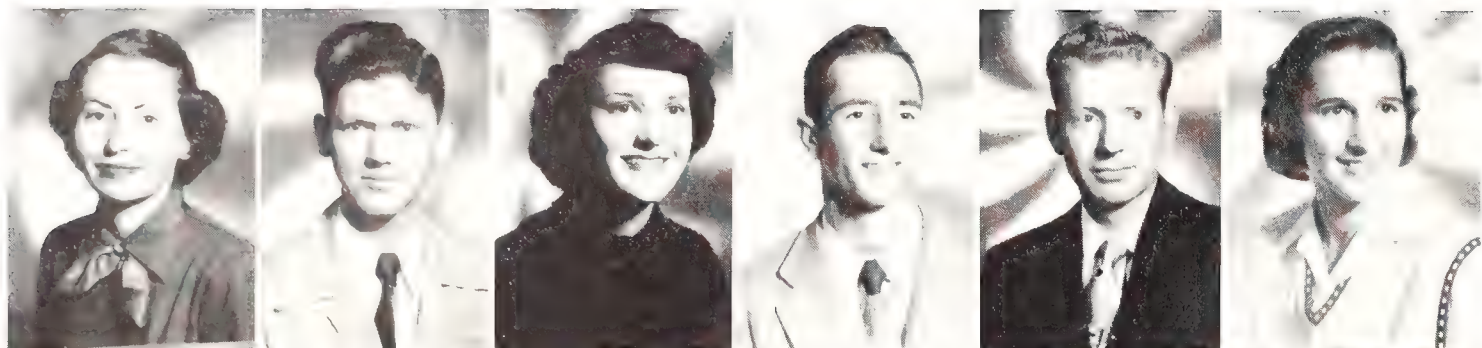
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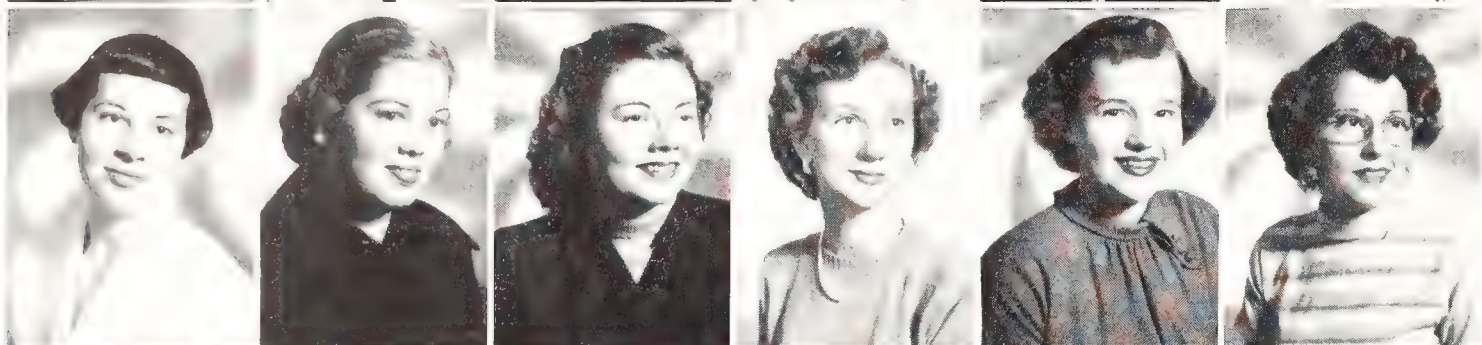
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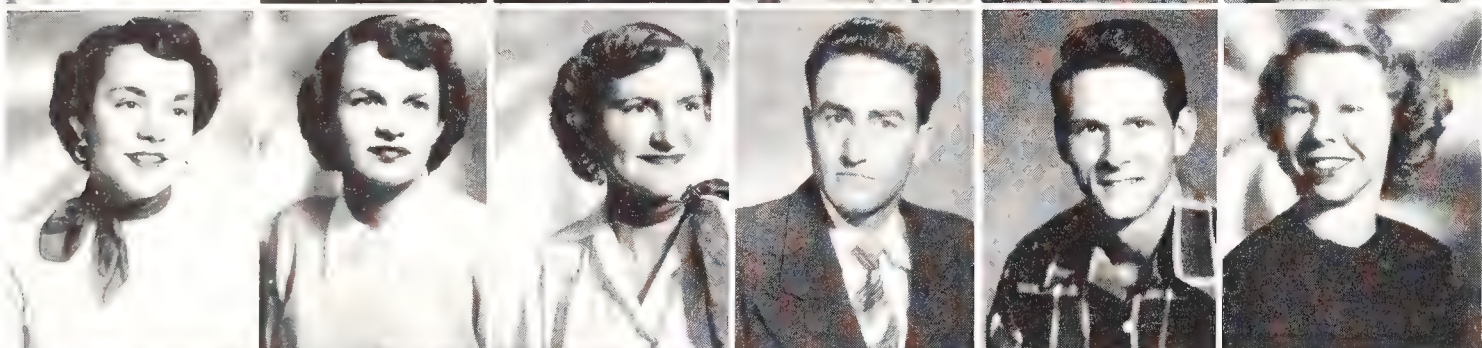
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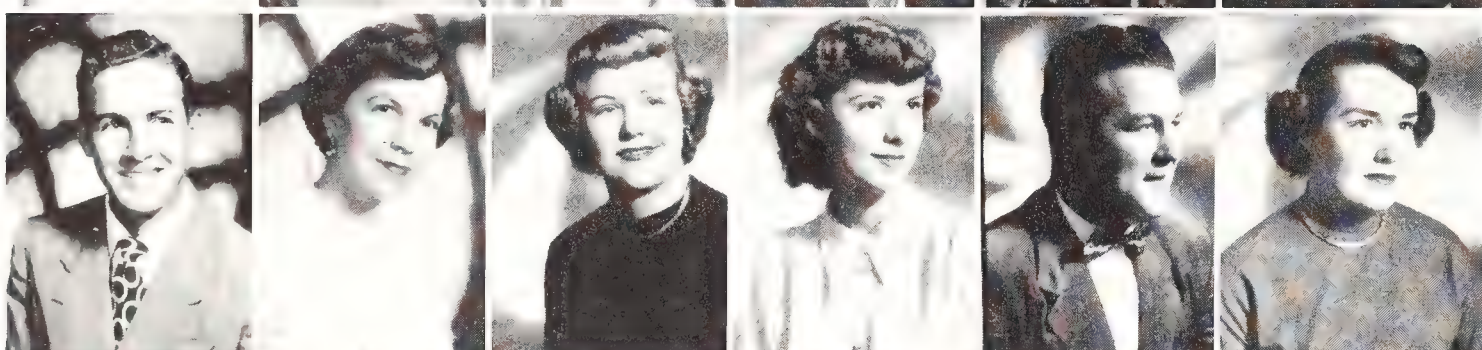
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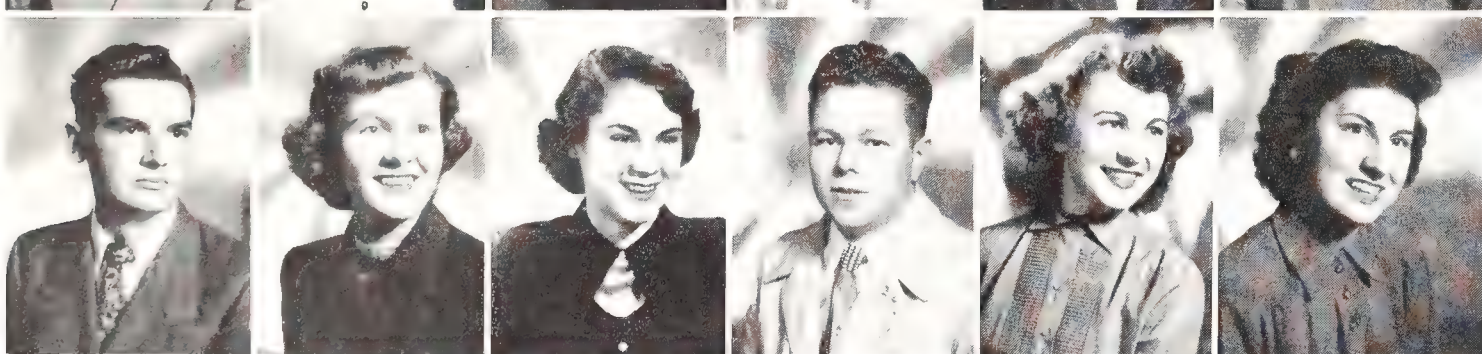
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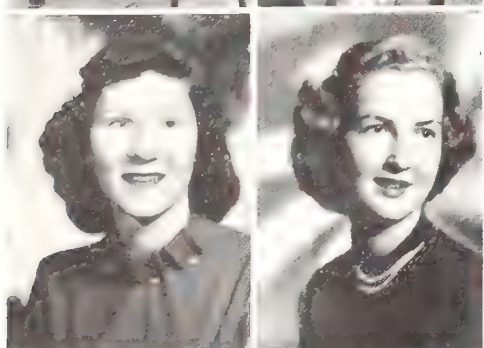
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Billie Boyd



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DeLaine Branch
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Floyce Brown



Mary Buck
Bill Carnes



Jean Carter
Patsy Marie Carter



CAMPUS POLITICOS place campaign posters for fall elections. Both were successful.

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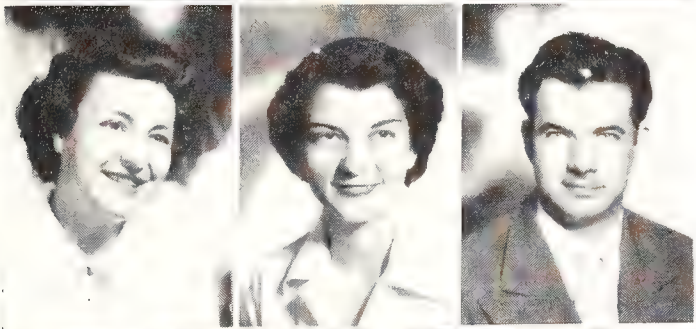


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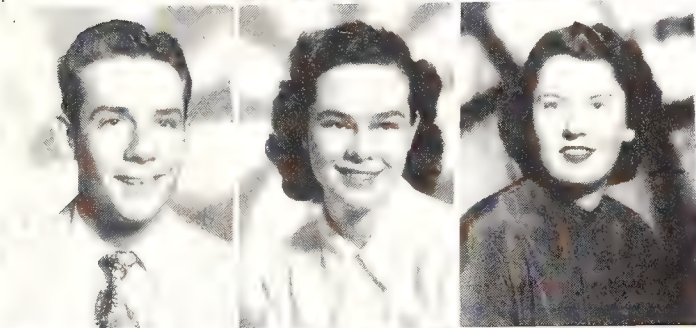
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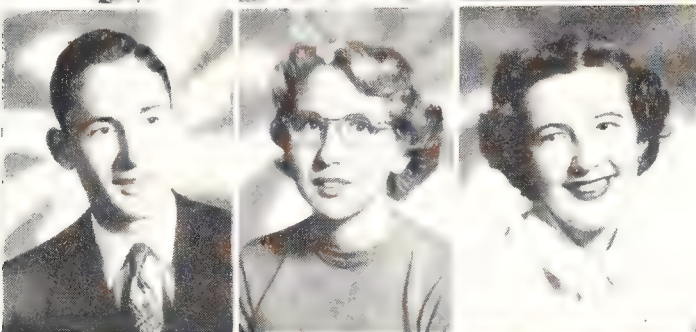
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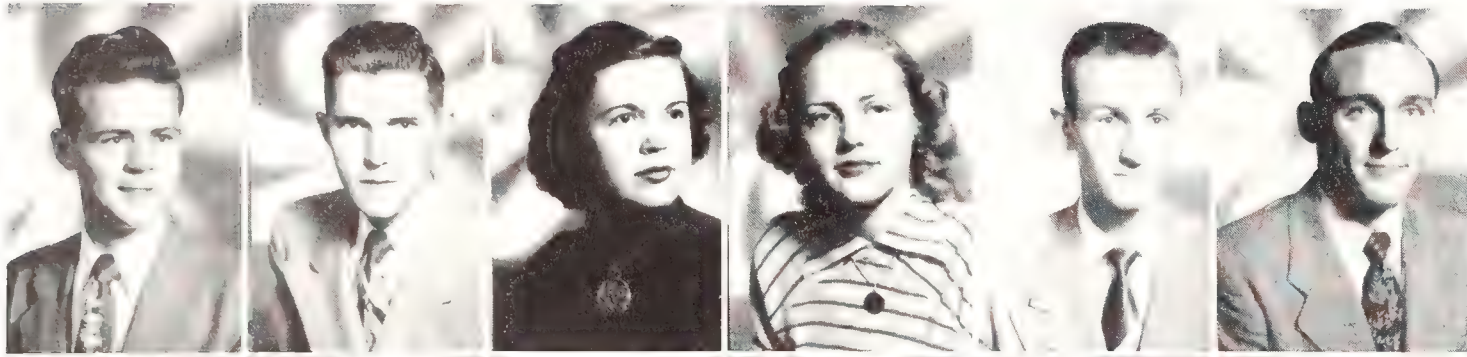


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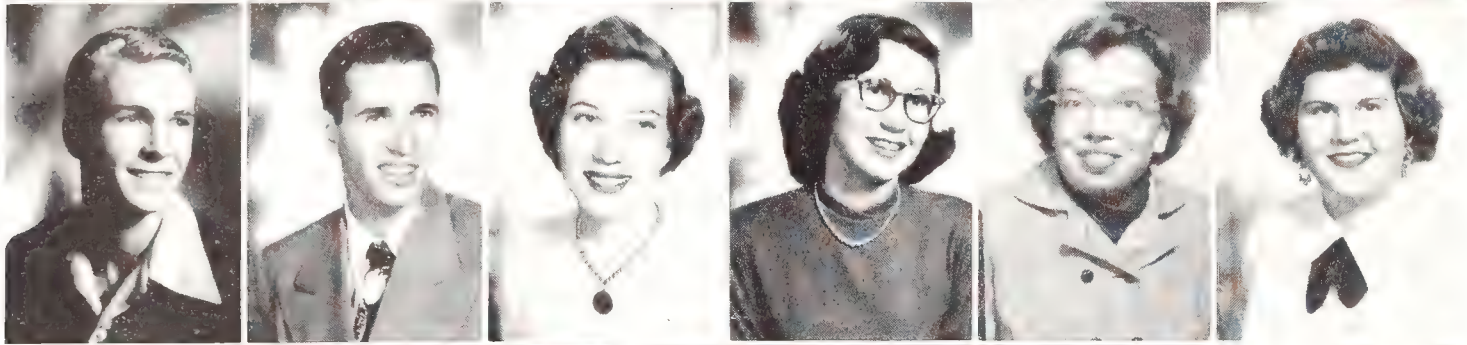
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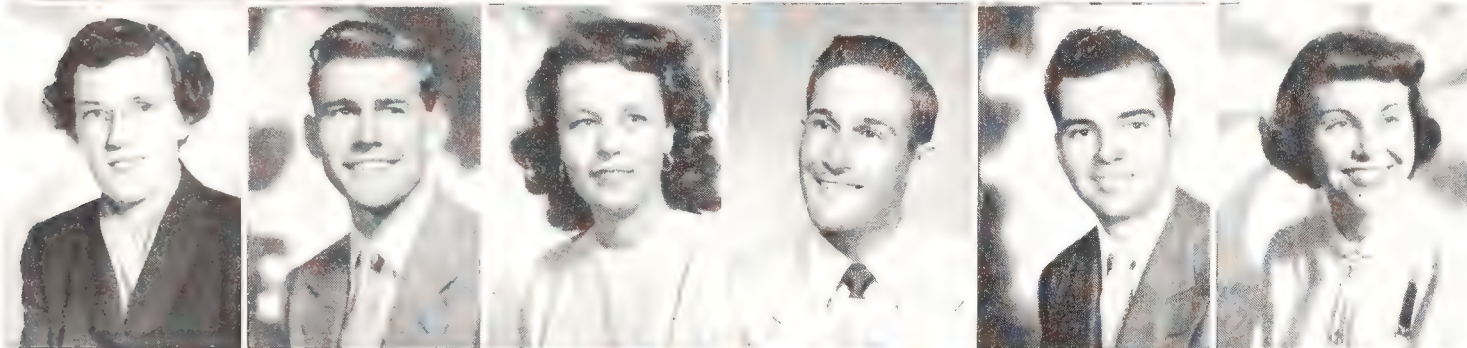
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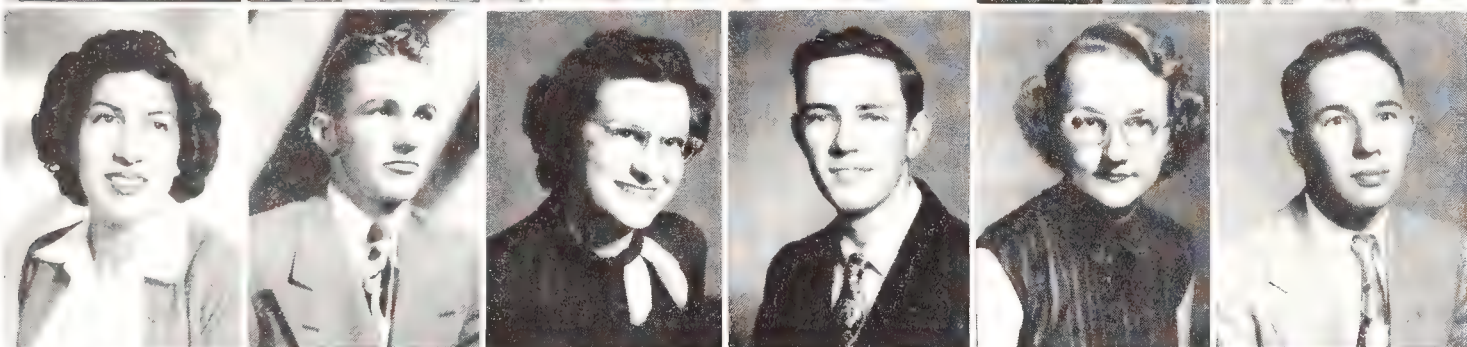
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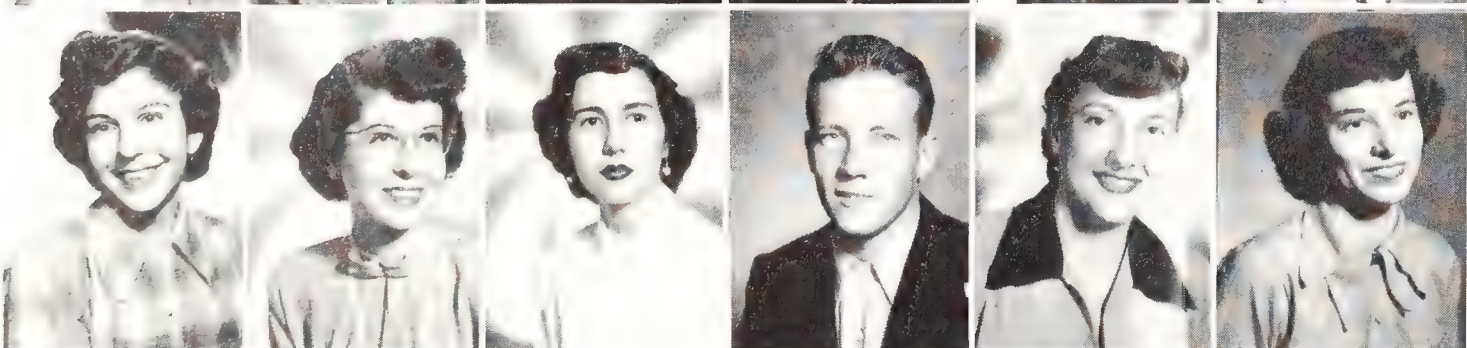
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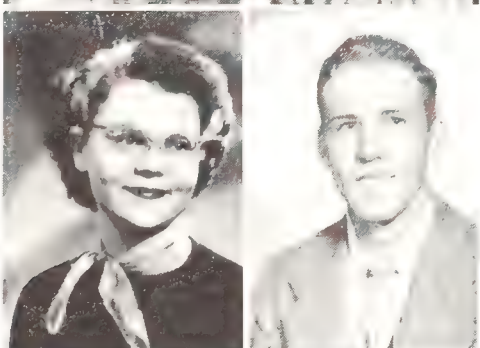
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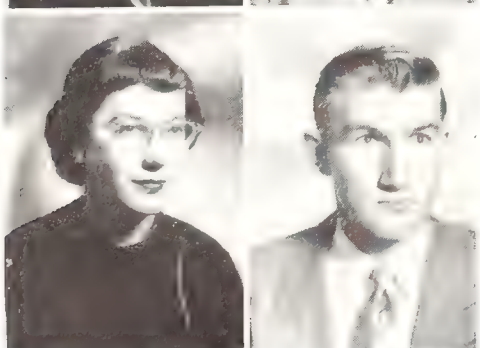
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James Griffin



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COLLEGIANS CUT CAPERS under the stars at a Wednesday night All-College.

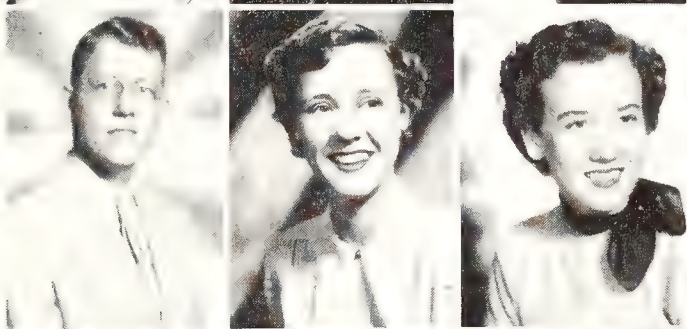
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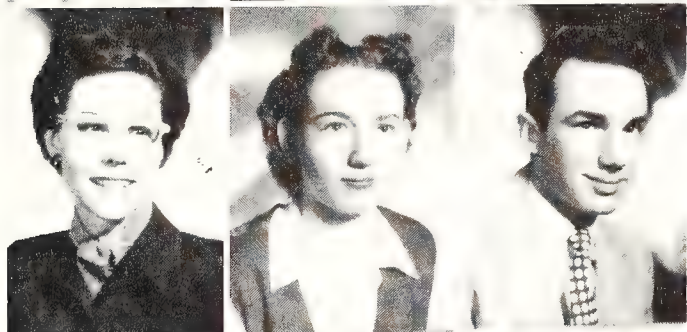
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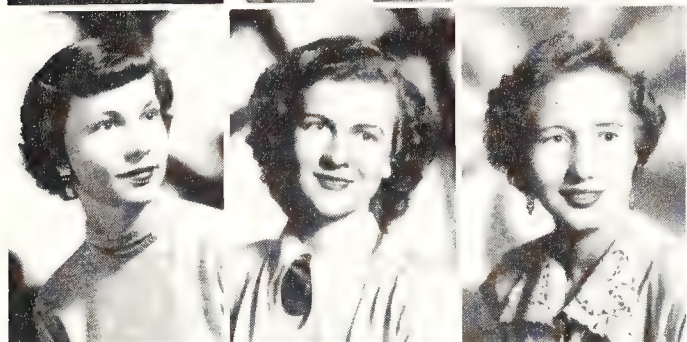
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 Doris Krueger
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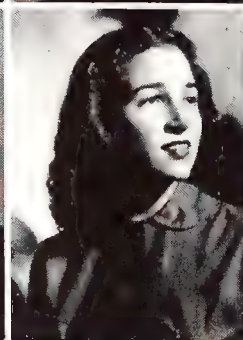
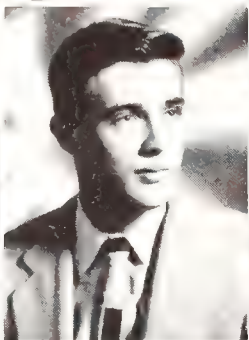
TOP: CHESS ON A COLD WINTER'S EVENING in Marquis Living Room as kibitzers supervise. BOTTOM: INSTRUCTOR ALVIN WHITE CHECKS student handiwork at the metal shop while men continue classwork.



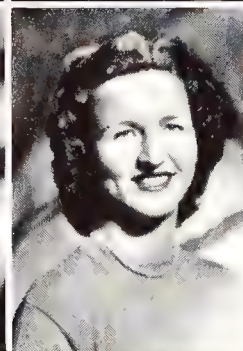
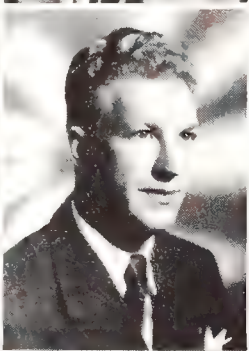
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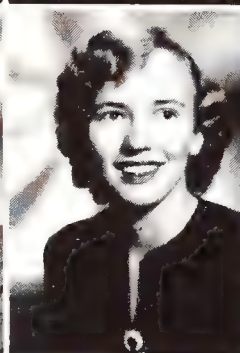
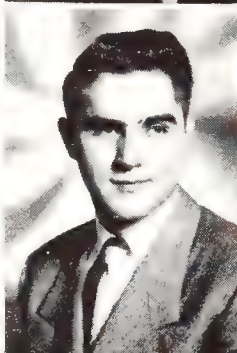
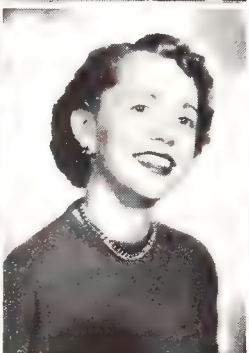
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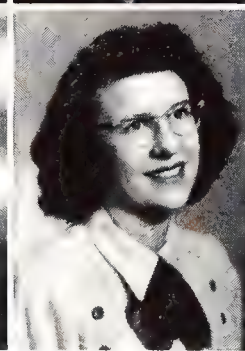
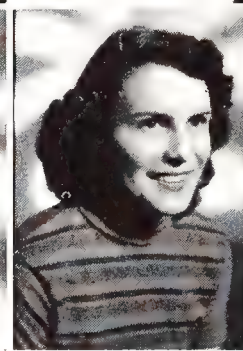
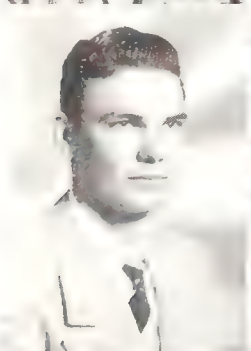
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Jan Mathews
Elwanda Matlock
Mary Maxwell



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A. B. Menasco
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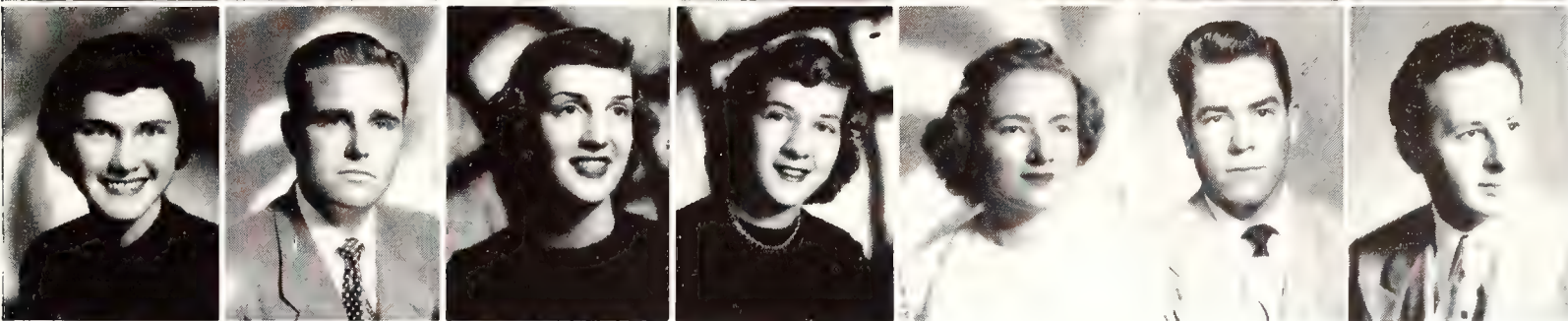


PEOPLE STACKED EVERYWHERE as they await the beginning of another Thursday afternoon Jam Session.

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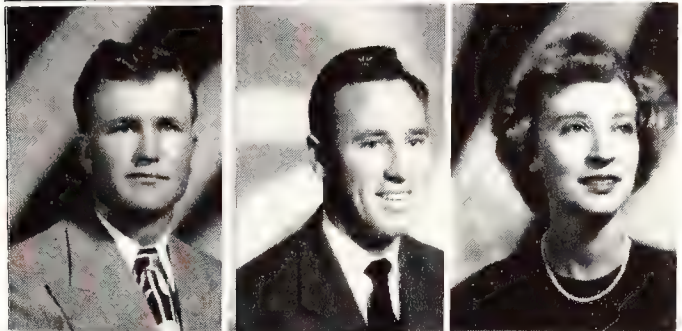
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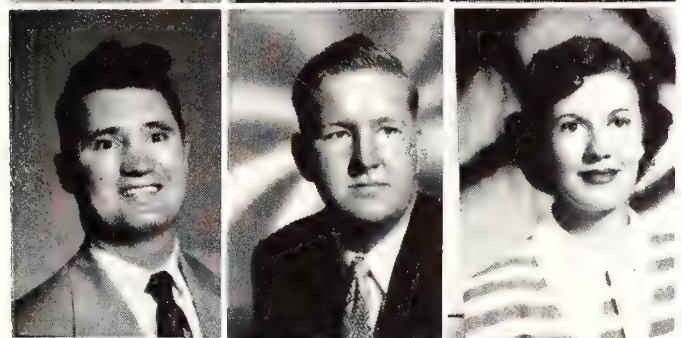
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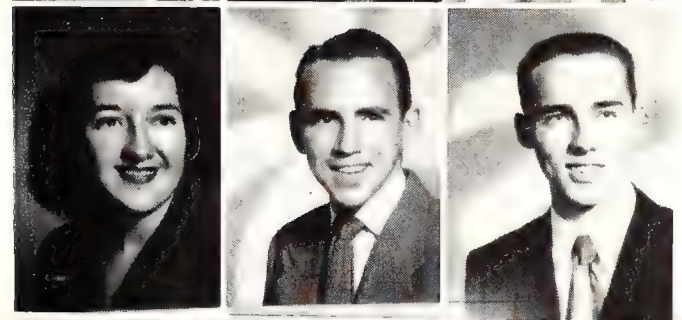
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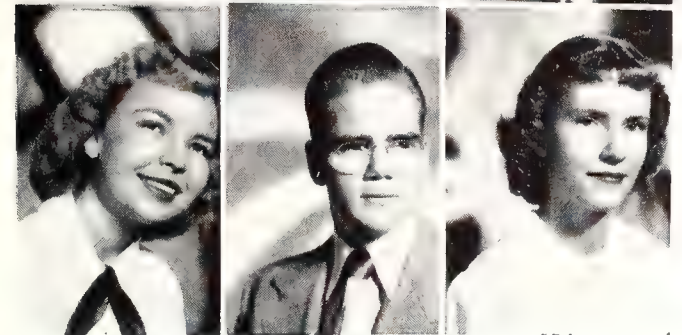
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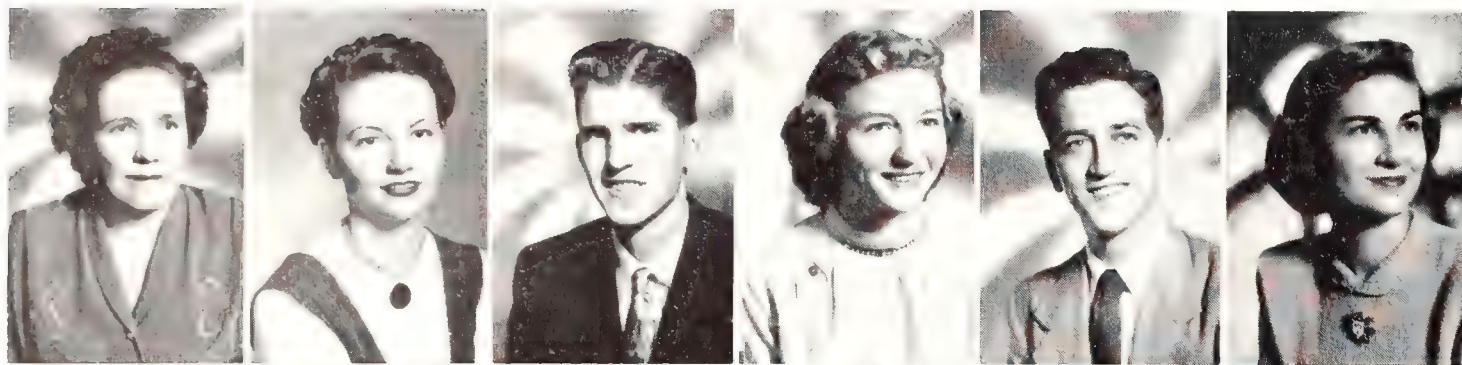


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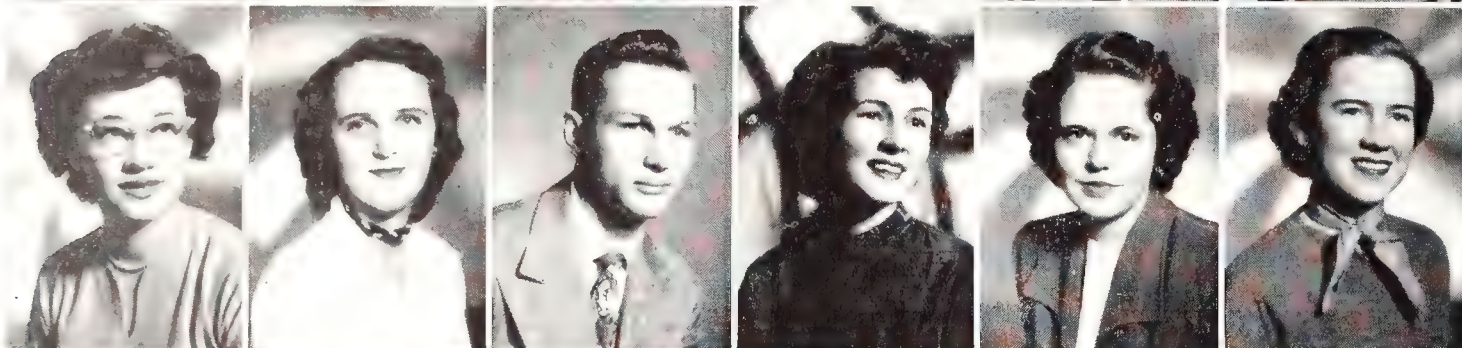
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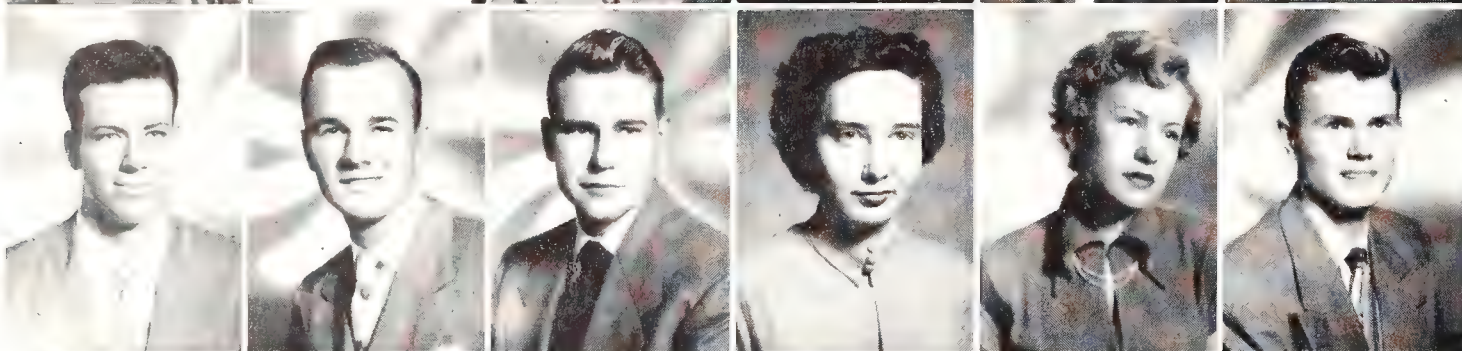
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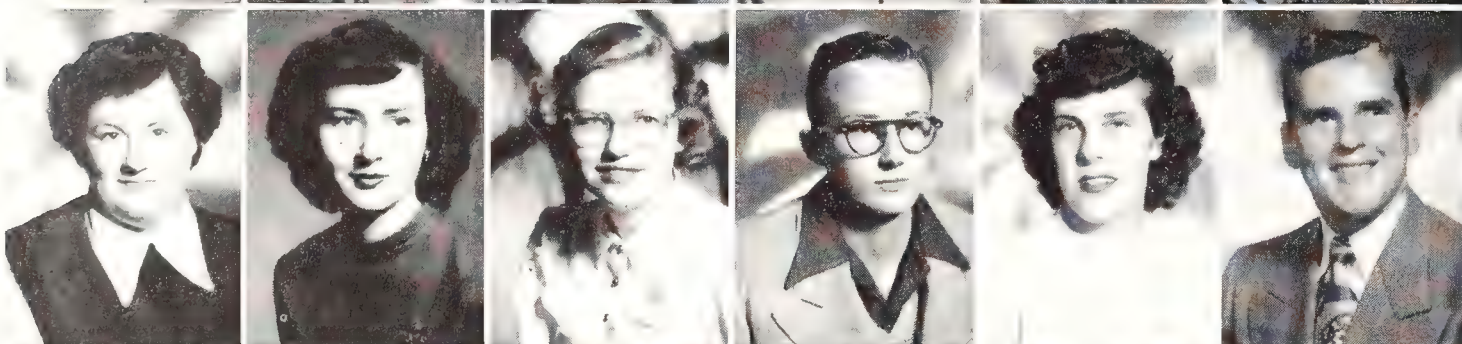
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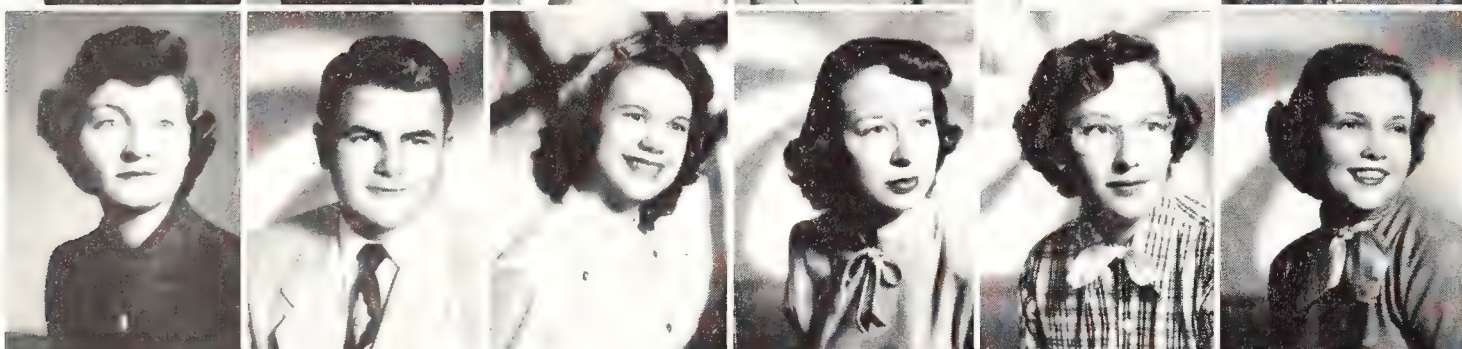
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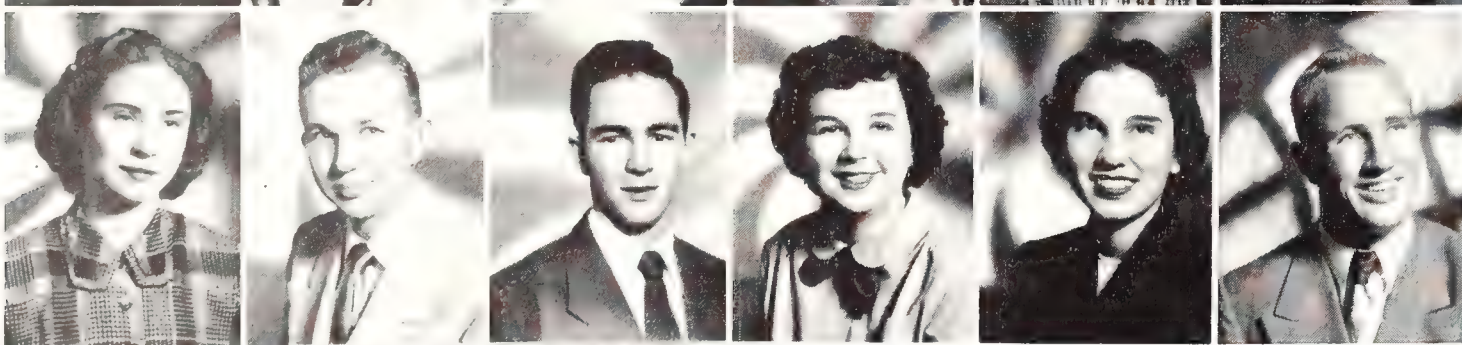
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Betty Voss
Donald Walker



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Wanda Westbrook
Roma Wilcke
Myrtle Maria
Williamson



Ernestine Willis
Bobby Eugene Wilson
Joe LaMon Wilson
Mary Lynn Winter
Sydney Ann Witten
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Charles J. Woodall
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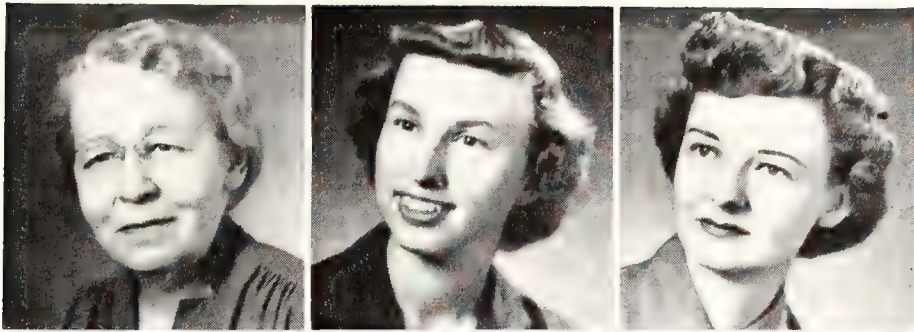
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A GREEN THUMB ISN'T a prerequisite to becoming a major in home economics, but these students agree it wouldn't be a dirty deal.

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Sr. Mary Arden Club.

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Ellen H. Richards Club.

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Ellen H. Richards Club; F.T.A.

BYRD, MILDRED GANT Waco
Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha
Chi.

CASEY, DORETHA FAYE Coleman
Ellen H. Richards Club; Tarle-
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Life Club, Pres., '50-'51; F.T.A.

CATE, MILDRED ANN Van Alstyne
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President's Club.

CHITWOOD, DOROTHY MARIE Beaumont
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Richards Club; Home and Fam-
ily Life Club.

COE, MARY KATHERINE Kountze

COGSWELL, YVONNE Eddy
Ellen H. Richards Club, Pres.,
'50-'51; Home and Family Life
Club.

COLEMAN, WANDA LEE Denton

CORBIN, JEAN Denton
Ellen H. Richards Club; Wes-
ley Players; Square Dance Club.

DANSBY, DOROTHY Valley Mills
Senior Mary Arden Club; W.R.
A.

FELKER, VIRGINIA LEE Clarksville
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Treas., '50-'51.

FERIL, DOVIA ALENE Sidney
Phi Upsilon Omicron; Student
Religious Council; Tarleton
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FORSTNER, BETH Hillsboro
Ellen H. Richards Club; Soci-
ology Club; F.T.A.

HARGROVE, JEANNE NORMAN Denton
Women's Forum; Big D. Club;
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HARVEY, BILLYE YVONNE Sweetwater
Ellen H. Richards Club; Home
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HEARD, DOROTHY RUTH Archer City
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Rep. '50-'51; Ellen H. Richards Club, Vice-Pres., '49-'50; Home and Family Life Club; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; W. N. Master's Chemical Society, Rep., '49-'50; F.T.A.

HERSH, BETTY LYNNEIL Denton
Zeta Pi Gamma; Green Jackets; Sr. Mary Arden Club; Ellen H. Richard's Club; Alpha Rho Tau; Clothing and Related Arts Club.

HONEYCUTT, DOROTHY Dalhart
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JUNGBECKER, EDNA Houston
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KELLEY, HELEN Fort Worth
Ellen H. Richard's Club; Foods and Nutrition Club.

KNIGHT, AUDREY LAVERNE Tahoka
Ellen H. Richard's Club; F.T.A.

LOCKHART, ANITA JAYNE Gainesville
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MCENTIRE, SUE Sidney

MARTIN, WILMA Krum

MAXWELL, MARIJON Greenwood
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MILLER, CHRISTINE SHEPPARD Vineyard

MILSON, JACEL M. Dallas
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PINA, OMELIA Tivoli
Ellen H. Richard's Club; Home and Family Life Club.

POWELL, ALVA Brownwood
Ellen H. Richard's Club; Foods and Nutrition Club, Vice-Pres., '50-'51.

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PRESSWOOD, BETTY COLLEEN
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Ellen H. Richard's Club; Home
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SIMS, MITTIE Port Arthur
Jefferson County Club; Cloth-
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RAMSEY, JUANDA Perrin
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WICKER, VIRGIELENE Caradan
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and Family Life Club.

RIGNEY, WANDA JEANE Fort Worth
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H. Richard's Club; Home and
Family Life Club, Vice-Pres.,
'48-'49; Varsity Club.

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ian Society; Ellen H. Richard's
Club, Vice-Pres., '48-'49; W. N.
Master's Chemical Society;
Home and Family Life Club.

WILLIAMS, BILLIE SUE Groves
Ellen H. Richard's Club; Home
and Family Life Club; House
President's Club; Jefferson
County Club.

ROMANS, BETTY JANE Lampasas
Ellen H. Richard's Club; Phi
Upsilon Omicron, Treas., '50-
'51.

TAYLOR, PATSY Putnam
Alpha Chi; Ellen H. Richard's
Club; Tarleton Club; Kappa
Delta Pi; Home and Family
Life Club.

WILLIAMS, EVELYN Covington
Ellen H. Richard's Club.

SCOTT, DIANE San Saba
Ellen H. Richard's Club; Stu-
dent Religious Council; Wesley
Foundation Council; Home and
Family Life Club; F.T.A.;
House President's Club; N.T.
Symphony Orchestra.

THORNTON, BETH Malakoff

WOOD, MERRY RUTH Linden
Green Jackets; Kappa Theta Pi;
Phi Upsilon Omicron; Ellen H.
Richard's Club.

SHEPPARD, HELEN BERNICE Denton
Ellen H. Richard's Club.

VINSON, WANDA JO Nederland
Ellen H. Richard's Club; B.S.U.;
F.T.A.

WOOLEVER, PATSY JEANNE Petrolia
Green Jackets; Home and Fam-
ily Life Club; Ellen H. Rich-
ard's Club, Sec., '50-'51.

GUINN, EDWINA Mabank



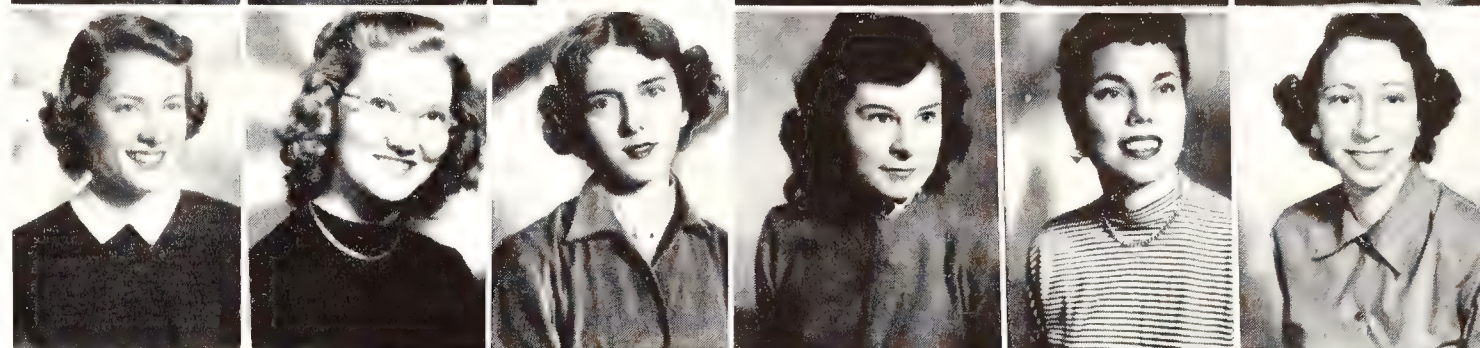
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Jean Barrett
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Emily Cammack



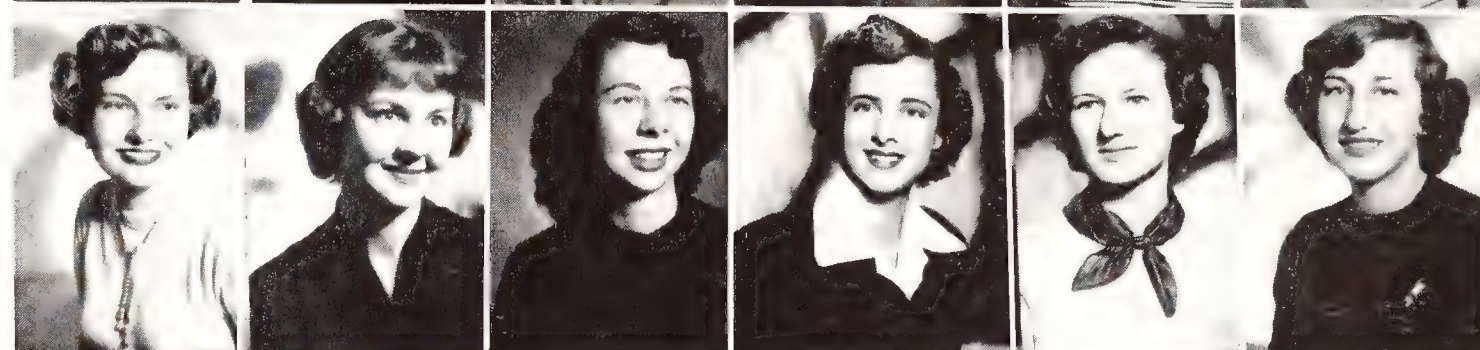
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Nancy Lorene Chadwick
Eddie Chapman
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Patty Euler



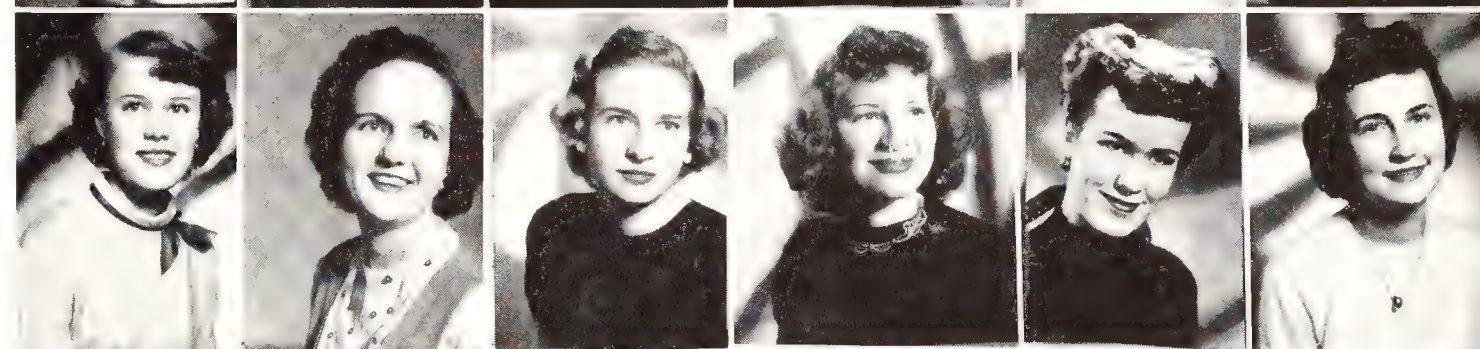
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Fleda Gregory
Lora Lee Henderson
Bonnie Hickey
Barbara Hoff
Arlene Hughes



Marilyn C. Jones
Mary Betty Jones
Mary Elizabeth Jones
Sharon Kay Jones
Patsy Lawson
Frances Lemons



Kathy Lennington
Patricia Little
Vaubene McDonald
Jobyna McLauchlin
Beth McLaurin
Mary Ann Megan



Marilyn Miller
Vada Sue Milligan
Peggy Nelson
Lourene Oehlschlaeger
Lina Pond
Alice Riddels



Clara Schafer
Jeanette Scharf
Norma Shackelford
Peggy Olene Smith
Shirley Stringfield
Carolyn Turner
Betty Whatley



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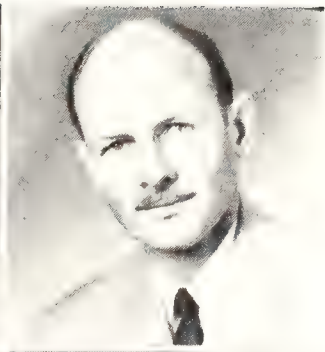
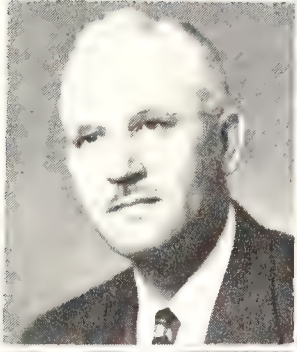
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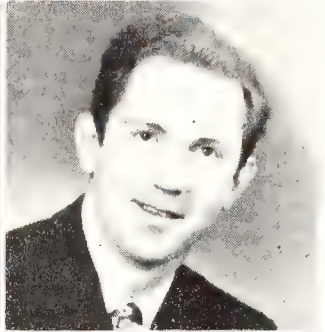
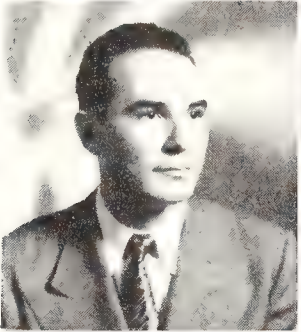
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Ralph Appleman

Violet Archer

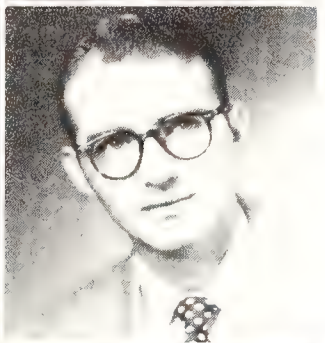
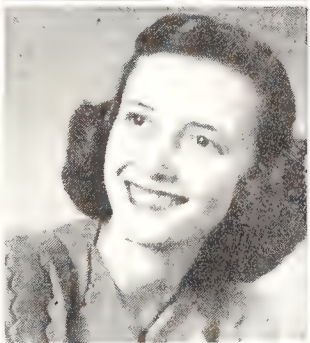
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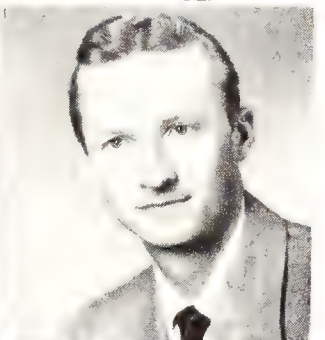
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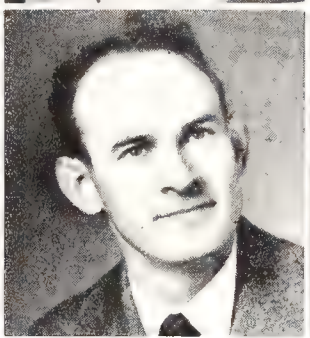
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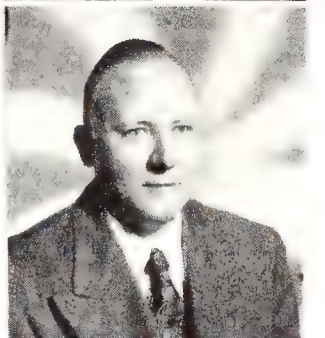
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Maurice McAdow

Frank McKinley

Grace Ward Lankford



Robert Ottman

Lillian Phillips

Allan Richardson

AUSTIN, FERRY D. Vernon
College Players; Phi Mu Alpha,
Sec., '50-'51; Symphony; Band;
Dance Band.

BAILEY, VIRGINIA Amarillo
A Capella Choir; F.T.A.; Re-
ligious Council; Opera Work-
shop; M.E.N.C. Sec., '51; Pan-
handle Club

BEARMORE, JUNE Belmar, N. J.
St. Mary Arden Club; Women's
Chorus; House President's Club,
Bruce, Vice-Pres., '51.

BENNETT, YVONNE EAY Henderson
Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary
Arden Club; Women's Choir.

BENSON, ANNA RUTH Galveston
Gammation Society; Sigma Al-
pha Iota, Pres., '50-'51.

BEST, CARL J. Denton
Phi Mu Alpha; A Capella
Choir; A.C.E.; M.E.N.C.

BLEDSON, JAMES E. San Angelo
Concert Band; Opera Orchestra;
Concerto Orchestra; Symphony
Orchestra; Phi Mu Alpha Sin-
phonia; Marching Band.

BUCHANAN, ROBERT B. Beltsville, Md.
Phi Mu Alpha, Treas., '50; Blue
Key, M.E.N.C.; Opera Work-
shop '51; Chapel Choir; Grand
Chorus.

BULLOCK, FRANCES VERLYN
Newcastle
M.E.N.C.; F.T.A.; Grand Chor-
us; I. V. C. F.; Piano Ensemble;
Women's Choir; Sigma Alpha
Iota.

CAMP, SUE Laredo
Zeta Pi Gamma; Mu Phi Epsi-
lon; M. E. N. C.

CLICK, PEGGY Houston
Delta Chi Delta; Mary Arden
Club.

CODY, ROBERT O. Houston

DUKE, JOE Alvin
Band; Orchestra; U. S. N. T.;
Phi Mu Alpha.

FARKAS, STEPHEN W. Bridgeport
A Capella Choir; Madrigal Sing-
ers; Opera Workshop; Grand
Chorus; Blue Key; Phi Mu Al-
pha; M.E.N.C.

FIELD, ALICE LOUISE Texas City
Sigma Alpha Iota, Corres.-Sec.,
'50; Sr. Mary Arden Club; Band.

GORE, HAROLD Mexia
Concert Band; Marching Band.

HALE, ANNA GENE Goldthwaite
Concert Band; Young Women's
Auxiliary; B.S.U.; Music Edu-
cator's National Conference, '51.

HALL, BEVERLY Fulton, S. Dak.
Pi Kappa Lambda; Sigma Alpha
Iota; Gammation Society; Al-
pha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; M.
E. N. C.; Sociology Club.

HARLEY, GENE Longview
Kilgore College Club; Grand
Chorus; Mu Phi Epsilon; Chap-
el Choir; M. E. N. C.

HEIGHTEN, MARJORIE Graham
Sigma Alpha Iota; Concert
Band; Opera Workshop;
Marching Band; Grand Chorus;
F.T.A.; M. E. N. C.; Baptist
Student Union

HENRY, WILLIAM G., JR. Galveston





HIMMEL, JOANNE Hillsboro

HUDSON, MYERS B. El Campo
Concert Band; Symphony Or-
chestra; Phi Mu Alpha; Pit
Orchestra; Pep Band.

JACKSON, JESSIE LOU Denison
M. E. N. C.; Mu Phi Epsilon;
Grand Chorus.

KNAPP, DON Beaumont

LANG, BETTY JANE Fort Worth

LICHTENWALD, HAROLD Dallas

LLOYD, MARTHA ANN Alice
Kappa Theta Pi; Sigma Alpha
Iota; Alpha Chi; Harp En-
semble; Women's Choir; Grand
Chorus.

LOCKWOOD, SARAH ANN Beaumont
Jr. Mary Arden Club, Vice-
Pres., '48-'49; Sr. Mary Arden
Club; Kappa Theta Pi, Treas.,
'48-'51; Sigma Tau Delta; Mu
Phi Epsilon; A Cappella Choir;
Jefferson County Club.

LEE, DOROTHY DELL Monahans
Concert Band; Sigma Alpha
Iota; Marching Band.

MCDONALD, JEAN Palacios
Grand Chorus; Chapel Choir.

MCSPADDEN, BETTY Ponder
Phi Gamma Kappa; Senior Mary
Arden; Grand Chorus.

MAPES, MARIAN Houston

MILLER, DONNA Crane
College Symphony Orchestra;
Pit Orchestra; Concert Band;
Sr. Mary Arden Club; F.T.A.;
Mu Phi Epsilon; M. E. N. C.

MIRON, NATHAN Houston
Orchestra; Grand Chorus.

MOODY, JO Friona
Chapel Choir; Panhandle Club;
M. E. N. C.; House President's
Club.

MOORE, JOY Kermit
Sr. Mary Arden Club; Delta
Chi Delta; Inter-Sorority Coun-
cil; Harp Ensemble F.T.A.

NUNEZ, CAROLD Groves

OGLESBY, SHIRLEY Waxahachie
Concert Band.

PERKINS, LLOYED E. Tucker, Ga.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of
America; Orchestra; Aces of
Collegeland; Dance Band Lab.;
Opera Orchestra.

POMEITI, DOLORES M. Collinsville
Concert Band; Symphony; Pit
Orchestra; Marching Band.

RAY, MARY SUE Fort Worth
Mu Phi Epsilon; Alpha Chi;
M. E. N. C.; Grand Chorus.

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RIORDAN, PAUL Fort Worth
Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Mu Alpha;
Aces of Collegeland.

RIPPY, PATTY RUTH Fort Worth
A Cappella Choir; Grand Chorus;
Sigma Alpha Iota; M. E. N. C.;
House President's Club; Alpha Chi;
Opera Workshop; Wesley Foundation.

ROBERTS, JACK L. Fort Worth
Phi Mu Alpha; Pi Kappa Lambda;
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ROSEN, LINDAY Wichita Falls

SCHIMMELPFENIG, SUSAN Plano
Delta Chi Delta, Rec. Sec., Fall '49,
Corresponding Sec., '50; Green Jackets;
Sigma Alpha Iota, Editor, Fall '50; Meritum;
Jr. Mary Arden Club; Sr. Mary Arden Club;
Music Council; M. E. N. C.

SEARCY, BILL G. Bandera

SEIBERT, ROBERT M. Denton

SETTLE, LAVERNE Houston
Phi Gamma Kappa; Jr. Mary Arden Club;
Sr. Mary Arden Club; Chapel Choir;
Grand Chorus.

SHIPP, CLIFFORD Orange
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;
Phi Mu Alpha, Pres., '50, Sec., Spring '50;
M. E. N. C.; Rep. of Music Council;
Soloist of Concert Band, '49.

SLAVICK, JOHN PHILIP Memphis, Tenn.
Phi Mu Alpha; Pi Kappa Lambda;
M. E. N. C.; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi;
Newman Club; Concert Band; Symphony Orchestra.

SMITH, JANET ADELE Houston
Sigma Alpha Iota; Concert Band; Symphony;
M. E. N. C.; Pit Orchestra.

SMITH, NATALIE JOYCE Somerset

SPLAINGARD, CLEMENT A. Collinsville, Ill.
Concert Band; Marching Band; Pit Orchestra.

STANDLEY, MARY ELLEN McKinney
Mu Phi Epsilon; Concert Band.

SWEAT, ZORA MAE Colorado City
F.T.A.; A.C.E.; Mu Phi Epsilon; M. E. N. C.

TEAL, JUANITA Dallas
A Cappella Choir; Grand Chorus;
Opera Workshop; Sigma Alpha Iota.

THOMAS, EDWARD R. Fort Worth
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; F.T.A.; B.S.U.

TODD, FRANK BEALLE Slaton
Lab. Band; Symphony Orchestra;
Concerto Orchestra.

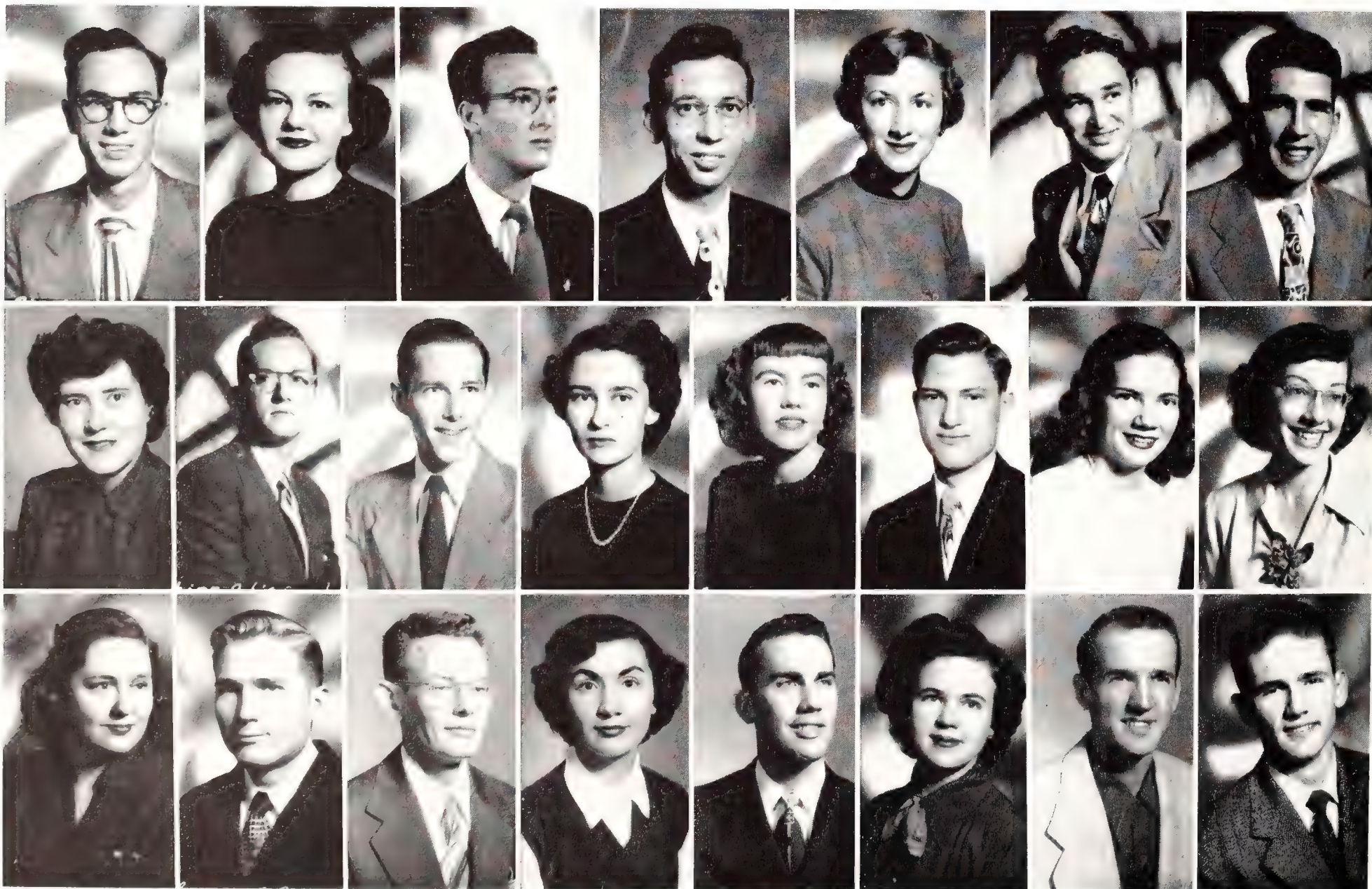
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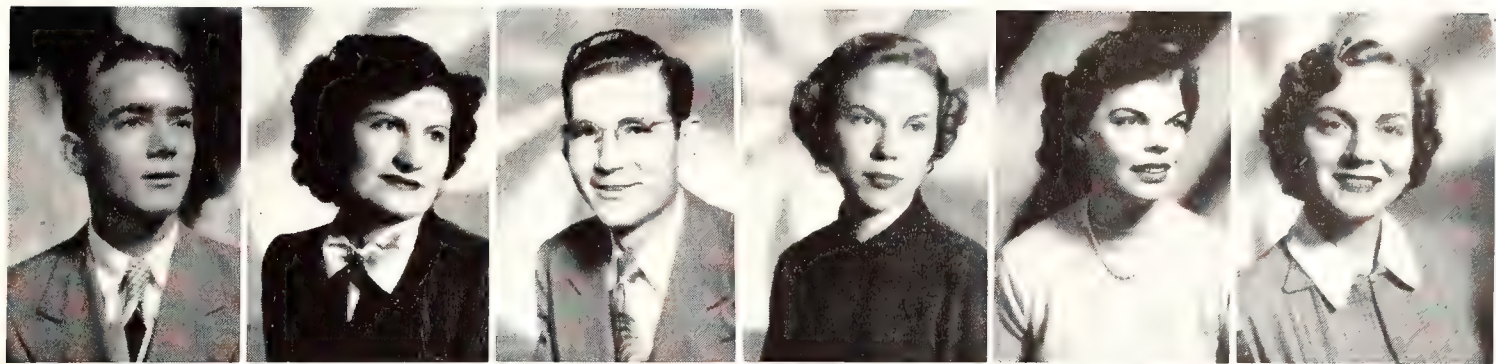
WALKER, KENNETH R. Weatherford

WESCOT, JOYCE Dallas
Women's Chorus; Grand Chorus.

ENGLISH, ALVIN B., JR. Houston

STONE, ED. N. Dallas





James Anthony
Anne Solley Bearden
Eldon Black
Sue Brabham
Merle Carson
Sybil Ann Clay



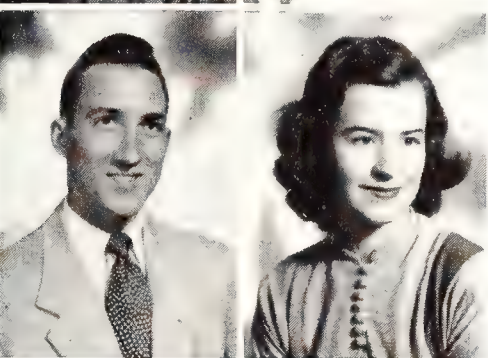
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Mildred Lee Gilkison
Ivan Goodwin
Louise Gorman
Jerome D. Guilbeau



Lucy Anne Hanson
Earl L. Harris
Pat Harris
Willie Mae Heldberg
Joe Neal Hicks
Wanda Hodges



Jerry Jackson
Joan Johnson



Benny Karnes
Elaine Turney Karnes



Betty Kuchenbacker



TOP: GIVING OUT with hot music at a pep rally is the newly-formed Pep Band. BOTTOM: LOOSING HIS PANTS, Reuben Noel of the "Doodlers" decides that operatic arias have no place in his world.

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Beverly LaGue
William E. Lowrance
Allene McNabb
Kennith Mayhall
Richard H. Moore, Jr.
Rodger Munson

Jean Officer
Jean Pindale
Jimmie Ann Ramer
James Allen Ramsey
Emma Daisy Reed
Patricia Reese

Jack Edward Rumbley
Henry Schaer
Judy Seller
Laura Jean Simpson
William P. Sparks
K. Douglas Stone

Genevieve Taylor
Mary Jo Thomas

Virginia Walberg
Virginia White

Betty Jean Winter
Mary Lou Wright



TOP: SHADES OF RECONSTRUCTION!, Phi Mu Alpha pledges in their now-famous parade escort Dr. Hibberd to his eight oclock. BOTTOM: INTIMATE IS THE WORD for the opera presented through the Fine Arts Committee.

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sophomores

FIRST ROW: Tommie Adams, Imogene Aday, Leslie Gene Adkins, Charles Albright, Dorothy Allen, William Allison, Dorothy Anderson. ROW 2: John Anderson, Joe Paul Andrews, Jr., Vevagene Apple, Marjorie Arrington, Zo Dell Austin, Doris Babb, Barbara Bailey. ROW 3: Everett Bailey, Lila Jean Bailey, Cecelia Baird, Bert Baker, Helen Irene Baker, Helen Louise Baker, Jack Baker. ROW 4: Guy Baldwin, Jr., Mary Martha Ball, Elaine Ballard, Mary D. Balthrop, Richard Barham, Robert Barham, Judith Anne Barker. ROW 5: Ray Barker, Leta Barkley, Rosemary Barnhart, Everette Barrilleaux, John Barton, Mary Bass, Audrey Batchelor. ROW 6: Patsy Bazar, Ralph D. Beall, Gene E. Beavers, Billie Kathryn Beckworth, Jo Ann Belcher, Betty Louise Bell, De Lois Bell.



TOP: HAPPY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING at a pep rally. BOTTOM: 'FESSOR CAN'T KEEP HIS EYES OFF these lovely new Freshmen Girls. Such talent, too!

- Milburn Bolin
- Bob Boone
- Rosamond Booth
- Mary Boozman
- C. Ivan Bounds
- Dillon Bowden
- Norma Bowden
- Betty Jean Bowdoin
- Joann Bowman
- James D. Bozeman, Jr.
- Jeannette Bradberry
- David Bradford
- Louis Bragg
- Alton Brantley



- Bill Bennett
- Malcolm Bennett
- Cecil Bentley

- Richard H. Bentley
- George Eli Berry
- James B. Berry

- James N. Berry
- Gene Blackwell
- Jerry Blackwell

- Clarence J. Blakeley, Jr.
- Dennis Blankinship
- Jack Blankinship

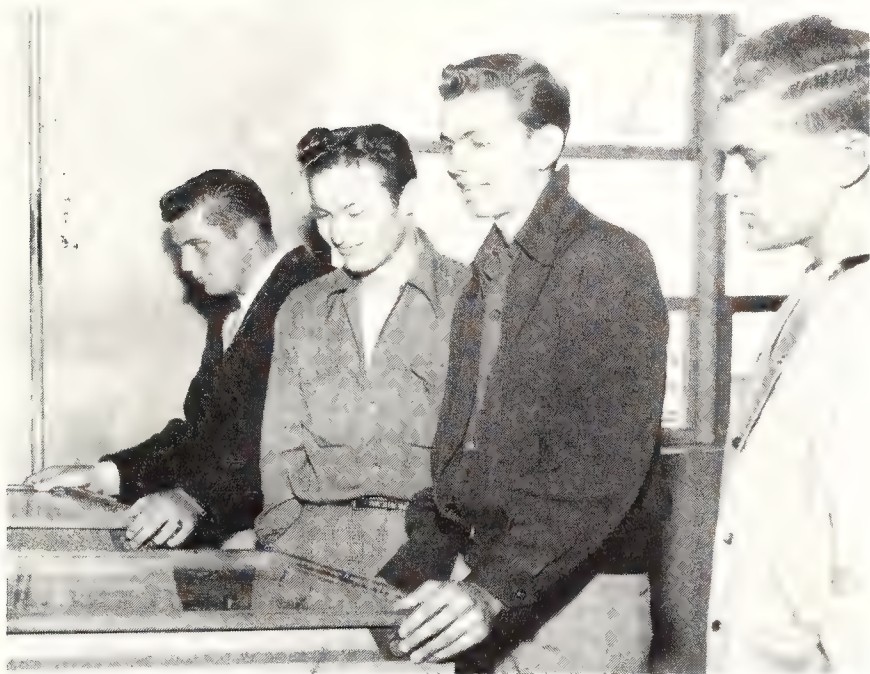
- John Blessing
- Dorothy Bluhm
- Henry Boenker





sophomores

ROW 1: Helen Patty Brantley, Peggy Brantly, Rose Mary Brau, Billy Brazil, Calvin Brewer, Mary Bridges, Sandra May Brinkmann. ROW 2: Mike Brooks, John Brown, Margaret Brown, Myrtle Frances Brown, Ramsey A. Brown, Raymond L. Brown, Larue Browning. ROW 3: Lois Bruce, Peggy Janelle Bruner, Benny Burden, Benny Burdette, Ann Burkhardt, Jimmy Burkhardt, Betty Buford Burks. ROW 4: Betty Burnett, John Burns, Julia Marie Burns, Frank Busch, Rita Butler, Norma Jo Calhoun, Bernard C. Calvert. ROW 5: Joe W. Cannon, Loye Cardwell, Pat Carmichael, Alvin Carr, Martha Carroll, Mary Carroll, Laroy Ray Carry. ROW 6: Carolyn N. Carter, Glen Q. Carter, Jo Ann Cauthen, Wanda Chapman, Barbara D. Chidsey, Katherine Christian, Nan Christian.



TOP: NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR "Storm Warning", but just the start of the Homecoming bonfire parade. BOTTOM: PAPA WONDERS why an education costs so much—he never tried to beat a UB pin-ball machine.

John Robert Corley
Jane Couch
Jean Couch
Iweeta Cox
Betty Cowan
Joy Cox
Phyllis Crain
Robert Cralle
Barbara Crannell
Jewel Crawford
Mary Jean Crow
Ervin D. Crouse
Alva Nell Crumpton
J. W. Cummins



George Ann Clark
Jack Clemment
William Clendinning

Patrick Matthew Clune, Jr.
Peggy Coble
Inez Cockerell

Doris Jean Colley
Betty Cole
June Coleman

Billie Jean Cody
Donald Alvin Combest
Kenneth Combest

Melvin Connell
Nelda Jo Cook
Edward D. Cook



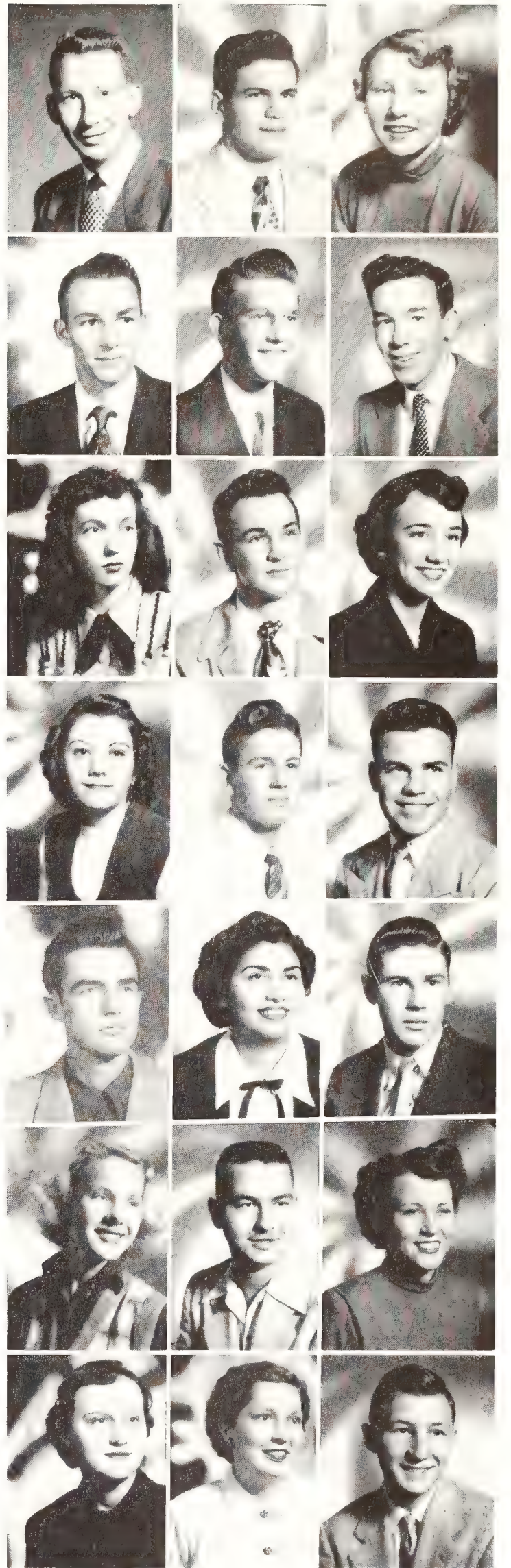


sophomores

ROW 1: Arlene Cunningham, Ola Lee Currie, Rose Elaine Cypert, Edwin Dabney, Paul David Dague, Jack Daniels, Valrie Darden. ROW 2: Dorothy Daugherty, Bette Davis, Glynn Davis, Ivan Davis, Joe Donald Davis, Lucian Davis, Mary Louise Davis. ROW 3: Monte Hill Davis, Thomas E. Davis, William E. Daws, Barbara Delle Dean, Doris Deborde, Joe Deger, Margaret Dillard. ROW 4: Mary Lee Dodd, Wayne Dortch, Patsy Ann Dosser, Bert Downing, Bobby Dubberly, Virginia Dunn, Gerald Duwe. ROW 5: Georgia Echols, Marian Echols, Johnny Eden, Dolores Ann Edwards, Johnny Ellis, Joyce English, Bill Evans. ROW 6: Dolores Evans, W. Jim Evans, Nancy Exum, George Ferrell, Katherine Jo Fincher, Patricia Flemins, Ann Flynn.



Top: SOME PEOPLE had rather sit out than dance at the MTO Formal. BOTTOM: THREE GUYS GET THE BIRD, winning in the contest to name our new mascot, Scrappy.



ROW 1: Billy Glenn Foster, Kyle Fowler, Peggy Fowler. ROW 2: Joe Jaynes Frey, Harold R. Fuller, James Fuller. ROW 3: Dee Funderburk, Mitchell Funderbunk, Ann Gager. ROW 4: Virginia Ellen Gann, Burt Gantt, Joe Jack Gantt. ROW 5: Johnny Garrity, Yolanda Garza, Harland Gaskill. ROW 6: Peggy Gaston, Charles R. Gates, Charlotte Gibbs. ROW 7: Marian Glass, Mary Glasscock, Lowell Godfrey.



sophomores

ROW 1: Dolores Goforth, Mary Ann Goin, Hector Orjuela Gomez, Virginia Goode, Betty Graham, Grace Grainger, Gordon Grant.
 ROW 2: Patricia Grant, Morris Granton, Connie Graston, Bill A. Gray, Irma Greathouse, Joy Chapman Green, Evelyn Griffis.
 ROW 3: Betty L. Grimes, James M. Guinn, Clyde Gunnels, John S. Guttry, Mary Beth Haberberger, Edna Beth Hall, Elizabeth Hall.
 ROW 4: Jo Ann Hall, Martha Hall, Patricia Hall, Harmon Hann, William M. Hanning, Betty Harbison, Jean Morgan Harris.
 ROW 5: Virginia Harris, Virginia Harris, LeRoy Harston, Bryan Hatter, Joan Hayes, Dorothy Loraine Hearne, Elaine Hebard.
 ROW 6: Lottie Jo Helms, H. B. Helton, Helen Henderson, Martha Hendricks, Milton David Hendrix, Jr., Ruth Marie Heninger, Dwayne Henson.

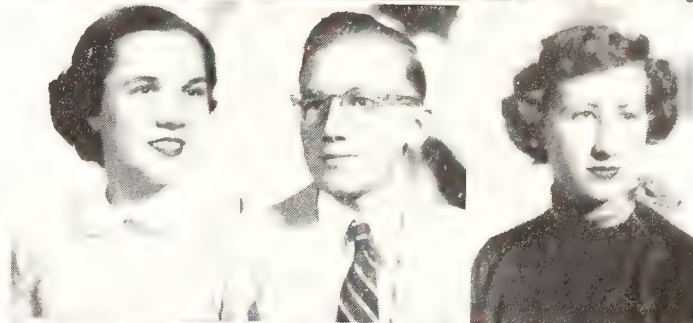


TOP: IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD around the UB polls at election time. BOTTOM: JUST HOW DOES ONE get a tree to the top of the Homecoming bonfire? Quadrangle men talk it over.

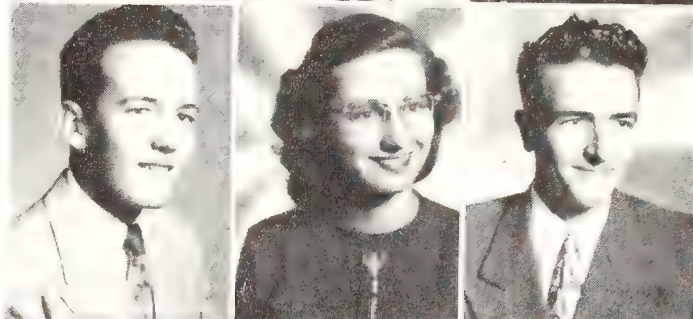
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Patricia Herry
Marian Heywood



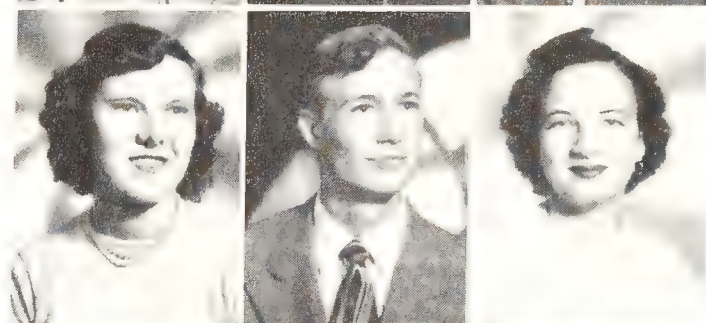
Barbara Higdon
Allan Hill
Jane Hinson



Marion Hiskey
Mary Hocker
Wayne Hodgson



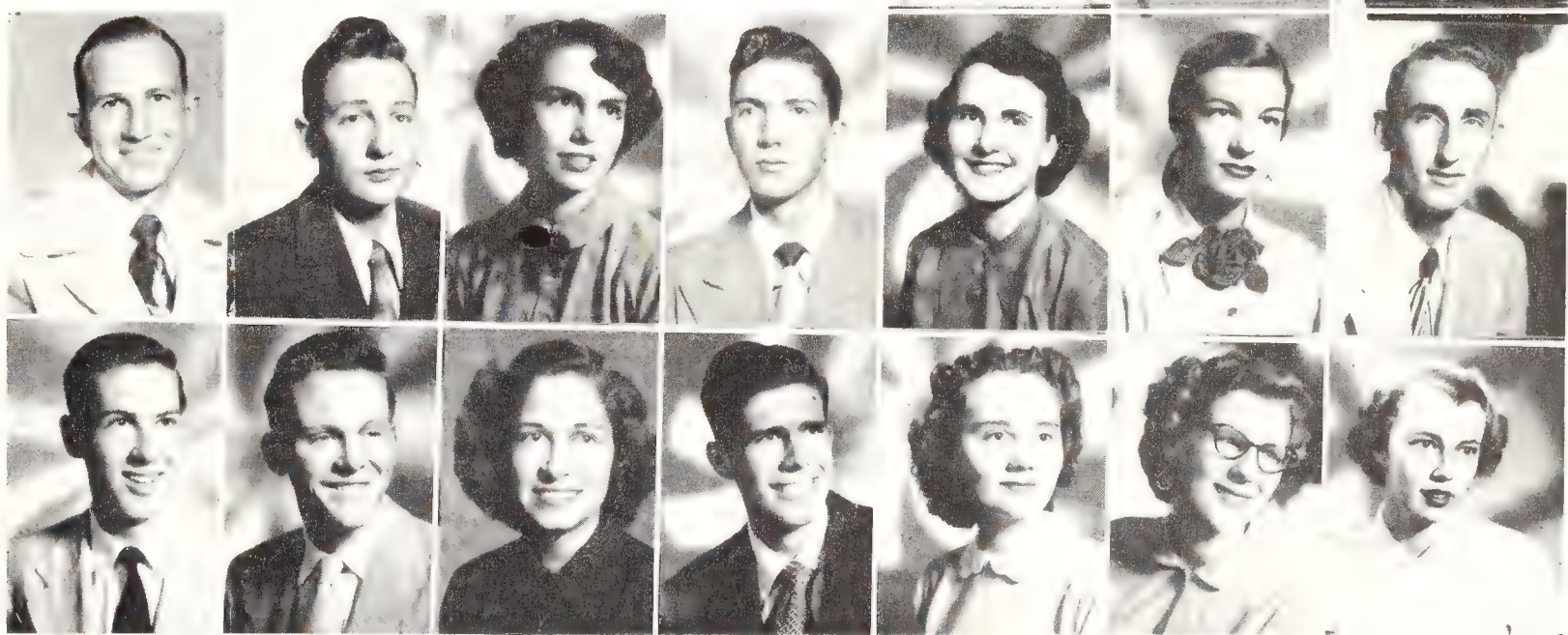
Marcia Holcomb
Don Holloway
Colleen Holmes



Jo Beth Holmes
Jamie Holter
Jerry Hooks



Edward Hopson
Isaac Lee Horn
Virginia Lou Hornsby
Louie Burl Houston
Dorothy Hudgins
Sue Hughes
Charles Hull
Wm. Howard Humphreys
Dave Hunt
Alice Hunter
Eugene Hunter
Jacque Nell Hunter
Margaret Hunter
Edna Kathryn Hurry





sophomores

ROW 1: Peggy Huse, Gene Iles, Bill Inman, Billie Ross Isbell, Beverly Sue Jackson, Donald E. Jackson, Joanne Jackson. ROW 2: Peggy Jeanne Jackson, Martha James, Bonnie Jansen, Carol Jenkins, Jo Nell Jenkins, Rosabel Jenkins, Wilbur Jett. ROW 3: Jim Johns, Leon Johns, Anita Jo Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Frances Blythe Johnson, Marian Johnson, Mary Frances Johnson. ROW 4: Mary Joan Johnson, Patsy Johnson, Wilma Fae Johnson, Doris Eleanor Johnston, Ronald Johnston, Thelma A. Johnston, Bill Jones. ROW 5: Doris Jones, Jack Jones, Patsy Jo Jordan, Frances Joyce, Joann Kay, Cynthia Kearby, H. Darrell Keathley. ROW 6: Linda Kelley, Thad Kelley, Weldon Kennedy, James Kennemer, Nancy Kerestine, Joy Kindesparger, Carolyn King.

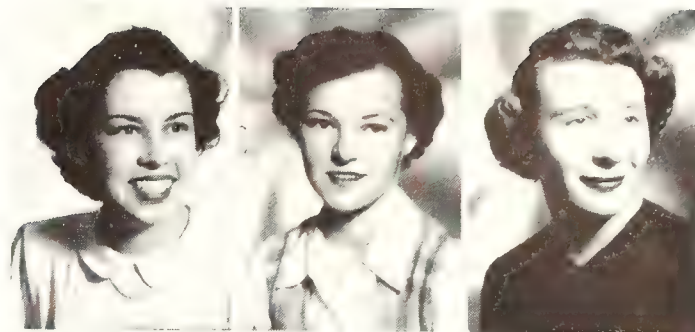


*TOP: EXES GET CHUMMY with the barbecue at their reunion at Homecoming time.
BOTTOM: IN THE INNER SANCTUM votes are counted during the fall elections. Triple tallies insure accuracy.*

Dorothy King

Lu Jean King

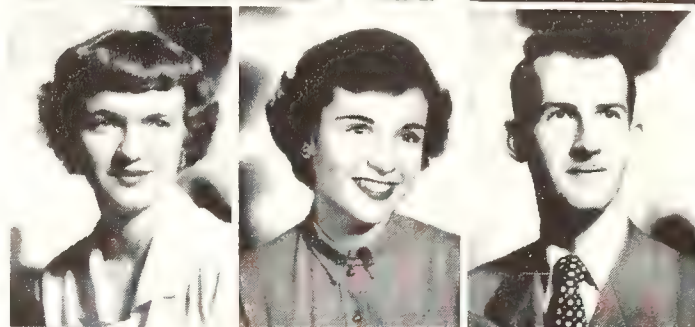
Marilyn King



Marilyn Ruth King

Barbara Kinoy

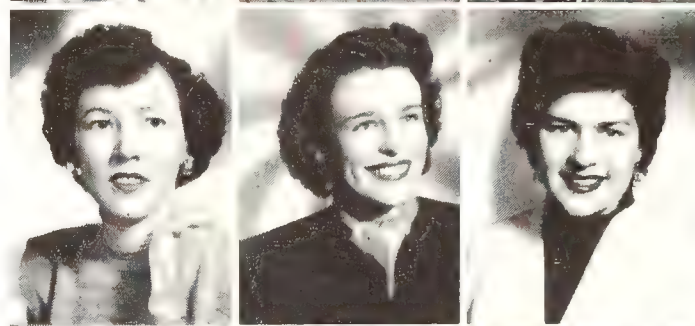
Warren Kirkpatrick



Mary Janelle Kline

Jo Ann Knapp

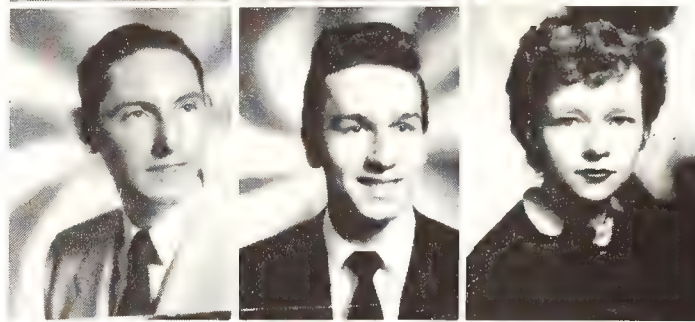
Jolly Jean Knox



Thomas Mark Knox

Valentine Kolar

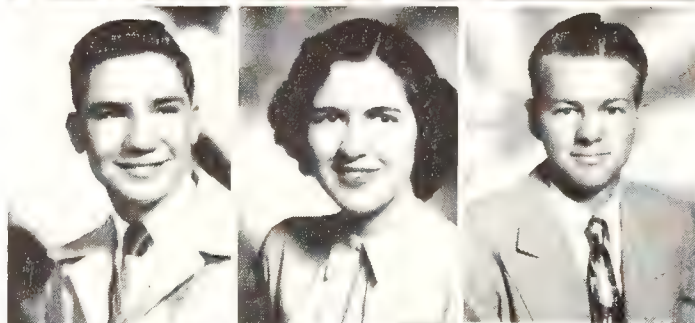
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Robert Lee Kubica

Gavnelle Lambert

Rex Lane



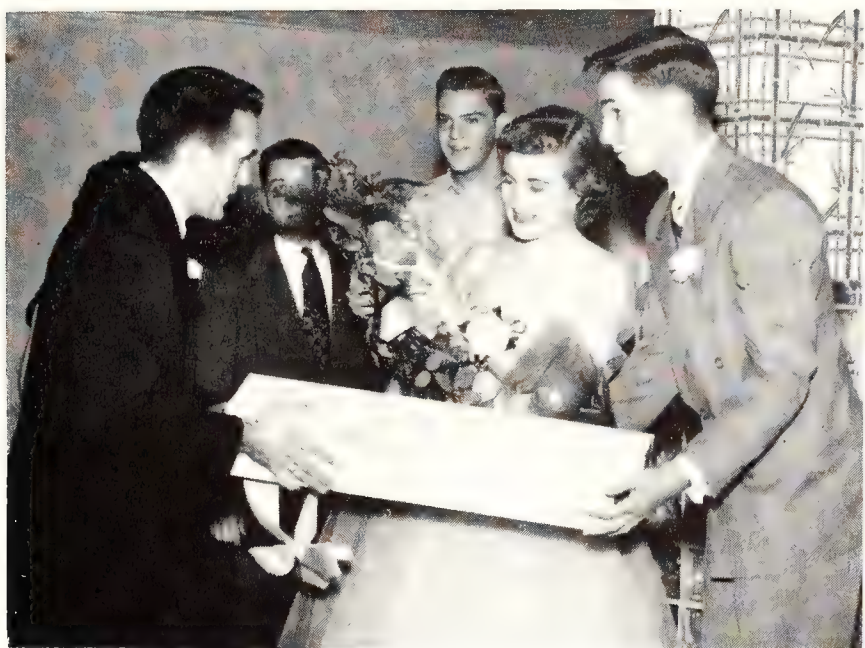
- Helen Lang
- Gene LaRue
- Donald Lauderdale
- Priscilla LeBaron
- Charles Leeman
- Tommy Leeth
- Dale Lemons
- Rose Mai Lewis
- Virginia Lewman
- Charles Lindsey
- Onis Lisman
- Enid Helen Little
- Charles Long
- Monty Long





sophomores

ROW 1: Nita Long, Orvill M. Lonvick, Charles Loper, Joraye Losh, Allen J. Lovelace, Nancy Lovelace, Joan Lee Lovell. ROW 2: Charles R. Lowe, Nelda Lozano, J. B. Lucas, Carolyn Lyon, Bettie McBride, Patricia Ann McCanne, Letitia McCarley. ROW 3: Annette McCleish, Bill McClendon, Jack McClure, Billy McConnell, Carol McCord, Jim McCord, George McCulloch. ROW 4: Anne McDaniel, Jimmy McDonald, Patricia McDonald, Elynor McElroy, Ronnie McFadden, Betty McGee, Carl McIlwain. ROW 5: Jeanine McLaughlin, Jo McMillan, June McNabb, Robert Len McPherson, Margaret McReary, Jack C. McWilliams, Winnifred Madewell. ROW 6: Nancy Manire, Betty Markle, Connie Markle, La Rue Marley, Mildred Marsh, Helen Marshall, Barbara Martin.

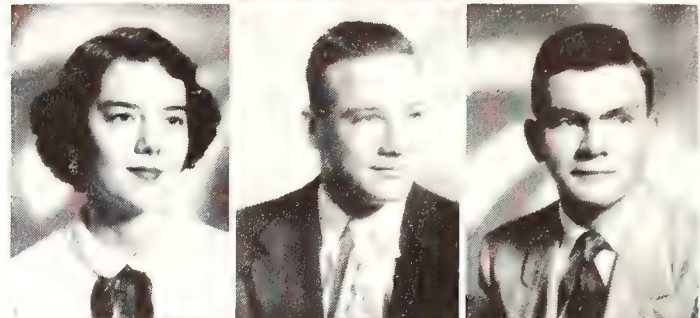


TOP: HOLDING THE BAG is Dick Harris as the Doctor in "The Deathless World", R.E. Week Drama. BOTTOM: NANCY WHITNEY BEAMS as she is announced Quadrangle Queen, while escort Archie VanMeter reaches for the roses.

Bill Martin
Ernie Martin
Francis Martin



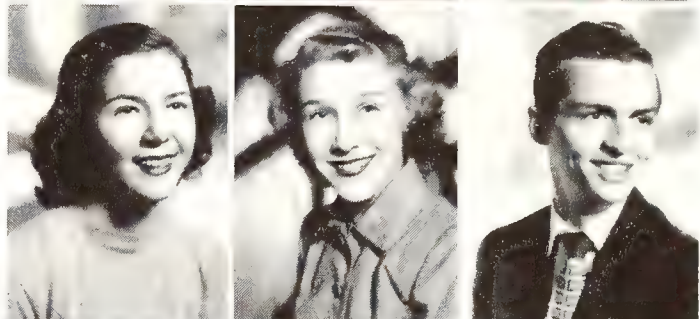
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Dan Massingill



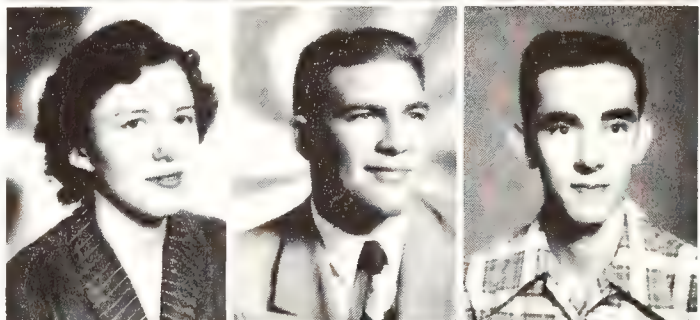
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Jackie Mathes
Billy Mathews



Mavedell Matthews
Betty Mattiza
C. A. Maxwell



Martha Means
Leroy Melton
Roy Eugene Melton



Charles N. Mendoza
Don Mensman
Jo Anne Merten
Mary Lou Meyer
Beverly La Verne Miller
Lloyd Miller
Doris Millet

Elaine Milton
Phil Miner
Cleone Mitchell
Joe Mitchell
Marilyn Moody
Barbara Moore
Billie Beth Moore





sophomores

ROW 1: Billy Tom Moore, Dorothy Bee Moore, La Jean Moore, Turner Moore, Jo Anne Morehead, Dick Morgan, Jan Morgan.
 ROW 2: Wynnelle Morgan, Mae Morris, Modena Morris, Edd Morriss, Doyle M. Morrow, Jimmy Morton, Peggy Moseley. ROW 3: Horace Carroll Murdock, Mackey Murdock, Shirley Jo Ann Murphy, J. Edward Murray, Carroll Murrell, Ouida Murrell, Jack Myers. ROW 4: Katye Sue Myres, John R. Neal, John Neely, Sue Neely, Bill Nelson, Margie Lu Nelson, Jerry Nitsche. ROW 5: Pat Noah, Don Noble, Emma Jo Noland, Virginia Ruth Nolen, Nan Norton, Joyce Lee Nunez, Thomas John O'Connor. ROW 6: Stewart O'Dell, Cherry Oldham, Billie Jean O'Neal, Georgiann O'Neill, Dwight Richard Otto, Esther Ruth Oxford, Gloria Pace.



TOP: THE VALUE PROBLEM as related to status is explained by noted economist C. E. Ayers to an overflow UB Aud. crowd. BOTTOM: AWAITING THE WORD from that noted authority on "Wolf-pack Taming", Dean Bentley, is Jess Brown, USNT Prexy.

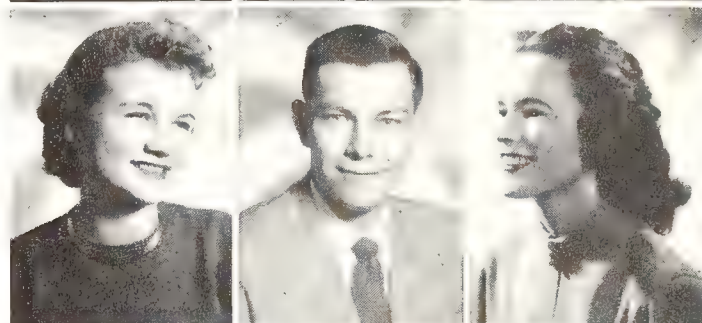
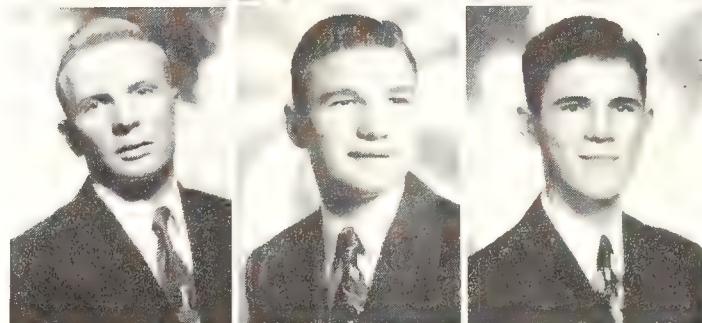
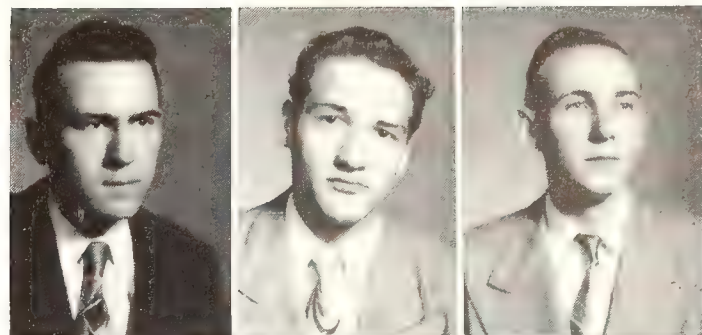
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Raymond Pankey
Lloyd Parker

Pat Parkes
Sarah Parks
Patricia Paschall

Pack Patten
Paul D. Patterson
Howard Patton

Jeana Pearce
Osmond Pence
Mary Frances Perry

Jo Ann Perrin
Betty Peters
Dale Peters



Bessie Ruth Peterson
Allen Pierce
James E. Pierce
Noel Pierson
Ray Piner, Jr.
Pansy Pinkston
Bill Pipkin
Barbara Pitt
Juanita Pomykal
Patty Ponder
Jerry D. Porch
Frances Porter
Lynnwood Pounds
Patricia Poynter





sophomores

ROW 1: Patsy Dale Price, Betty Prince, Elizabeth Pritchard, Don Pugh, Patricia Purcell, Shirley Pursley, J. D. Pyburn. ROW 2: Gus Radons, Bobby Ragland, Baxter Andrew Ragsdale, Betty Marie Rainey, Charlotte Rainwater, Peggy Ann Ratcliff, Billie Laverne Redman. ROW 3: Catherine Reed, Daisy Ann Reed, David Reeves, Miriam Reiniger, Billye Reynolds, Kenneth Reynolds, Mary Reynolds. ROW 4: Wanda Rhodes, Jimmy L. Richards, Charles Joseph Ricke, Jr., Charles Riddle, Anna Jo Riley, Henrietta Riley, Jean Robinson. ROW 5: James Roberts, Odessa Roberts, Charles Robertson, Esther Robson, Jean Rogers, Louis Romero, Jr., Sylvia Rose. ROW 6: Charlene Rosenthal, Patricia Ruth Rushing, Edgar Rust, Rhoneta Rutledge, Lessley Ann Ryall, David Sagen, Betty Salem.



TOP: JUST LITTLE SQUIRTS, to put out the lighted cigarettes and win a prize! BOT- TOM: QUITE THE POPULAR GUY is Bill Leavell, UB Santa-for-a-day.

Andres G. Sanchez
Mary Ann Sanford
Sam Sauls



Ann Sawyer
Elizabeth Savles
Eddie Roy Schroeder



Jeanie Schultz
Doris Gail Schulze
Ed H. Schwartz, Jr.



Inez Scoggin
Becky Scott
Bryan Scott



Jo Ann Sellers
Nell Sessions
Jan Sewell



Margaret C. Sewell
Beverly Seydler
LaWanda Shadid
H. C. Shanafelt
Helen Sharp
Betty Shaw
Jolene Shaw
Mary Margaret Shaw
Martha Louise Sheets
Cletabel Sheppard
Jacqueline C. Sheppard
Wallace Sheppard
Lil Sherman
Jack Richard Shirley



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sophomores

ROW 1: Helen Shubert, Howard Slaughter, Charles R. Sledge, Ellen Mae Sikora, Dorothy Simek, Mary Louise Simmons, Elaine Simon. ROW 2: Bob Simpkins, Bob Sims, Joe Sims, Jo Ann Sisk, Stanley L. Sissom, Kenneth Smart, Connie Smith. ROW 3: Dan M. Smith, Fred N. Smith, Gene Smith, Kenneth Smith, Luella Smith, Romie Glen Smith, S. Charlene Snodgrass. ROW 4: Jim Snyder, Tommie Sue Spalding, Gloria Jeanne Spangler, Dorothy Sparkman, Robbie Ella Sparks, Jimmy Spitler, Harlow Sprouse. ROW 5: Mrs. Patricia Stark, Robert Stark, Lee Eddie Starnes, Gwen Steenberg, Harold Stephens, Kenneth Stephens, Patricia Stephens. ROW 6: Jane Carolyn Stephe, Jeanne Stephenson, Sharon Stevens, Ed Stewart, Frances Stewart, Grace Ann Stierberg, Pat Still.



TOP: MAKING SURE there's plenty of mistletoe for the All-College Winter Formal. BOTTOM: GIX'S TRADE PUNCTURED BALLOONS for prizes at the Carnival — the catch, do it at thirty feet.

Delmar Stipe

Ralph Milton Stolz

Patricia Stone

Patti Stone
Betty Jean Stover

Martha Straughan

Marjorie Nell Sturdevant

Kenneth L. Stuteville

Edward Sullivan

John B. Sullivan

John Sutton

Marcy Jo Swindle

Doyle Taliaferro

Buddy Tannahill

Naomi Tarver



David M. Tate, Jr.

Elaine Taylor

John C. Taylor

Delores Jan Taylor

Glen Taylor

Jerelyn Taylor

Billie Jo Termin

Danny Terry

Dorothy Thiessen

Glenna Thomas

Robbie Thomas

Yvonne Thomas

Richard W. Thomason

Jean Thompson





sophomores

ROW 1: Flossie Sue Thorp, James A. Threadgill, Mary Helen Tillery, Tommy Tilley, Jackie Tinney, Jan Tolleson, Jeanne Tooley. ROW 2: Bettie Townes, Elaine Truett, Bill Turpin, Bob Ueckert, Archie Van Meter, Margaret Van Vacter, Jack Van Wagoner. ROW 3: Bettye Lois Vaught, Barbara Vernon, Bettye Vess, Mary Evelyn Vick, Sherry Nelle Walker, Wesley Walker, Bob Walls. ROW 4: Libba Walters, Martha Washington, Donald Kenneth Watson, Junetta Watson, Lynn Weaver, Patsy Webb, Ray Weber. ROW 5: Leonard Weeks, Jo Anne Wells, LaVonne Wells, Weldon Wells, Nadine Weinert, Mahdeen West, William Wheeler. ROW 6: Betty White, Janelle Whitlock, Nancy Whitney, Edith Wier, Gaye Wilborn, Elinor Wildman, Mary Katharine Wilkie.



ROW 1: Betty Sue Williams, Doug Williams, Jolene Williams, Lurlene Williams, Peggy Williams, June Willingham. ROW 2: Noble Willingham, Frances Wills, Peggy Wilsford, Billy Burk Wilson, George Wilson, Jerry Wilson. ROW 3: Joseph D. Wilson, Jo Sue Wilson, Mary Lou Wilson, Patricia Winder, Marilyn Winfree, Carol Wingfield. ROW 4: Patricia Withers, Don Wittie, Don Wood, Mary Ann Wood, Naomi Dyne Wood, William Gaston Wood. ROW 5: William T. Wood, Floyd Woodard, Richard Woodward, Chock Word, W. O. Workman, Jr., Patty Wright. ROW 6: George Yianitsas, Charles W. Young, Patsy Ruth Young, Sarah Jo Young.

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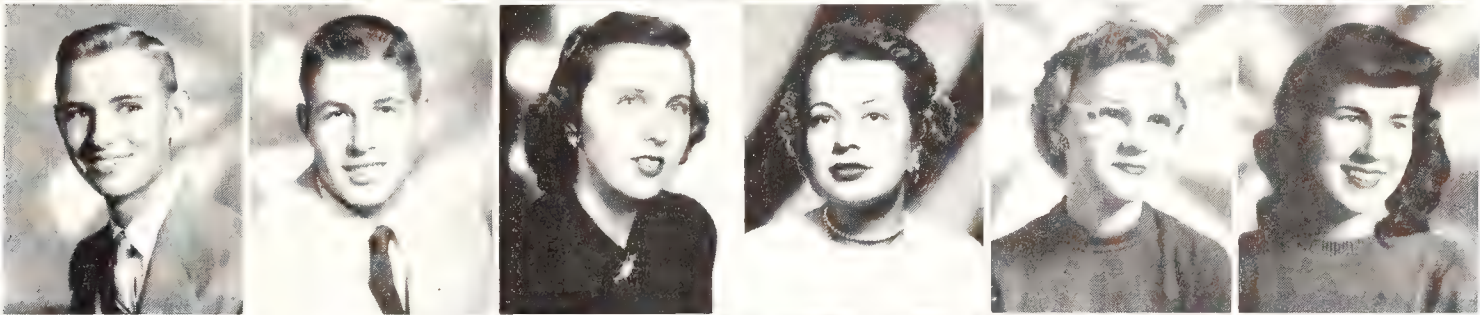


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ROW 1: Patricia Abington, Joe Adair, Gay Addington, Robert Aduddell, Elgin Akers, Sammy Atkins, Joe Alford. ROW 2: Anita Ruth Allen, Beverlye Allen, Dorothy Allen, Jo Allen, Wanda Allen, Bill Alexander, Elizabeth Allison. ROW 3: Lee R. Allison, Warren Allison, Richard Almond, Andrew Andersen, Barbara Anderson, Barbara Anderson, Patricia Anderson. ROW 4: Wilma Anderson, Elizabeth Anding, Marian Frances Anne, Nita Carlene Anthony, Morton Arledge, Barbara Armour, Dale Arms. ROW 5: Eva Jean Armstrong, Darrell Arnold, Jean Asbeck, Bobby Ashford, Roy Aston, Sammie Joe Atkins, Charles L. Austin. ROW 6: Jimmy Bacon, Sammie Bagwell, Annie Ruth Baker, Jo Ann Baker, Ruth Ann Baker, Thomas Baker, Jackie Baldwin.



D. Ball, Jr.
Nanne Banks
Carmen Barber
Evalyn E. Barefoot
Barkley Barnard
Elizabeth Barr



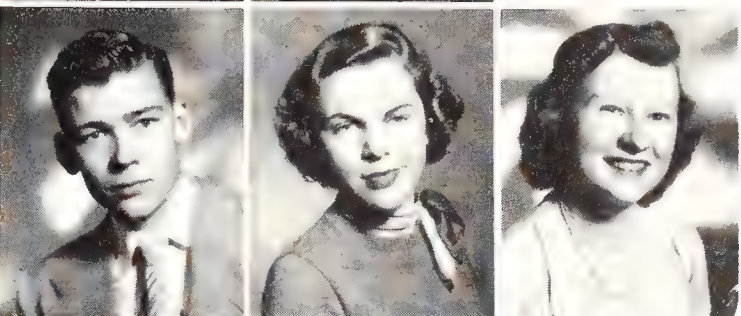
Lee Mae Barron
Bill Barton
Barbara Bassman
Jo Ann Bates
Jeanette Baum
Barbara Bean



Sammie Beasley
Betty Anne Beaufford
Nancy Beck
Nell Beck
Eldora Begnaud
Barbara Bell



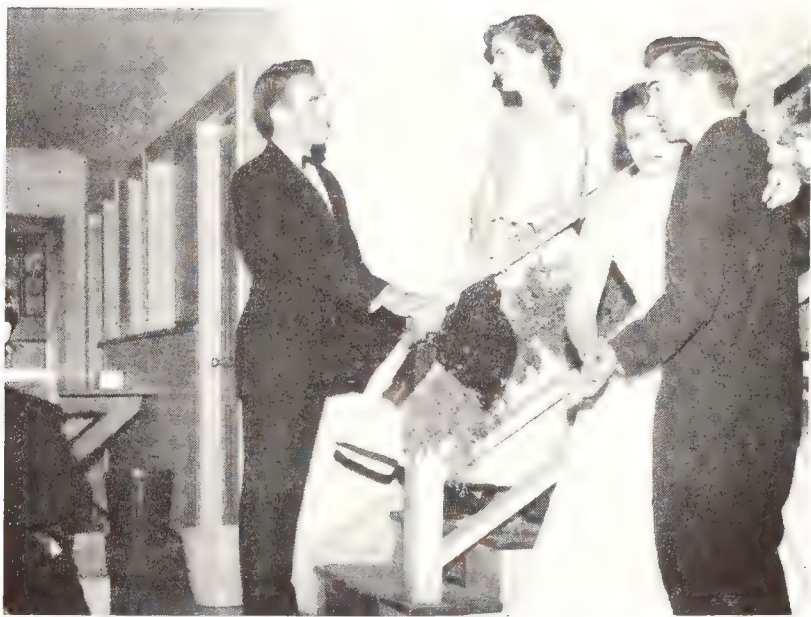
Sally Ann Belt
Betty Bell
Joan Bell



C. Richard Belt
Sara Benham
Emily Bennett



Walter Ray Benton
Julia Beville
Anne Bigby



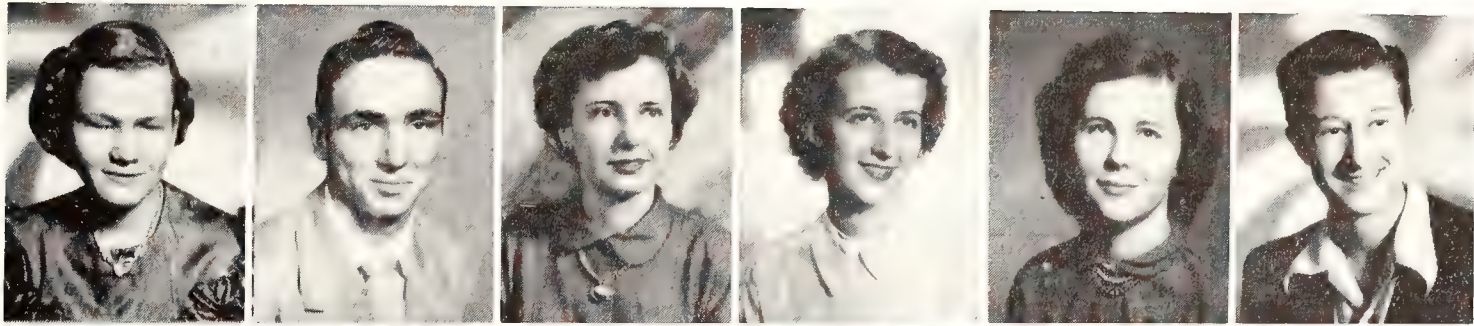
TOP: IT'S NOT THE DANCING THAT GETS YOU, it's sitting 'em out. BOTTOM: CHEERLEADER BEVERLY NEWBY shows off the latest in bonfire ballet.



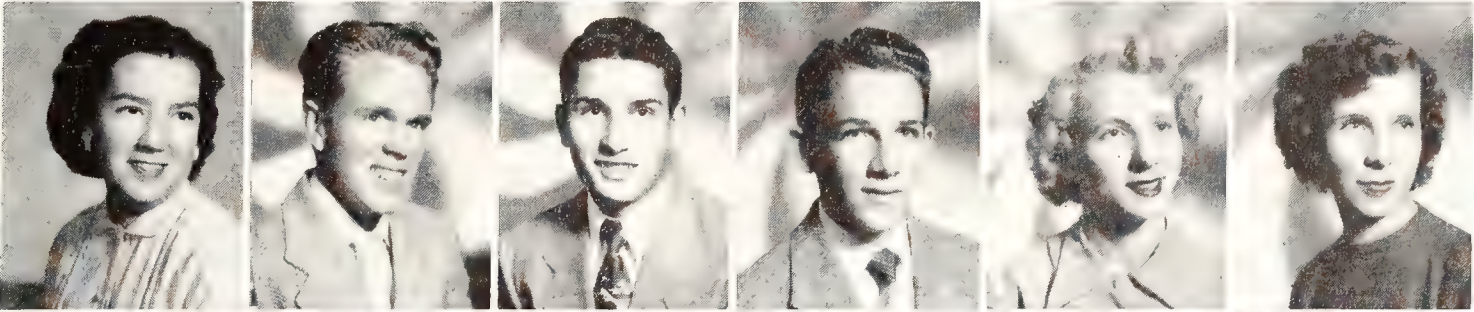


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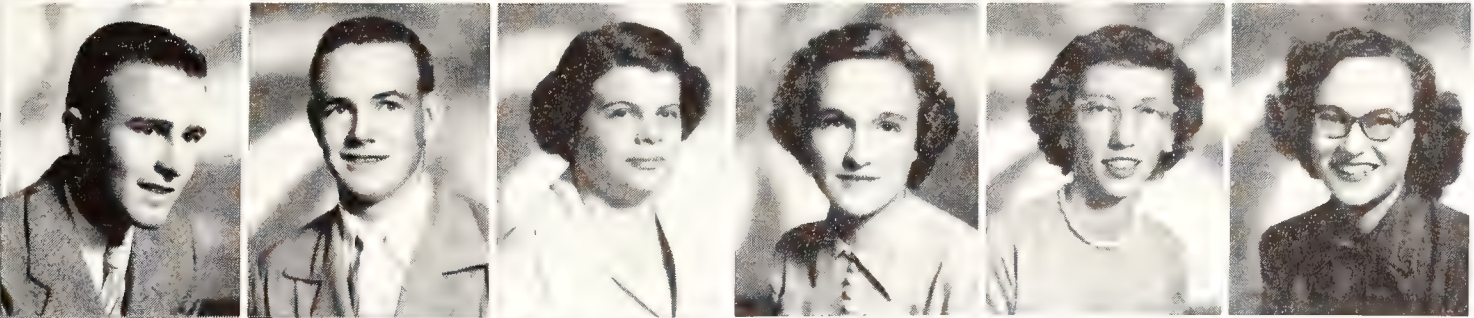
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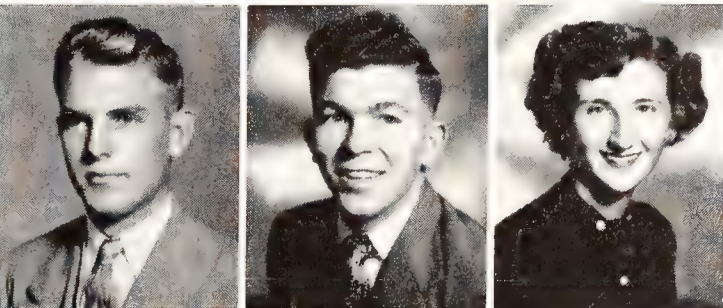
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Betty Kathryn Burns
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Billy Ray Burrow



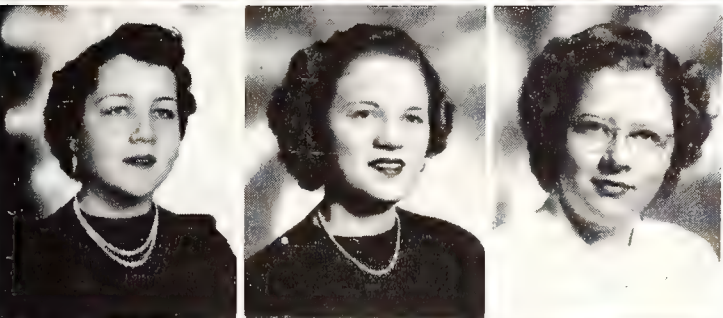
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Jerry Bush
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Joe Beck Buttram
Lenora Jane Buttram
Mary Buttram



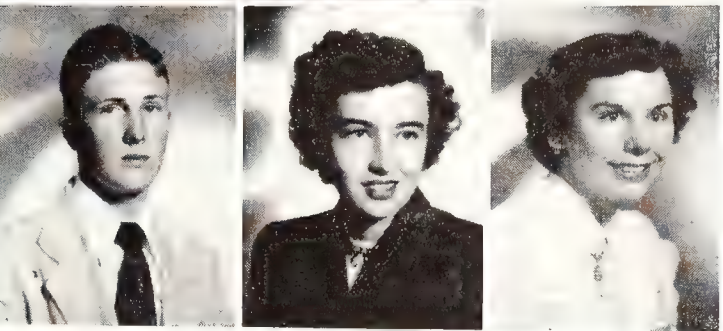
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Charlynne Calhoun
Jimmie Callan
LaMetta Calvert
Mrs. Mary Lynn Calvert



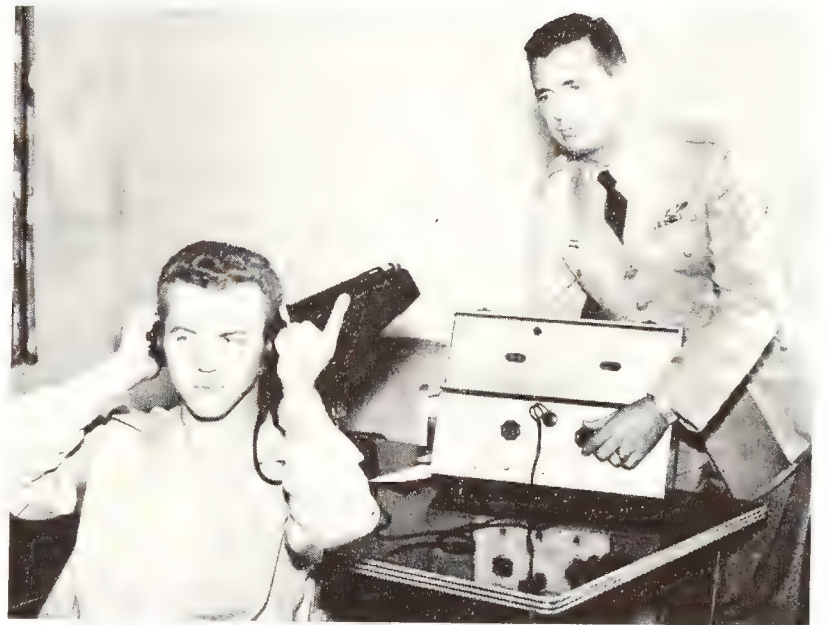
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Edward Campbell
Dawn Cannon



Peggie Sue Cantrell
Blanche Carlson
Angie Christine Carnahan



Jimmy L. Carpenter
Barbara Carroll
Lona Mae Carter



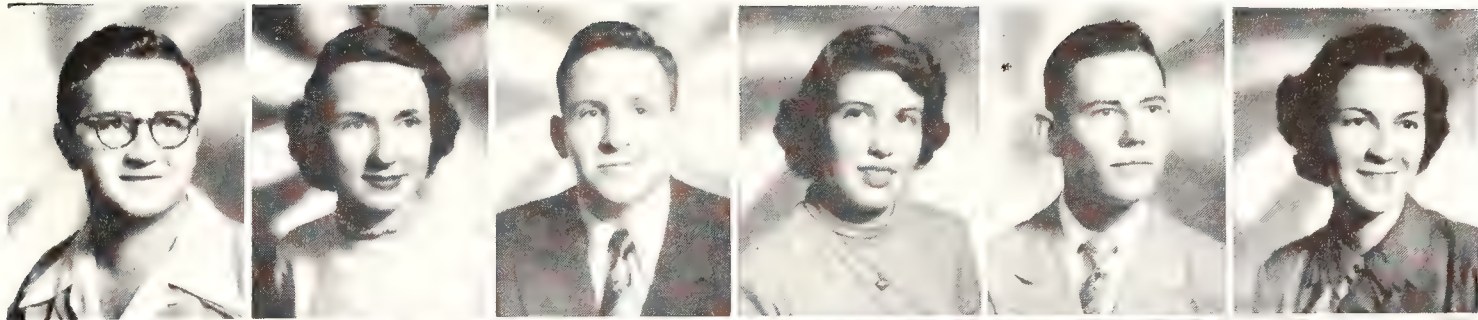
TOP: THE MAN'S IN, as Air Force recruiters give preliminary testing in the UB. BOTTOM: CROWDS GATHER round to see the talent on Thursday afternoons.



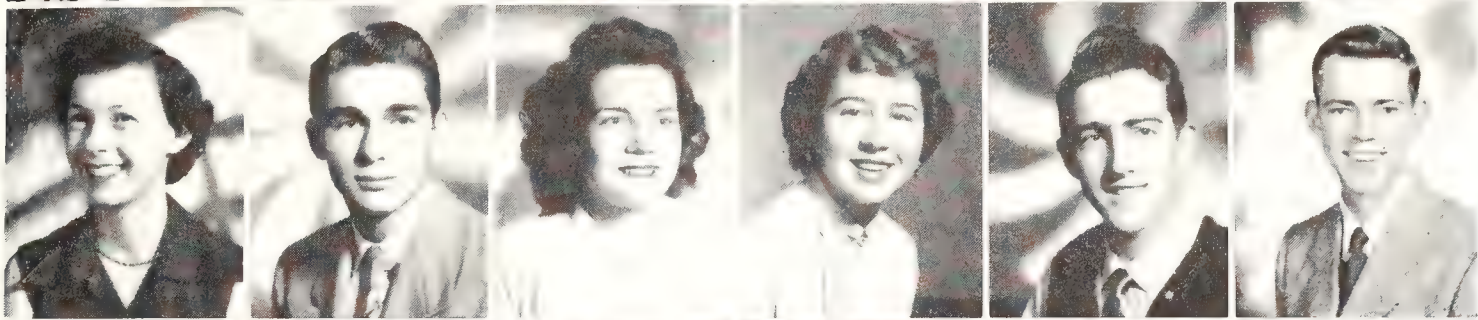


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ROW 1: Pauline Cason, Lucia Ann Castles, Jaynet Catterton, Ralph Caver, Bill D. Chalmers, L. Charley Chambless, O. B. Chapman, Jr. ROW 2: Bobby Chester, Olin Chism, Ava Christian, Charlie Clark, Raymond Clark, Rosemary Clayton, Vonie Jean Clearman. ROW 3: Kay Clements, Beth Coburn, Loretta Cole, Mona Coleman, Wilma Connell, James Erwin Cooper, III, Norma Cooper. ROW 4: Thomas Cooper, Frances Copeland, Pat Corbett, Flodellen Corley, William Jay Coulston, III, Herbert F. Coursey, Ann Cowan. ROW 5: Noel Coward, Catherine Cox, Margie Cox, Vera Cox, Betty Crews, Bonnie Croom, Nancy Crosby. ROW 6: Jimmie Crow, Kenneth Crow, Jerry Cumpton, William J. Cummings, Troy Cunningham, Carole Curtis, Dixie Curtis.



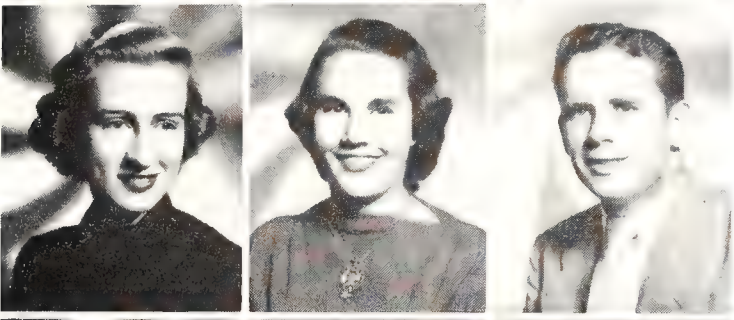
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Cynthia Cuff
Clayton Daniel
Nana Daniel
Dickey Danies
Donna Marie Darnell



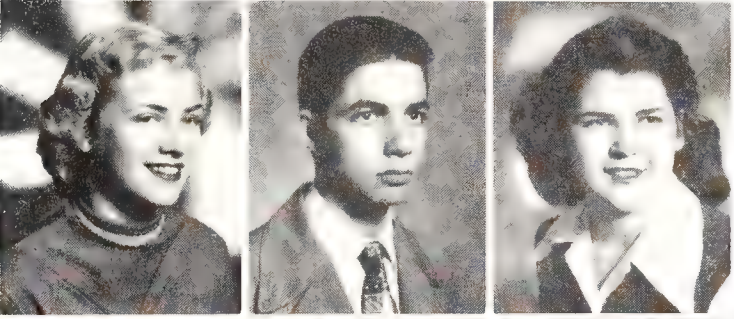
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Jimmie Daurity
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Jo Davie
C. Dean Davis
Charles Edward Davis



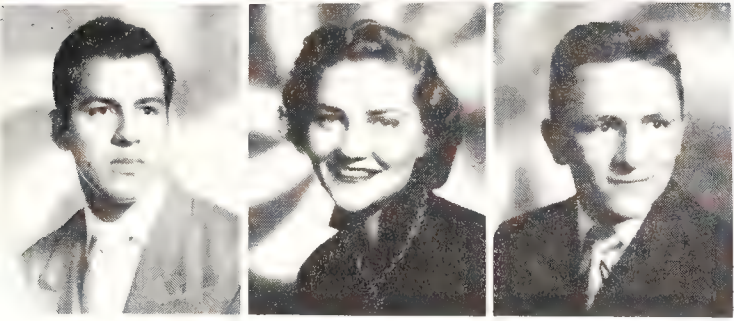
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Honor Davis
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Russell Davis
Tommy E. Davis



Janice Day
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Jack Dean



Delma Deaver
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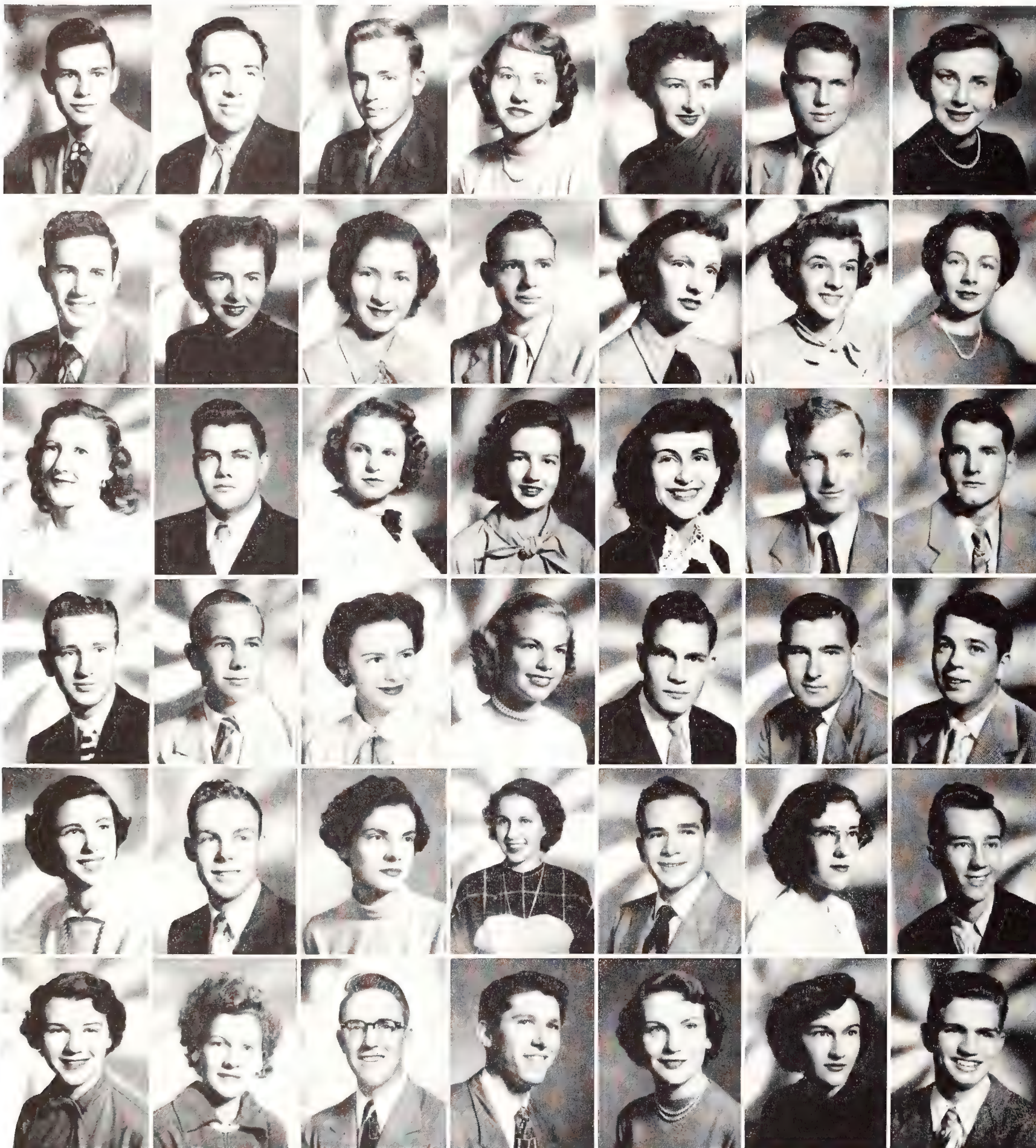


Manuel DeLeRosa
Betty Dell
Robert DeLong



TOP: ALL THUMBS as students work late on Homecoming Parade floats. BOTTOM: NOT SO NAUGHTY this year, the "Naughty Nudies" held forth again at Carnival time.



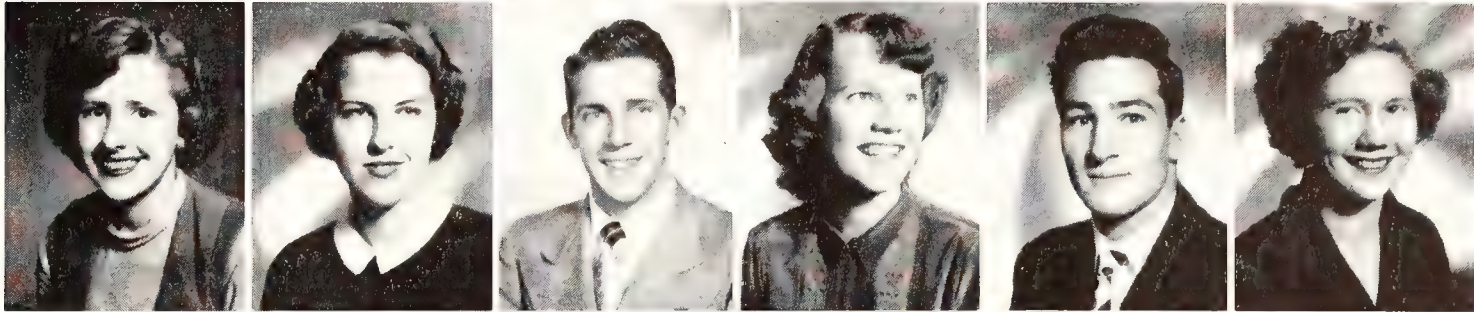


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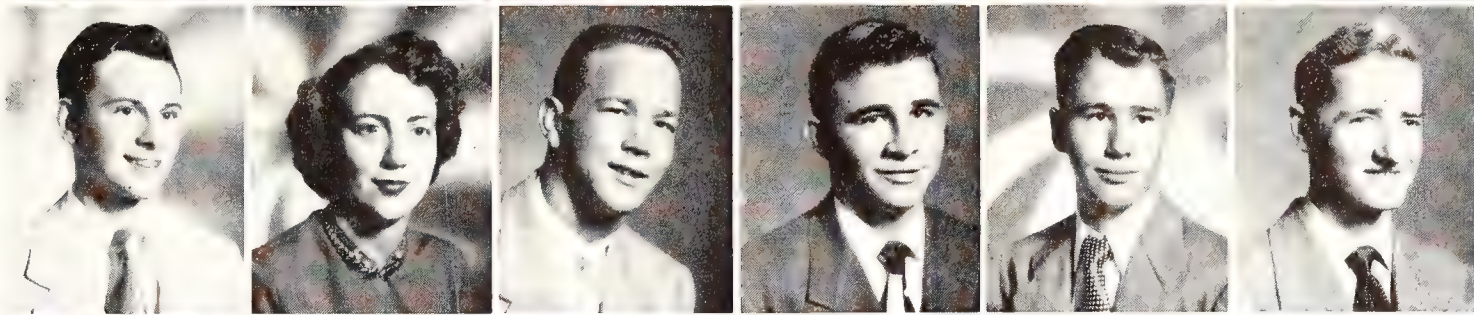
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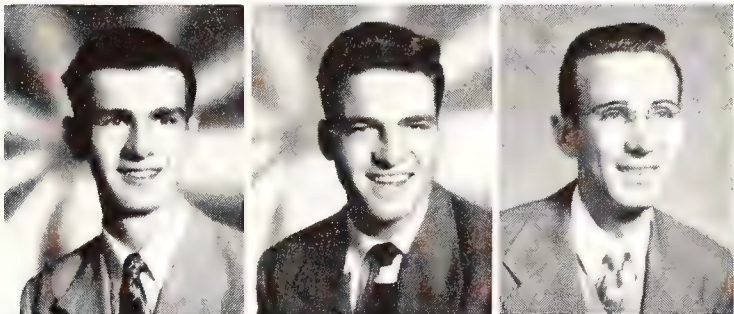
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Bobby Fincher
Wanda Fisk
Leon Fleming
Alice Forbes



Peggy Fore
JoAnn Fowler
James Fox
Maurine Fraser
Darrell Freeman
Nevillia Frensley



Robert A. Frenzel
Frances Frost
Richard Fullerton
Clyde E. Gachter
Robert Gaines
James L. Gallagher



Tom L. Gallagher
Laddie Galloway
Edward L. Gambel



Bob Gamel
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Bobby Garner
Madeline Garrett
Jean Aileen Gates



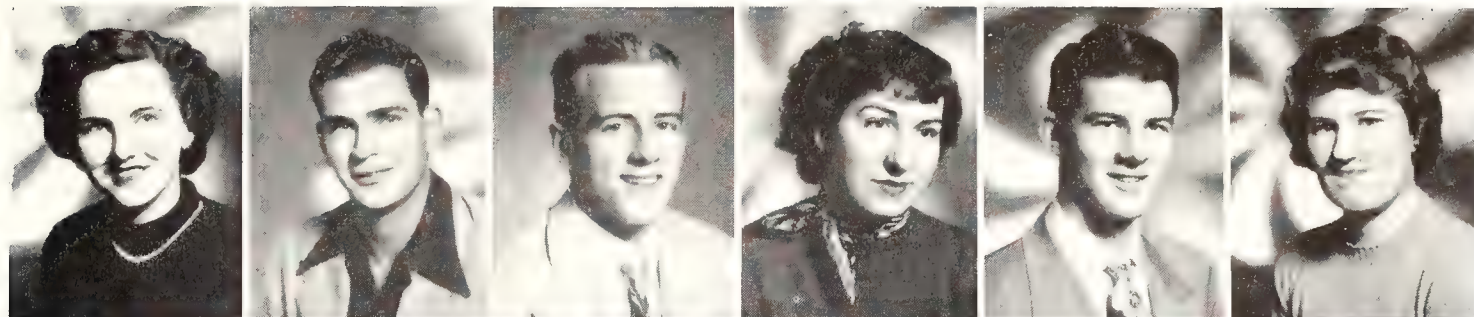
TOP: A DOODLER WITH HIS FACE SHOWING, Adrian McClish sings out in jam session. BOTTOMS PASSING OUT from passing out punch at the Bruce Hall Formal, the girls continue to dish it out.





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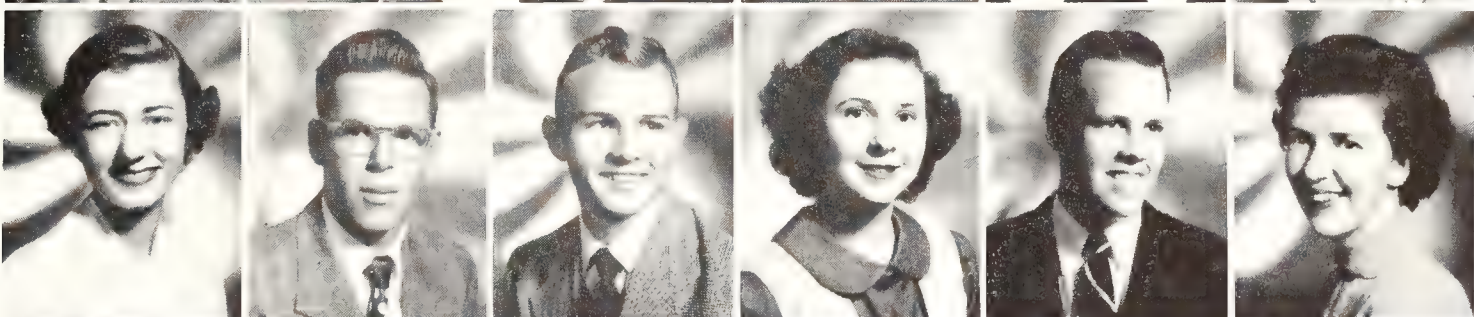
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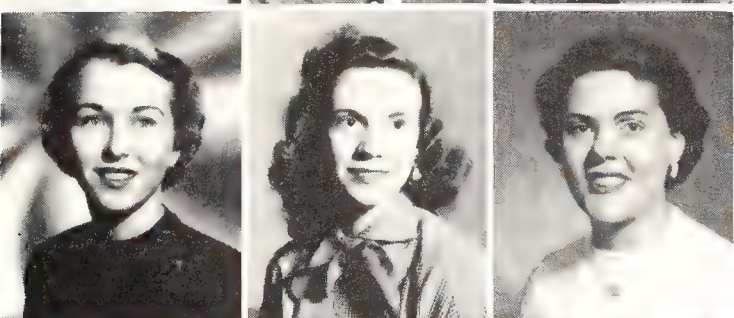
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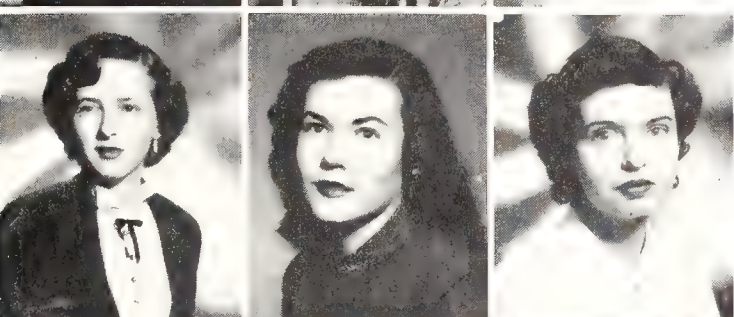
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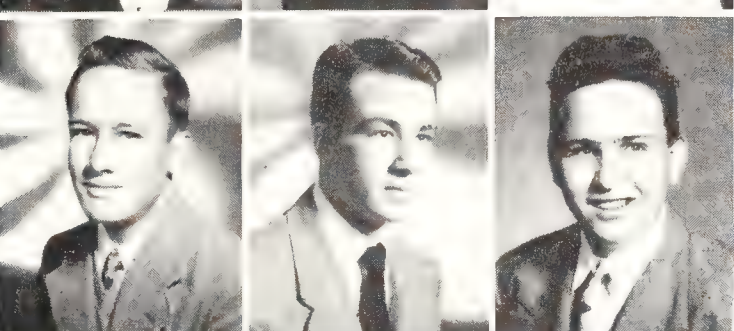
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Kenneth Harmon
Mike Harms
Carolyn Harris
Paul Rogers Harris
Gaye Harris



Barbara Hart
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Oneita Hedgecock



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Lola Jo Henderson
Nancy Lane Henderson



Robert H. Henderson
Ralph Henslee
Jerry Herring



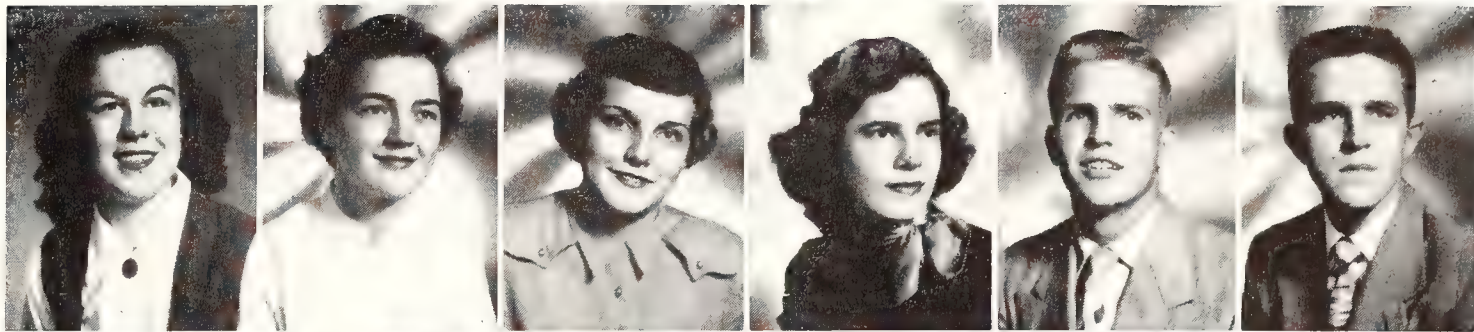
TOP: HANGERS-ON AT THE UB are made useful trimming the All-College Christmas tree. BOTTOM: SO NOW MRS. DAVIS KNOWS where all her plates have been going.



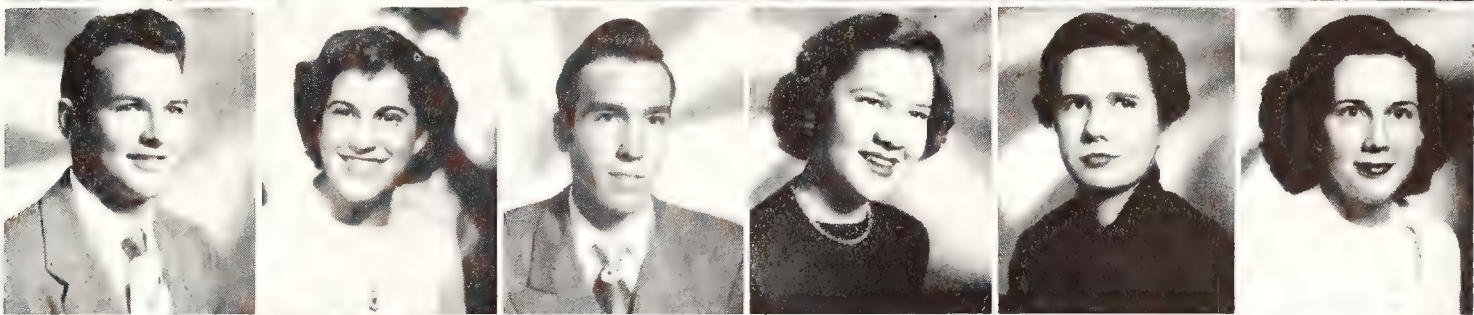


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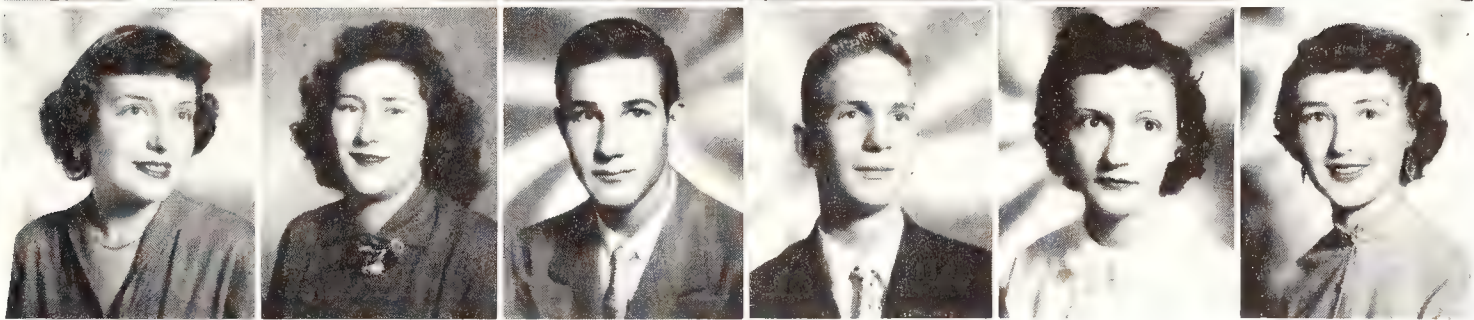
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Gwyn Lee Jackson
 Mary Frances Jalufka
 Paula Janke
 Joyce Jay
 James E. Jenkins
 Bobby Johnson



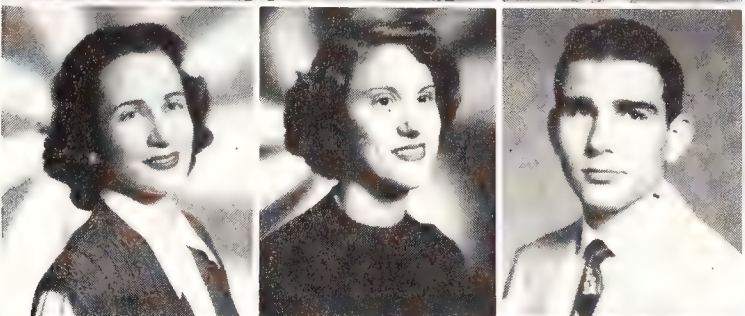
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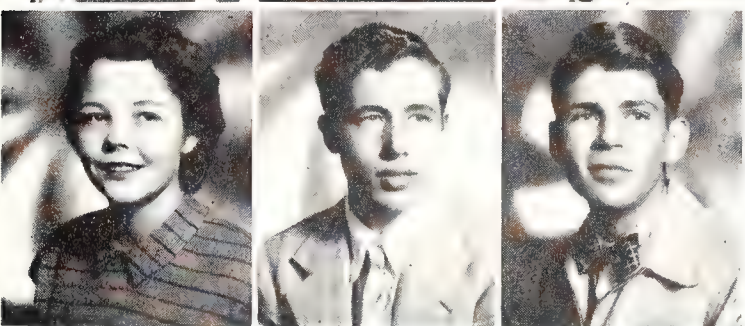
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 Dorothy Jones
 Ernest Glen Jones
 Everett D. Jones
 Ilene Jones
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Linda Jones
 Harmagene Jordan
 Jerry Jost



Elizabeth Joy
 Carolyn Kaps
 Charles Keasler



Anne Keeler
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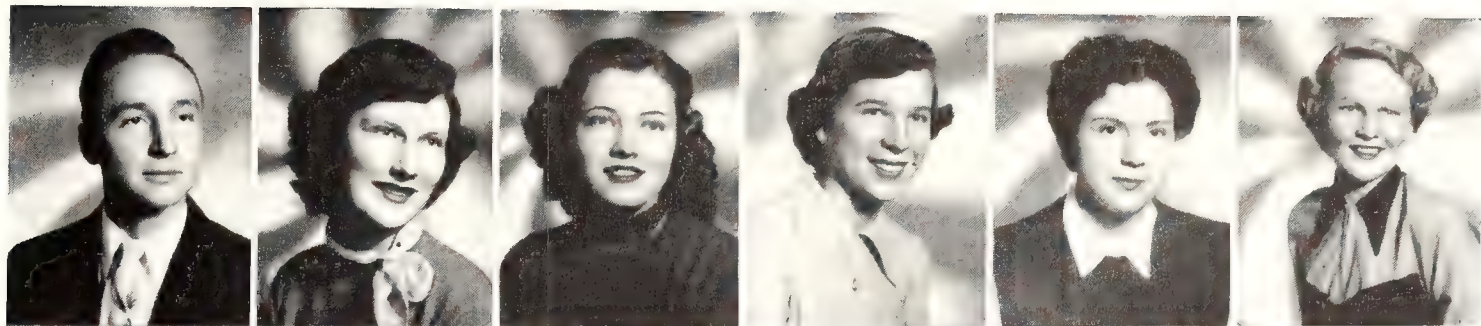
TOP: SCRAPPY TAKES TO THE AIR as Trainer Dick Dimanno and USNT Prexy Jess Brown look on. The worried car-owner turned around is Cheerleader Corky Bridgeman. BOTTOM: SWINGING AND SWAYING at the Bruce Hall formal.





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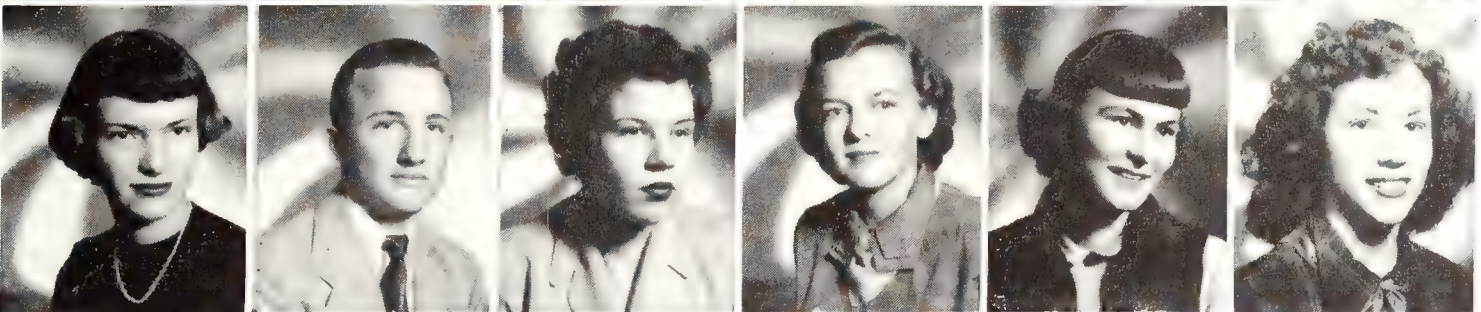
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Ronnie Long
Dorothy Lomax
Martha Longbotham
Bess Longmire
Carolyn Lucas
Bobbie Luedthke



Myra Lumpkin
Sharlie Luna
JoAnn Lundgren
Sylvia Rae McCarty
Bob McClendon
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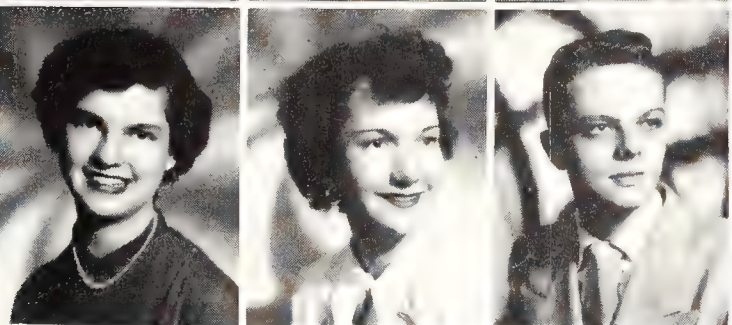
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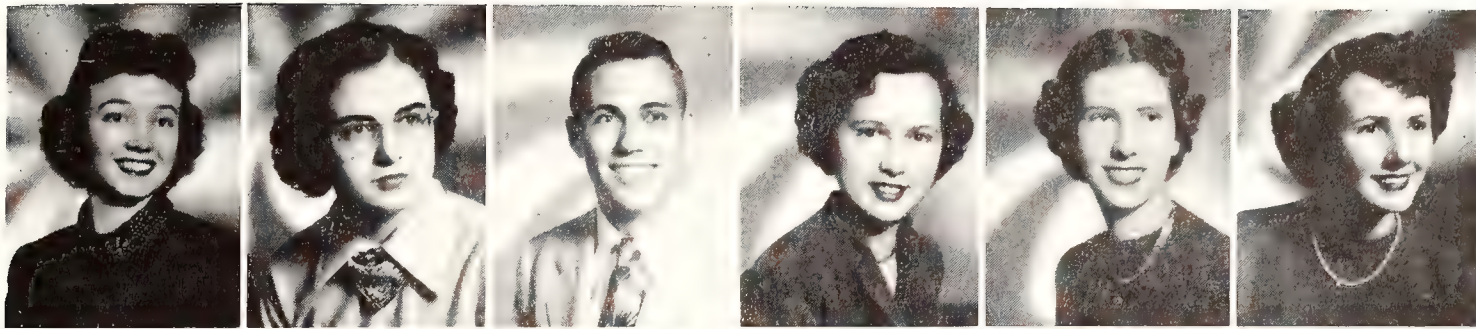
TOP: CAMPUS WHEELS AND would-be wheels sweat it out before the campaign speeches begin. BOTTOM: BIG-LITTLE SISTERS arrive for the final adoption ceremony.



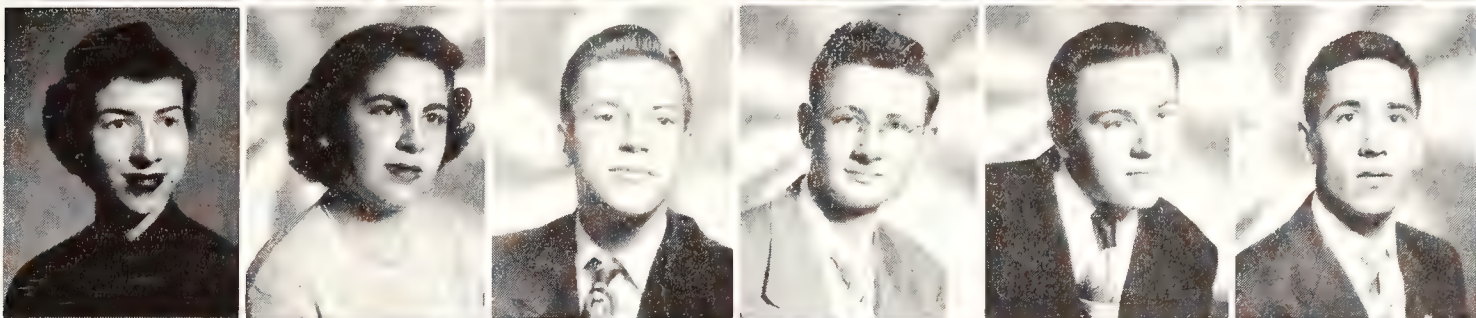


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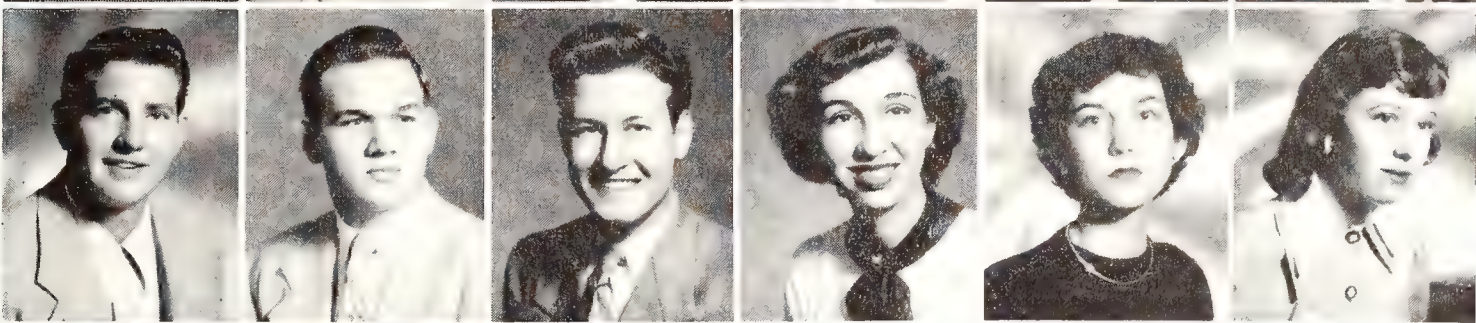
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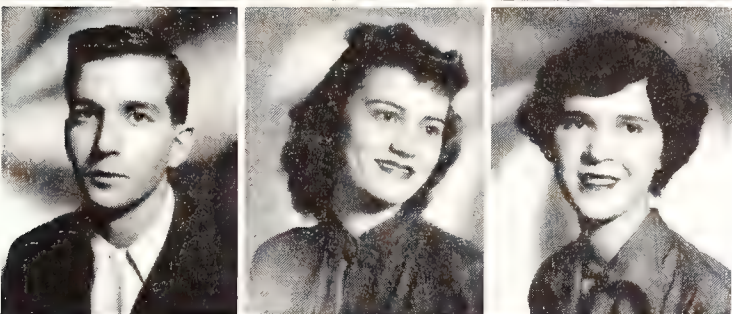
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O. D. Moorman
Joan Ray Moreman
Betty Morris
Gerrie Moss



Helen Ruth Moudy
Patricia Moussa
Bill Muckleroy
J. P. Murphy
James Musick
Carlos Myres



Jimmie Nance
Leslie Nash
Wayne Naugher
Joyce Neas
Shirley Needham
Ann Nelson



Cleve Nelson
Shirley Del Nelson
Harlen Nesbit



James David Nichols, Jr.
Margaret Ann Nichols
Margaret Ann Nichols



Frank Nix
Dewey Mae Nobles
Peggy Jean Norrell



TOP: WONDER WHAT EVER HAPPENS to all those guest registers we sign at teas? BOTTOM: MORE WORKERS on more floats gave North Texas its biggest Homecoming Parade.





freshmen

ROW 1: Robert Cody Norton, Virginia Norton, Carolyn O'Brien, Gayle O'Dell, Jane O'Dell, Ann Ogle, John O. Oliver. ROW 2: Evelyn O'Neal, Jerry O'Neal, Joseph E. Ottinger, Gene Owens, Sally Palmer, Martha Pankhurst, Dallas Park. ROW 3: Betty Ann Parker, Jack Parker, Jerrye Gee Parker, Janelle Gayle Patterson, Ralph Dean Patterson, Shirley Pattillo, Wanda Patton. ROW 4: Eddie Pennell, Pat Pennington, Mae Margaret Periman, Barbara Bethe Perkins, Nancy Perkins, Peggy Perry, Jatis Perryman. ROW 5: Paul Pettigrew, Mary Janette Poe, Jacquelyn Poindexter, Billie Jean Pollard, Donna Pollard, Don Kent Pollard, Jane Pool. ROW 6: Charles H. Poole, Jackie Porter, Pat Porter, Charles Powell, Phyllis Powers, Betty Price, Norris Price.



Sari Lynn Price
Joan Proctor
Marilyn Edith Prokupek
Marilyn Pruett
Annette Quisenberry
Virtus Ragsdale

Vevna Raphael
Ruth Raso
Nancy Rathke
Helen Jean Reaves
Helen Lorraine Reese
Dalpha Reeves

Dorothy Reeves
Douglas Reeves
Mary Ruth Reeves
Carol Reid
M. Barrett Renho
Mrs. Kenneth Renfrow
(Nancy)

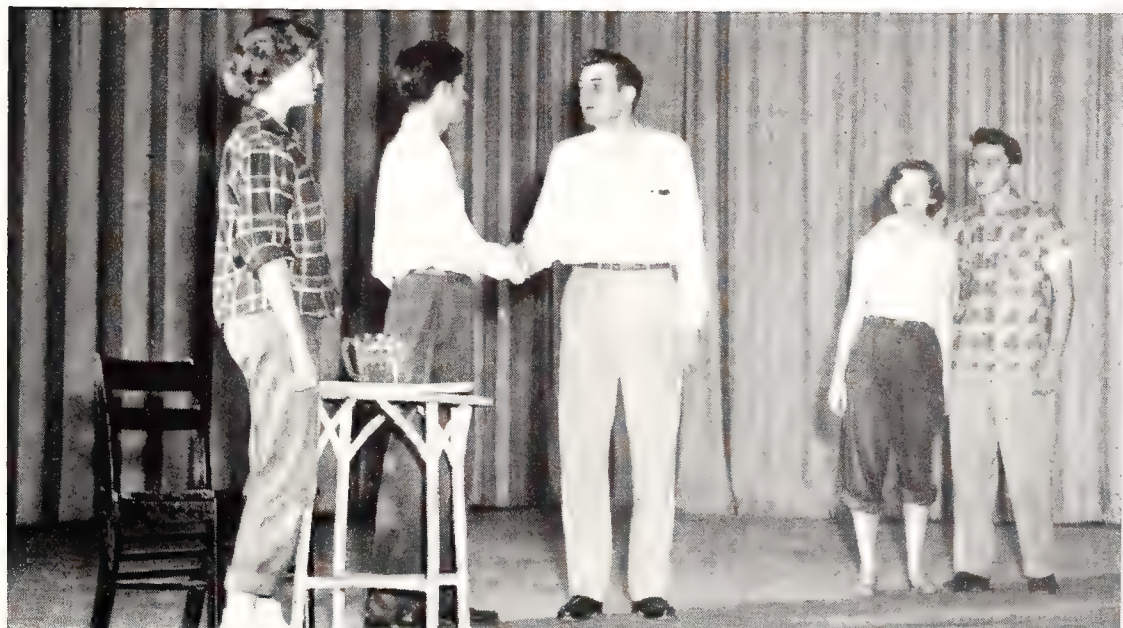
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Jeanne Richardson
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Bobby A. Roberts
Dorothy Evelyn Roberts



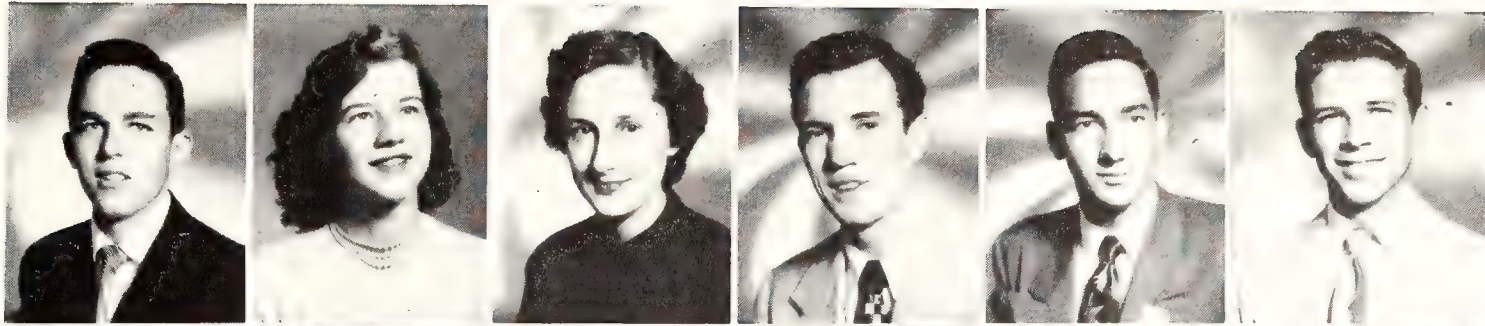
TOP: BLOWING THEIR BRAINS OUT for the old home team is the newly-formed Pep Band. BOTTOM: OLD HOME WEEK as characters rehearse "All My Sons".



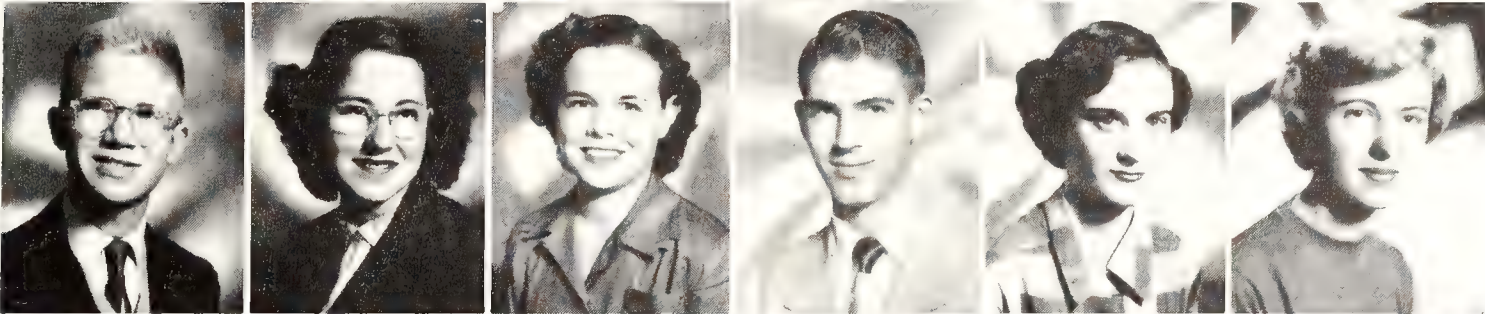


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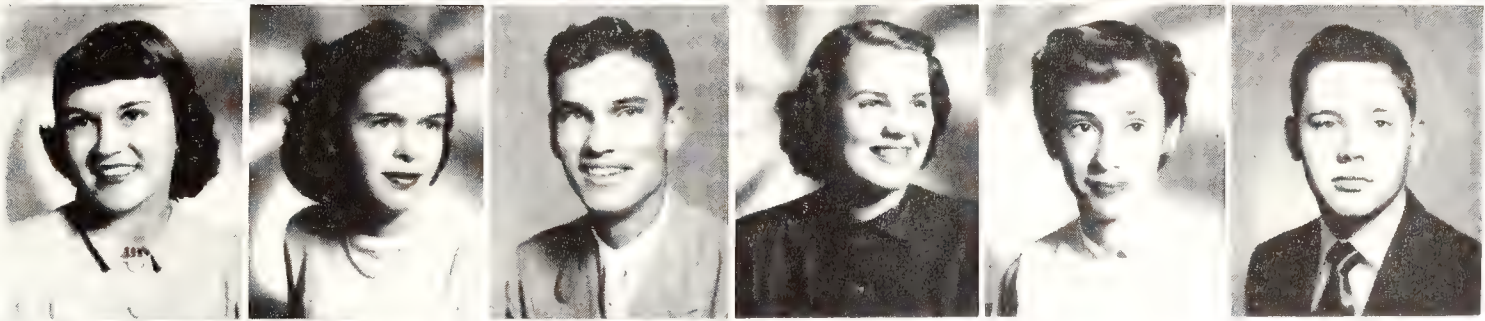
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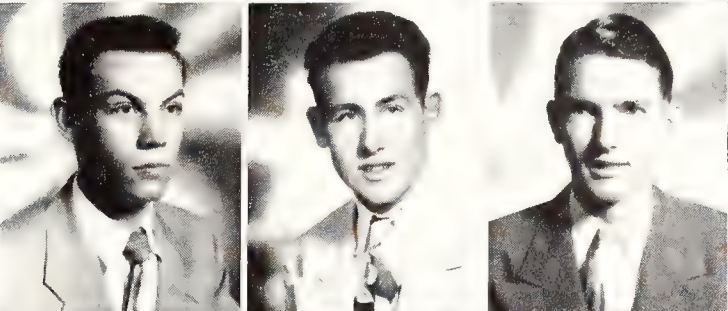
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Allen C. Short



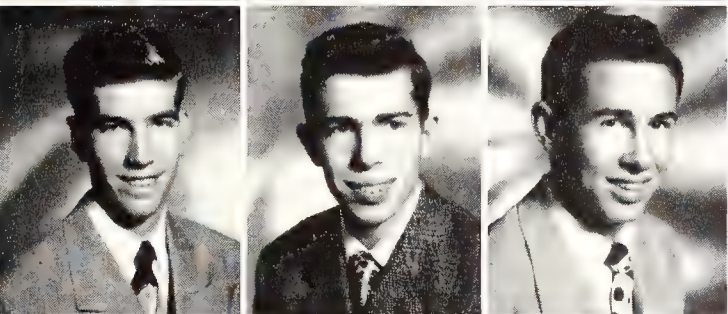
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Jackie Silvernail
Wanda June Simmons



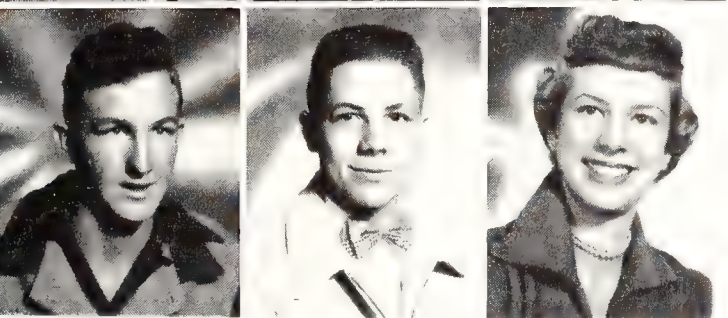
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Harry Leroy Sloan
Betty Sluder
Betty Smith
Billy C. Smith



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Bobby Lee Smith
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James D. Smith



James H. Smith
Jerry M. Smith
June Smith



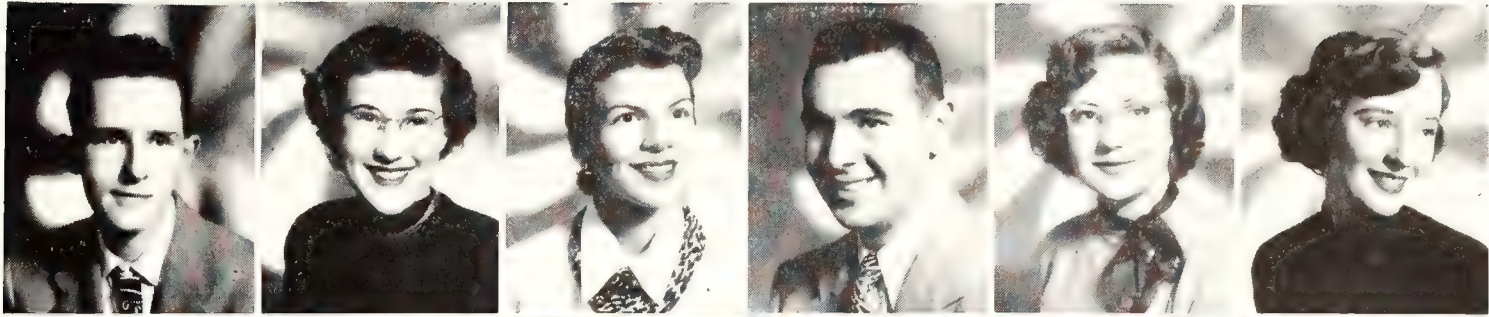
TOP: CONSPIRING OVER DEVIL'S BREW (Hot Tea) are guests at the Alpha Rho Tau Masquerade. BOTTOM: POLGAR'S FABULOUS GLASSES create quite a sensation at his sixth campus appearance.



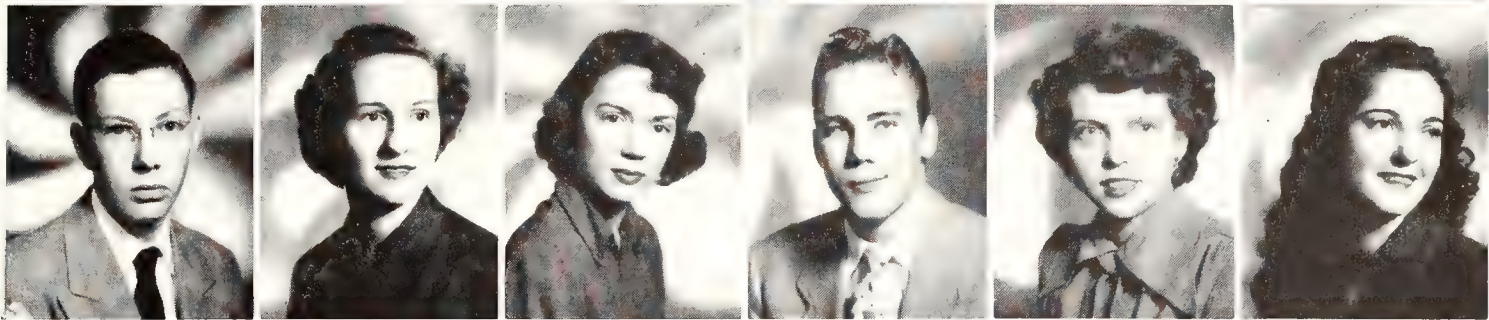


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ROW 1: Marlene Smith, Patsy Smith, Raymond Smith, Robert G. Smith, Shirley Smith, Thomas Smith, Joanne Smothers. ROW 2: Sally Ann Snell, Sandra Snider, Cecil South, Bobby Sparks, Mary Sparks, Edward Spears, Marilyn Spell. ROW 3: Sally Spivey, Sammy Spratt, Bobby Staggs, Richard Stampley, Phyllis Standifer, Stanley Forest Dedmon, J. T. Stanley. ROW 4: Mary Lynne Stanley, Patsy Stark, Carolyn Steele, Ave Lee Stephens, Jeanne Stevens, Doris Ann Stewart, Ellen Stewart. ROW 5: James Stewart, Kirby Glen Stiles, Gwendolyn Stinson, Erma St. John, Eugene Stockdale, Robert M. Story, Jerry Dale Stout. ROW 6: Louis Stout, Melton Stout, Otis Straughan, Nancy Streetman, Alvin Stremmel, Clavel Strickland, Jo Ann Stricklin.



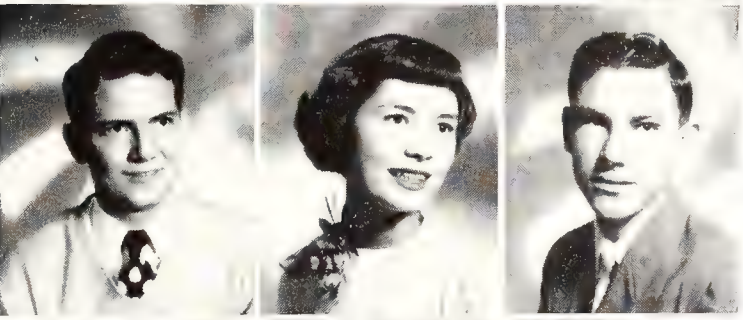
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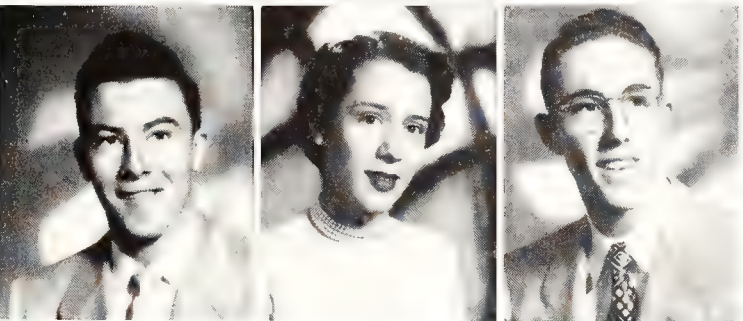
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 Theola Taylor
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Charles Tennyson
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Carole Thomas
 Mrs. Doris Thomas
 Joretta Thomas



Eston Thornton
 Barbara Threatt
 Thomas Threatt



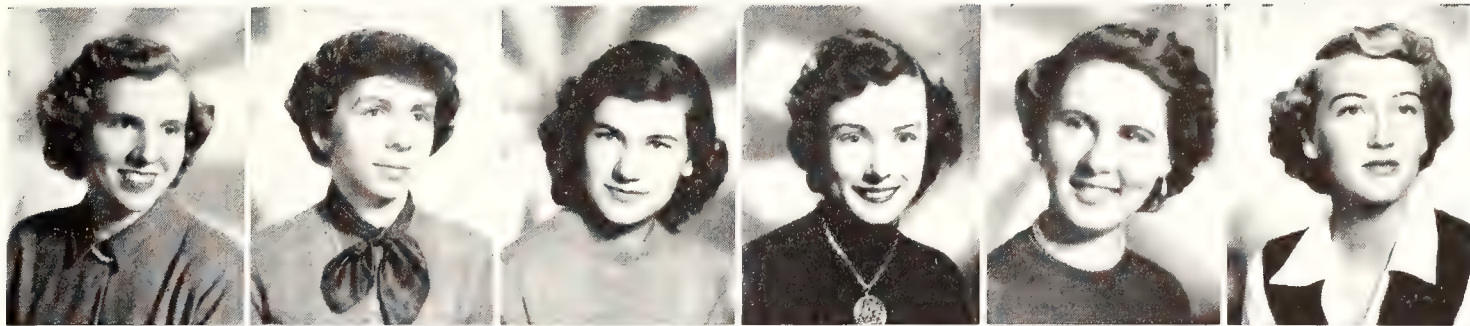
TOP: SPECIAL ARTISTS in the progressive jazz department on appearance with the Aces. BOTTOM: ALL THAT FIRE AT HOMECOMING, and not a marshmallow in sight.



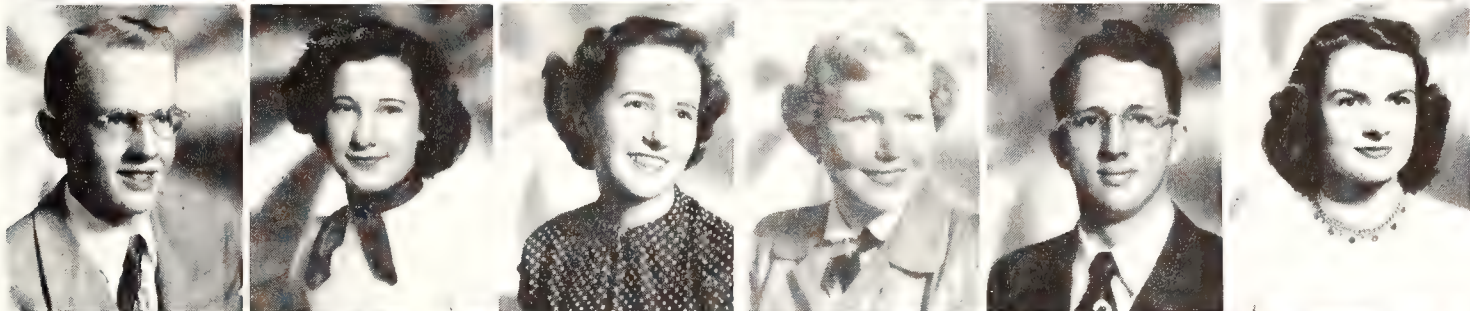


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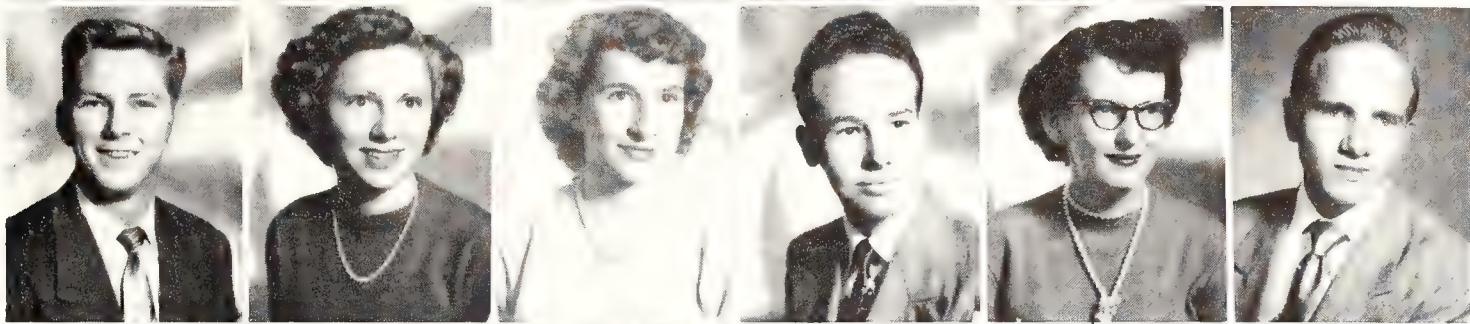
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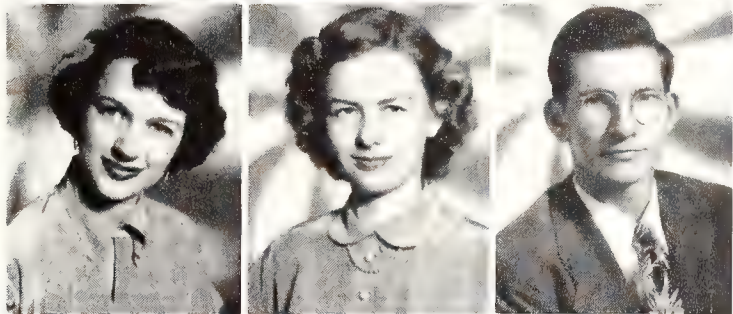
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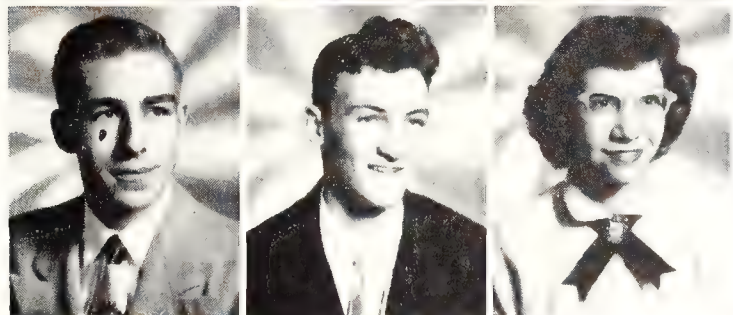
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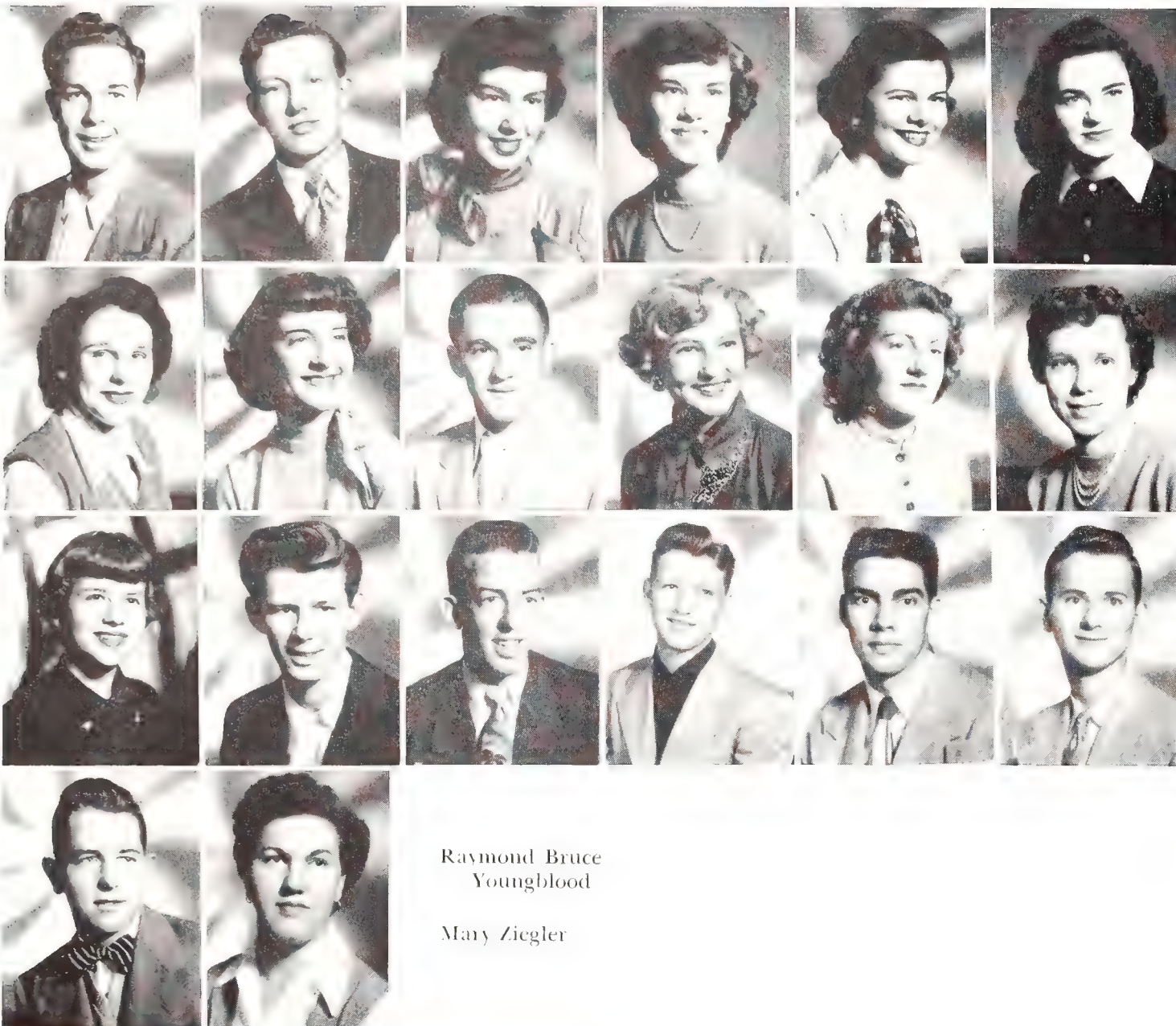


Tommy Willison
Albert Wilson
Barbara June Wilson



TOP: BIG THINGS in a girl's life—a seated tea at Mary Arden Lodge. BOTTOM: THE FIRST UKULELE QUINTET and Chamber Music Society appears on the Blue Key Talent Show, placing second.





Robert C. Wimberly
Robert Windle
Edwena Winstead
Marilyn Winston
Joellen Wise
Maxine Wiseman

Sue Witmer
Jo Ann Wolfe
Hugh Woodchick
Betty Woods
Doris Worthington
Beatrice Wright

Rita Faye Wright
Bobby Wyatt
Joe Wyatt
Tommy Wynn
Gillis Wythe
B. Charles Young

Raymond Bruce
Youngblood

Mary Ziegler

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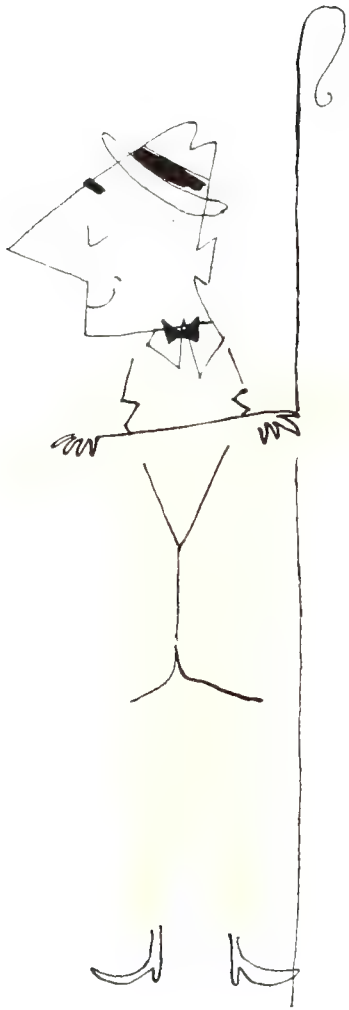




here's to the freshmen . . .

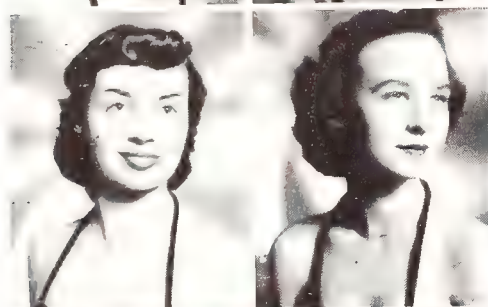
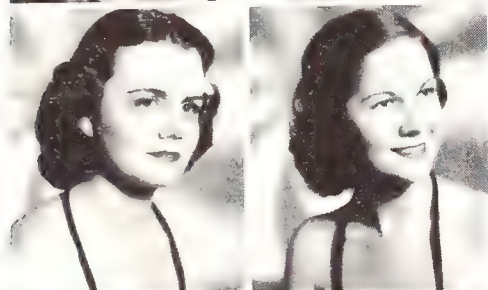
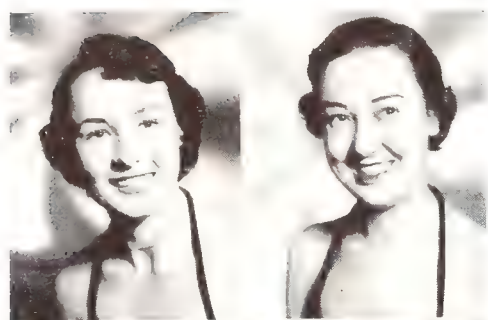
Excited, curious, and wide-awake,
their glance and hopes tend forward
even, as ever, in troubled times and
events, with courage and conviction and faith.





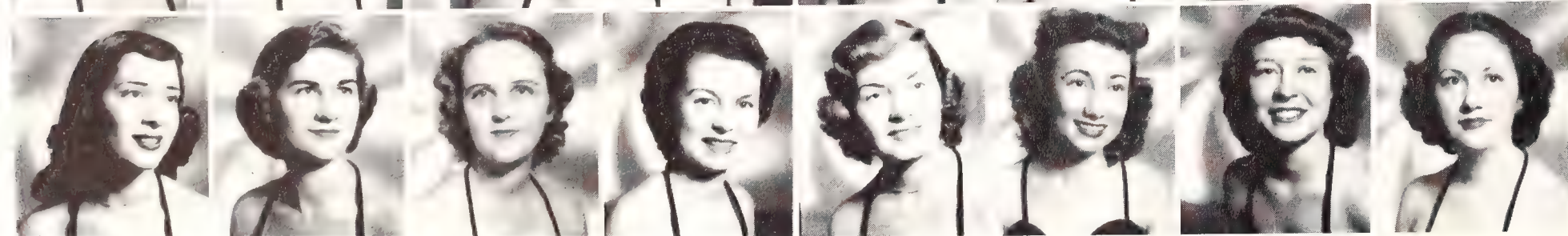
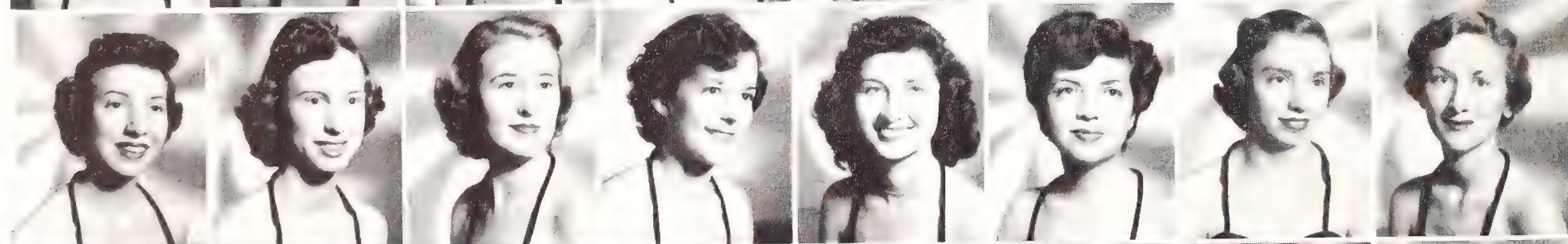
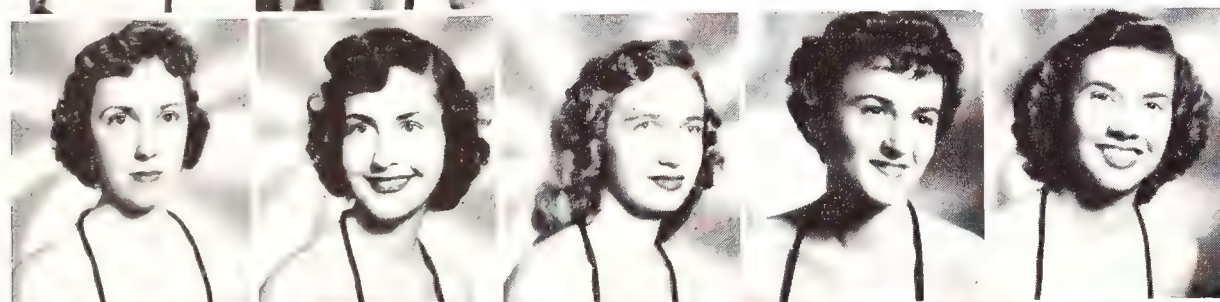
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Visitations



ABOVE: GIVING THE WORD to fall pledges Marianne Walters, pledge captain, emphasizes the gracious qualities of Delta Chi pledges. BELOW: BEAUTIFUL HANDS ARE HELD as the Delta Chis entertain with a coke party.

FIRST ROW: Blackburn, Bradshaw. SECOND ROW: Brothers, Click. THIRD ROW: Copeland, Corkins. FOURTH ROW: Garrett, Gill, Goodman, Hardy, B. Hearne. FIFTH ROW: D. Hearne, Holmes, Jackson, Jones Miller, Mitchell, Moore, Morris. SIXTH ROW: Murphy, Orrill, Reynolds, Riley, Salem, Salmon, Schafer, Schimelpfenig. SEVENTH ROW: Shadid, J. Smith, P. Smith, Thorpe, Tolleson, Walter, Westbrook, White.



delta chi delta

The purpose of the Delta Chi Delta Sorority is to provide greater social opportunities for the girls and to foster greater friendship on the campus. The sorority, which was organized in 1935 under the name of Phoreffs, has a membership of thirty-five. The sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farmer, Miss Anna Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, and Mrs. Tom Gentry.

Each fall the Delta Chi's entertain freshman girls with a coke party at their home on 1200 Chestnut. Rush functions include an Oriental Tea and a Southern Fried Chicken Dinner. Remaining activities for the fall semester are a Christmas Tea and Open House, an informal dance, and a winter formal. In the spring, the Delta Chi's have a Ship Wreck costume dance and a Spring Dinner Dance.

Fall semester officers included Camille Scott, president; Mary Jo Murphy, first vice-president; Marilou Mitchell, second vice-president; Marianne Walters, pledge captain.



CAMILLE SCOTT
President



LOOKING AHEAD as well as back members look through scrap books and albums.





MARTHA ALLISON
President

kappa kappa kappa

One week before Open House in October found the Kappas completely redecorating their house, painting it from top to bottom with just about every color.

They succeeded in "kerosening" the paint out of their hair just in time to enter the campus elections. Results of the race put Phyllis Crain in the chair of sophomore senator, Patsy Sue Lyles as junior senator, and Helen Waller as senior representative in the Women's Forum.

When the KKKs took their annual caroling tour, they left boxes of food and clothing which had been collected by the girls at the homes of three needy families.

The best pledge, Eileen Lalicker, was presented at the Christmas formal. Another formal in the spring and two informal dances during the year kept the Kappas and their dates busy.

Fall and Spring rush functions, consisting of the semi-annual Coffee and Round-up, completed the official social season of the Tri-Kappas.

At the end of the year the Kappas felt that they had fulfilled their purpose of furthering social relations among its members and students on the campus.

Fall officers included Martha Allison, president; Helen Waller, vice-president; Mary Marrs, recording secretary; and Patsy Sue Lyles, treasurer.



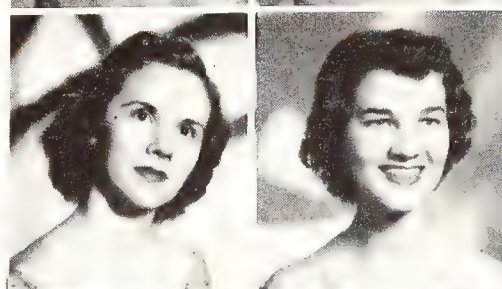
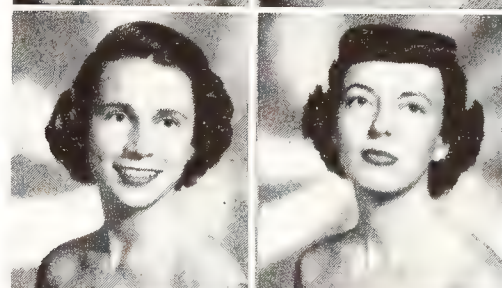
TAKING SOME OF THE LUSTER AWAY from Faye Emerson, Kappas line up with their new television set.





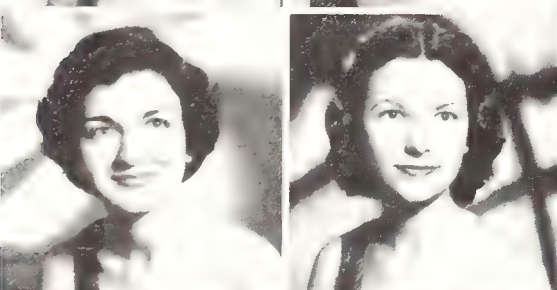
ABOVE: OBLIGING KAPPAS put down their books long enough to pose for the YUCCA photographer. BELOW: PUTTING IT ON THE LINE, Kappas line up for the Halloween Carnival Show.

FIRST ROW: Adams, Bailey. SECOND ROW: Balthrop, Boyd. THIRD ROW: Calhoun, Crain. FOURTH ROW: Davenport, Flewelling, Frazier, Galloway, Graham, Grant, Hendrix, Hill. FIFTH ROW: Hinkle, Hitt, Holbert, Jones, Jordan, Kell, Kern, Lalicker. SIXTH ROW: Lovette, Lyles, McDonald, Marrs, Neal, Pearce, Piott, Sessions. SEVENTH ROW: Sharp, Short, Sikora, Wallace, Waller, Whistler, Whiteside, Whitlock.

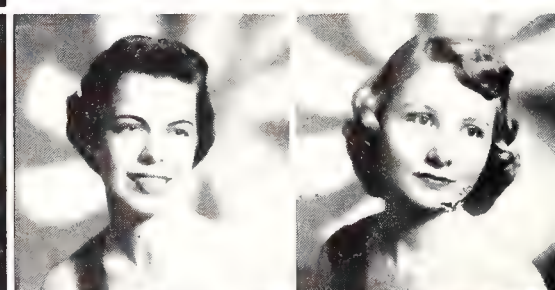




ABOVE: IN A QUIET MOMENT, Theta gals reminisce over pledgeship experiences. BELOW: BROKEN HEARTS AND NEW RECORDS comprise hen-session topics for the evening.



FIRST ROW: Apple, Bolton. SECOND ROW: Bradley, Bowden. THIRD ROW: Coffee, Culwell. FOURTH ROW: Edgar, Glazner, Hall, Hebard, Howell. FIFTH ROW: James, Lloyd, Lockwood, Mathews, S. Moore, P. Moore, Morris. SIXTH ROW: Murrell, Noah, Nowlin, Pearce, Platt, Porter, Ray. SEVENTH ROW: Steenberger, Stringfield, Taylor, Whitney, Williams, Wood, Woolverton.



kappa theta pi

Kappa Theta Pi celebrated its twelfth year on the North Texas campus this year — a year crowded with smiles, effort well spent, and a growth of friendship and spirit. Fourteen new members were taken in during the fall to share this eventful year.

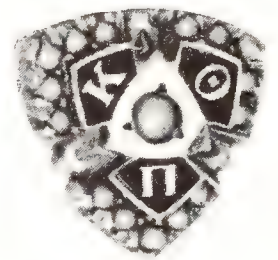
Annual activities included the Theta Freshman Amateur Show and its Birthday Dinner Dance. Of course, there were the costume parties, homecoming activities, and informal open houses to keep everyone busy.

Thetas were "Foster Moms" to a French War Orphan — a little twelve year old girl who corresponds with them regularly. The sorority is proud of the members such as Pat Pearce and Virginia Coffee who received special recognition by being elected to membership in Who's Who.

Patty Euler served as president in the fall. Other officers were Sally Moore, vice-president; Virginia Coffee, recording secretary; and Jewel Howell, pledge captain. Sponsors for the year were Mr. and Mrs. Winton Noah, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wolverton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martino.



PATTY EULER
President



LOVELY THETAS IN FRONT of their brick house with no bricks omitted.





ROSE ANN CUMMINGS
President

phi gamma kappa

With a brand new class of pledges, Phi Gamma Kappa raised its membership to twenty as it started its second active year.

In looking back over the life of Phi Gamma Kappa, it is remarkable how many of the little things we can remember that made Phi Gams mean the most to us. For instance, the red flannel pajama episode, the weiner roast at Sue's house, the time two of the pledges white-washed the backyard fence and a couple of members to boot.

Then, there are the big things — our first Spring Fever Dinner-Dance, our rush functions — the Star Dust Tea and the Hobo party, our informals, and especially, our White Christmas Formal. All of these things have gone down in our scrapbook as some of the most wonderful times of our college life, and in looking forward we see a bigger and better future for Phi Gamma Kappa.

Fall officers included Rose Ann Cummings, president; Peggy Dendy, vice-president; Betty McSpadden, recording secretary; and Jo Ann Stine, rush captain.



RAISING OLD NICK Phi Gams line up near Christmas Time.



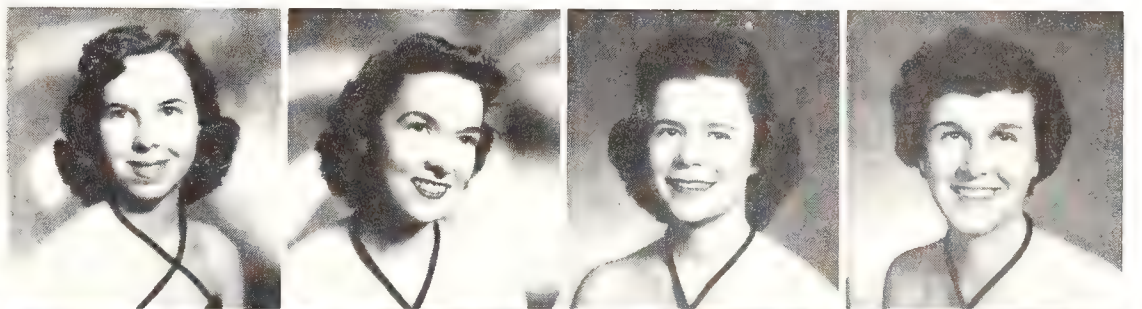


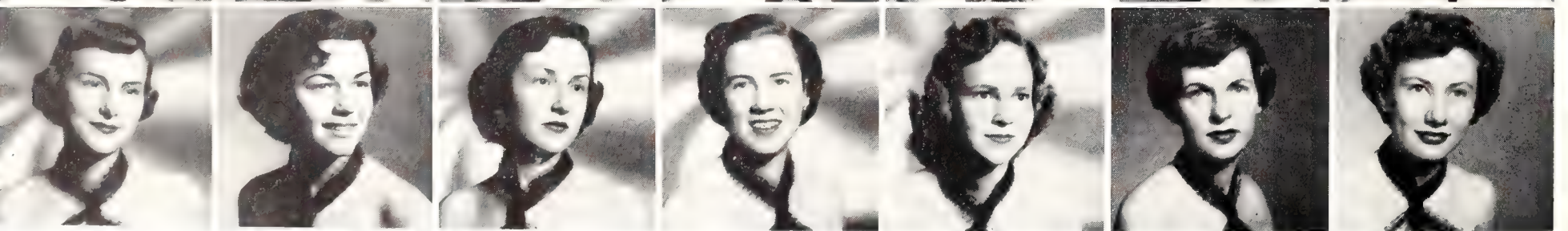
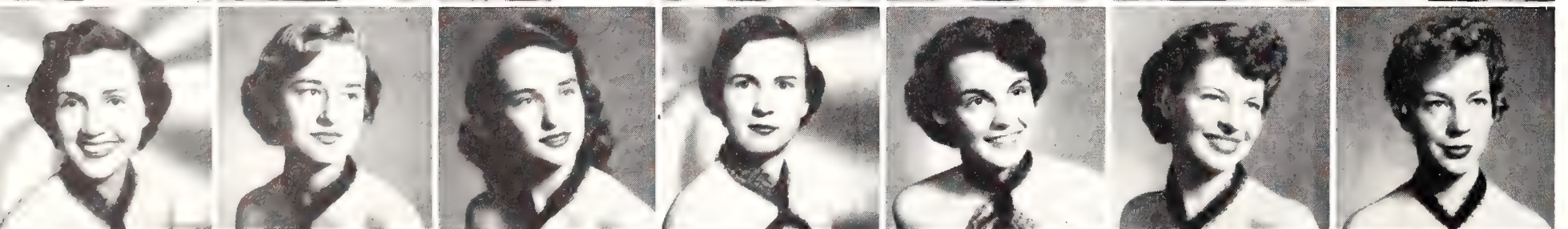
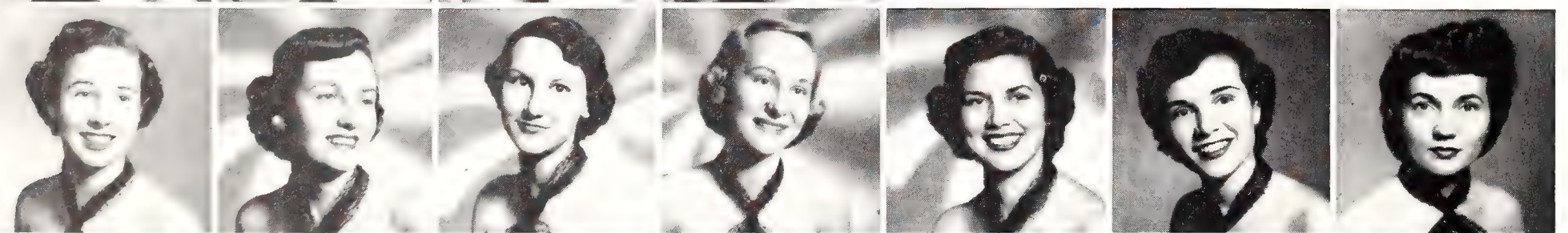
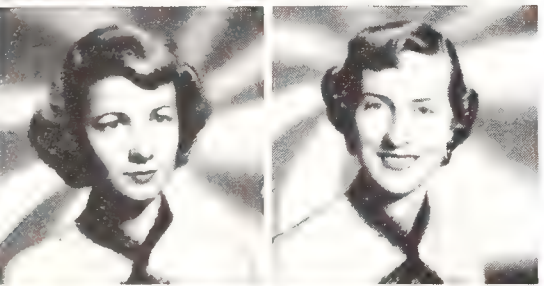
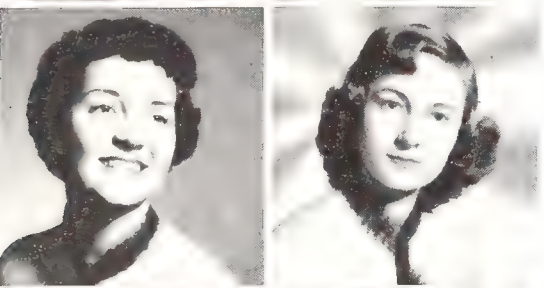
SMILING AT WHAT'S IN THE CARDS the gals relax at a game of cards.



A CHARMINGLY GRACEFUL DOMESTIC GATHERING greets the visitor at the Phi Gam door.

FIRST ROW: Arrington, Beeson, Ball, Batchelor. SECOND ROW: Dendy, Flowers, Gore, Hall, Huse, Isbell, Kay. THIRD ROW: McNeely, McSpadden, Meyer, Myers, Spangler, Stine, Weatherby.





ABOVE: NOT IN THE MIRROR, but across the room, other Phi Sigs listen to the tall tale told by Sue. BELOW: GAZING WISTFULLY, Sue McBurnett shows her menagerie to guests at open house.

FIRST ROW: Balch, Boren. SECOND ROW: Brinkmann, Cook. THIRD ROW: Crawford, Davidson. FOURTH ROW: Davis, Echols, Fisher, Hailey. FIFTH ROW: Hall, Harding, Harrison, Heninger, Howell, Kinoy, Loveless. SIXTH ROW: Matthews, Moody, Murphy, McBurnett, McCarley, McMurray, Newby. SEVENTH ROW: Rutledge, Ryall, Scott, Starling, Tate, Townes, Wells.

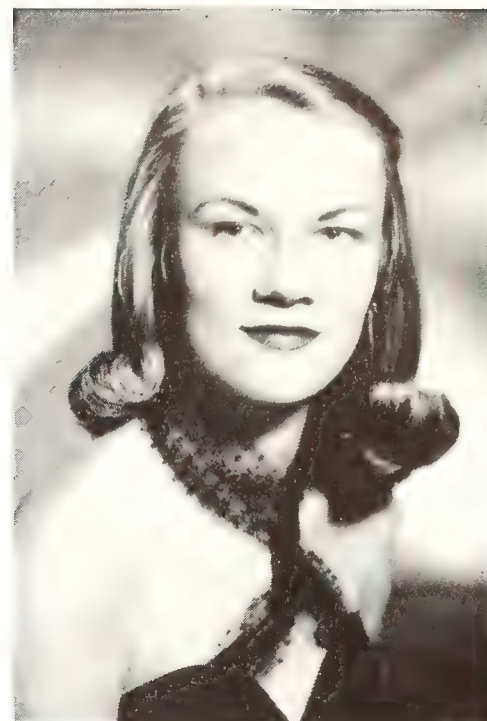
phi sigma alpha

Starting the year off right in their redecorated house, the Phi Sigs have had a very enjoyable and prosperous year. Rush functions including a tea and a Chuck Wagon Supper and Dance were held both in the fall and spring. Highlighting the fall activities is the Christmas Formal, while the Spring Dinner-Dance is the most "looked-forward to" function of the year. Being extra proud of their house, the Phi Sigs decided to have a formal twilight open house.

Through the work of members and fall pledges, and by her winning personality, Gerry Hininger was selected and crowned Halloween Queen, making this the third year for a Phi Sig to hold this honor.

With eight inches of sleet outside, the atmosphere inside was warm and cheerful at the All-College Valentine dance sponsored by the Phi Sigs who were responsible for decorations and entertainment. Spring pledgship was new and changed for all sororities and Phi Sigs found the more constructive ideas beneficial to the club.

Fall officers included: Peggy Fitch, president; Narrell Cook, vice-president; Joyce Howell, recording secretary; and Sue McBurnett, pledge captain.



PEGGY FITCH
President

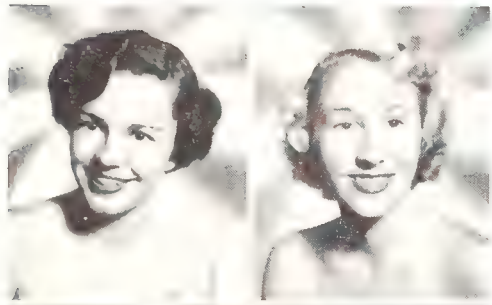


THEY DON'T HAVE CURB SERVICE, but you can get them on the front porch.

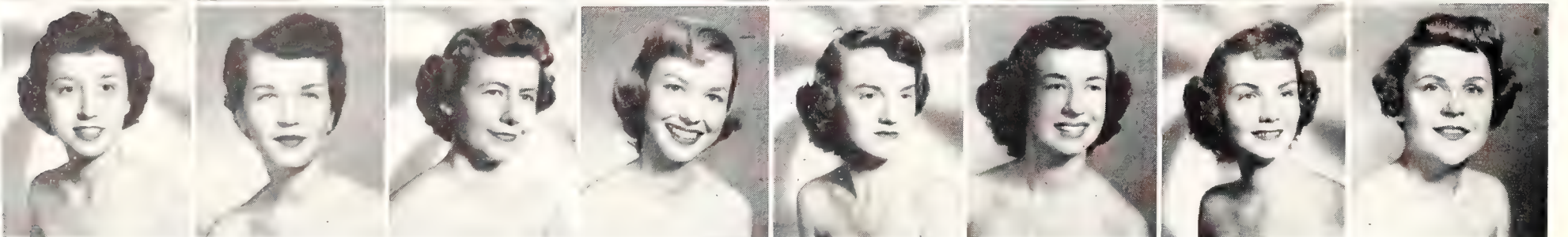
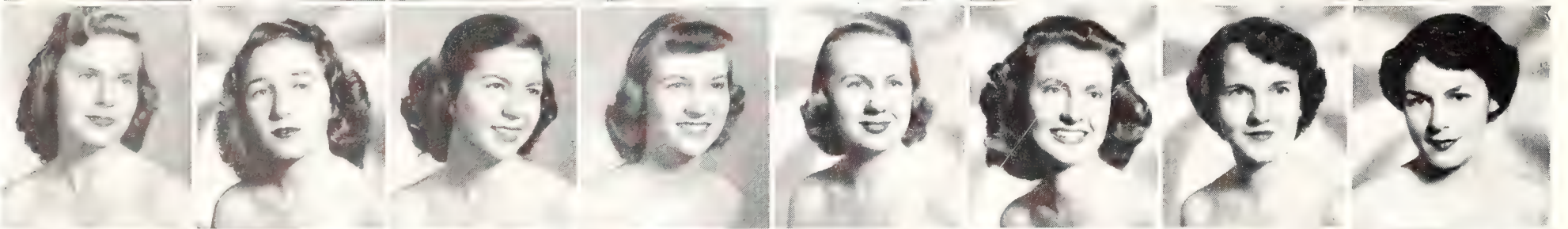
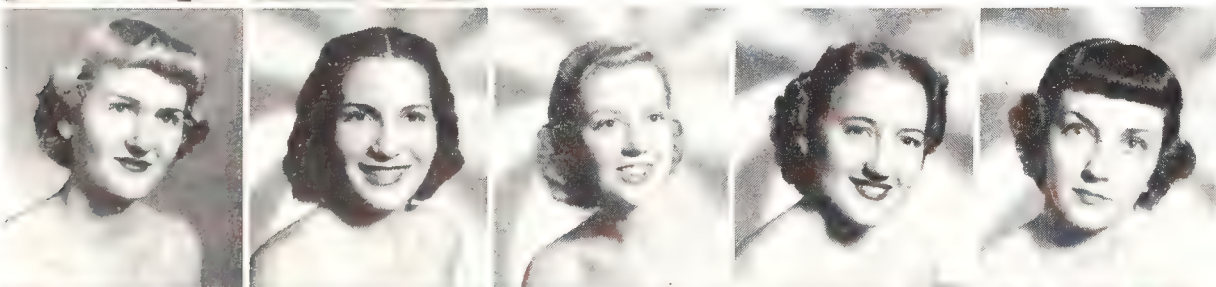




ABOVE: *PIE-EYED ZETAS* hustle pies at the Halloween Carnival.
BELOW: *PAJAMA-CLAD* but wide-eyed, members glance over last year's YUCCA.



FIRST ROW: Agnew, Brian. SECOND ROW: Broussard, Burks. THIRD ROW: Caldwell, Camp. FOURTH ROW: Caudle, Cunningham, Davis, De Armond, Fletcher. FIFTH ROW: Fowler, Gibbs, Guynes, Hackney, Hersh, Holmes, Hunter, Johnson. SIXTH ROW: Lightfoot, McNamara, Matthews, Meyer, A. O'Daniel, D. O'Daniel, Oldham, Osborne. SEVENTH ROW: Piraino, Seller, Shurbet, Stone, Tate, Taylor, Truitt, Wood.



zeta pi gamma

Things a girl will never forget! These are the things that happen when a bunch of Zetas get together for dances, picnics, parties, or just get together. Could we ever forget the JATP records played in the tree house, Norma Truitt's painting "marithons" in her plaid pajamas, Rosie's '37, otherwise known as the grey goose?

The first Zeta reunion will long linger in the memories of the thirty-five members and ex's who attended this gala get-together at the Adolphus. Here the Zeta Alumni Association was organized and a dream came true.

The Christmas Informal Dance, held after the Big-Little Sister dinner where Pat Caudle was revealed as best pledge in the fall semester, and the Orchid Birthday Ball are the main events of the first semester. Betty Hersh was named as the ideal Zeta of the year.

These are a few of the things that bring sweet memories . . . like Homecoming when our sisters return . . . and all the funny little things would take volumes to mention.

Fall officers included Mary Jo Thomas, president; Marilyn Agnew, vice-president; Betty Hersh, recording secretary; and Katie De Armond, treasurer.



MARY JO THOMAS
President



CLIMBING THE GOLDEN STAIRS at the Zeta House.





FIRST ROW: M. Scott, Thomas, Pearce, C. Scott, Fitch. SECOND ROW: Myers, Allison, Whistler, Brian, Cummings, Moore, Euler.

inter-sorority council

Inter-sorority Council coordinates the interests and promotes the welfare of the social sororities on the North Texas campus. Membership includes two representatives from each of the six sororities. Officers are elected within the group with the president's position rotating yearly between the six organizations. Pat Pearce served as president this year; Dr. Imogene Bentley, Dean of Women, served as faculty advisor.

Membership included Joy Moore, Camille Scott, Delta Chi Delta; Martha Allison, Joan Whistler, Kappa Kappa Kappa; Pat Pearce, Patty Euler, Kappa Theta Pi; Rose Ann Cummings, Sara Myers, Phi Gamma Kappa; Peggy Fitch, Martha Scott, Phi Sigma Alpha; Mary Jo Thomas, Clara Nell Brian, Zeta Pi Gamma.

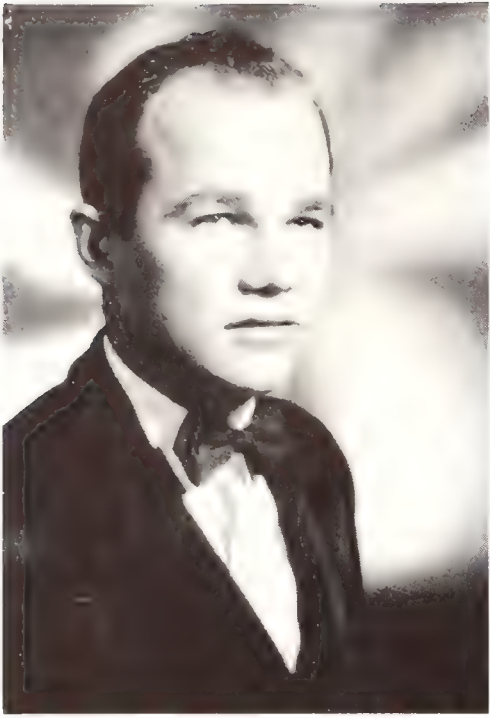
inter-fraternity council

Inter-fraternity Council serves as a coordinating group for the welfare of the social fraternities. Membership is made up of two representatives from each of the ten social fraternities on the North Texas campus. The president's office rotates between the fraternities. C. B. Jeans and Dean Funston served as presidents this year. William Woods, Dean of Men, served as sponsor and faculty advisor.

Membership included Jamie Combs, Danny Weir, Beta Alpha Rho Beta; Jim Ashley, Robert Wheeler, Chi Sigma Phi; C. B. Jeans, Bill Ratliff, Falcons; Jackie Gunter, Baxter Ragsdale, Geezles; Tommy Dyson, Glen Tidbets, Kappa Pi Omega; Jewel Daugherty, Bill Wilks, Phi Alpha Tau; Nelson Garrison, James Travis, Pi Phi Pi; J. Hoffman, Dean Funston, Sigma Phi Nu; Frank Gagnard, Charles Rogers, Talons; Don Blankenship, Irish Boyles, Trojans.

FIRST ROW: Funston, Boyles, Combs, Wheeler, Wier. SECOND ROW: Ashley, Jeans, Ragsdale, Gunter. THIRD ROW: Gagnard, Daugherty, Wilks, Dyson.





BILL ED DAWS

President

beta alpha rho beta

Beta Alpha Rho Beta has finished its seventeenth year; one of happiness and sorrow, hopes and uncertainties. It brought trials and rewards along with memories that will long flow deep in the hearts of Betas.

Active members and alumni will long remember Homecoming Day with its reunion of old friends . . . the Nevada football game . . . the pledges' jack and wagon . . . the White Suite Dance. The presence of three charter members, John Mings, Charles Estes, and Dr. Rhoades Mustain and more than sixty other exes made the day a success.

Few will forget the sorrow that struck after the Christmas holidays when Bob Bailey, Jamie Combs, Bob Sharp, Dan Wier, Gene LaRue, Carl McClendon, Bill Jones, and Jack Dobbs left for the Air Force.

Gayer times like the Kickoff and Valentine Dances, the Christmas and Spring Formals will be relived time and time again. Harder to erase will be the days and nights of working together, of play and bull sessions at "1304", coffee-time at Elrod's, and chow at the Hop House.

Fall officers included Bill Ed Daws and Otis Power in the office of High Alpha; Bob Bailey, High Beta; Joe Cantwell, High Gamma; and Lonnie Foster, High Delta.



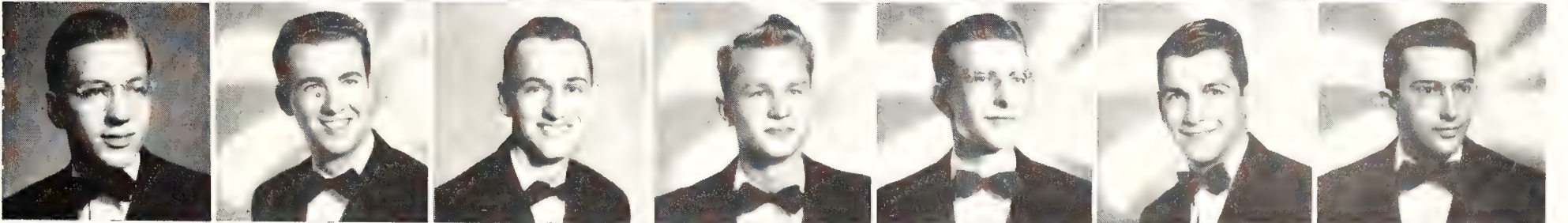
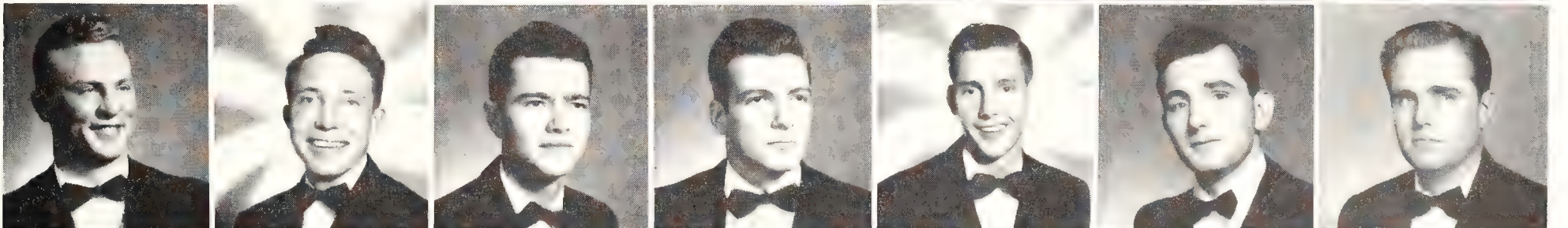
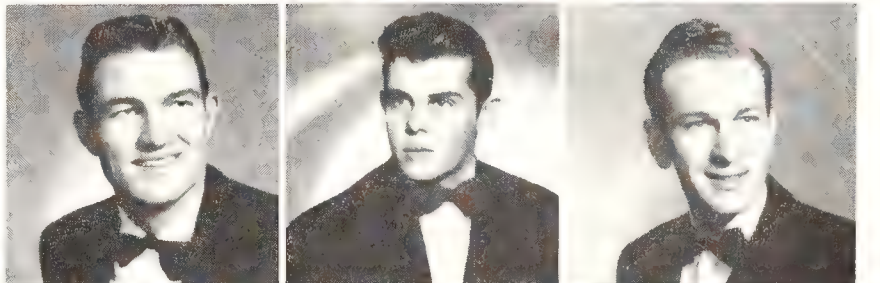
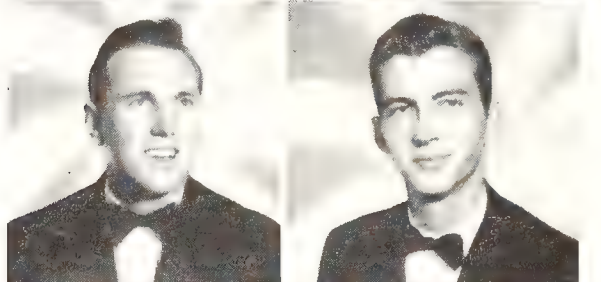
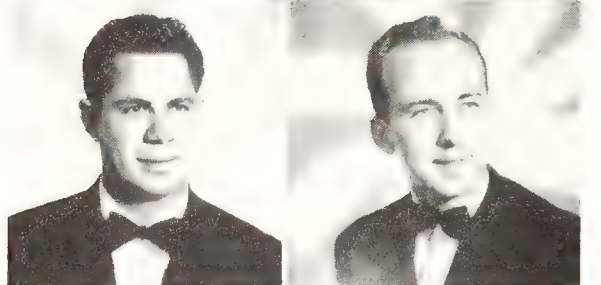
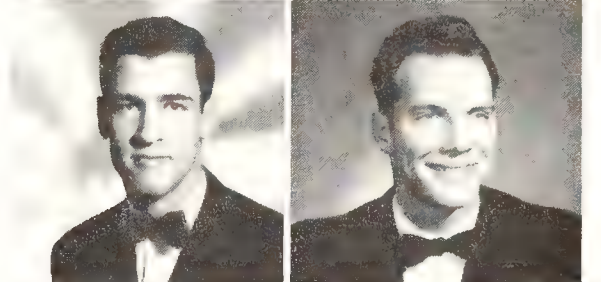
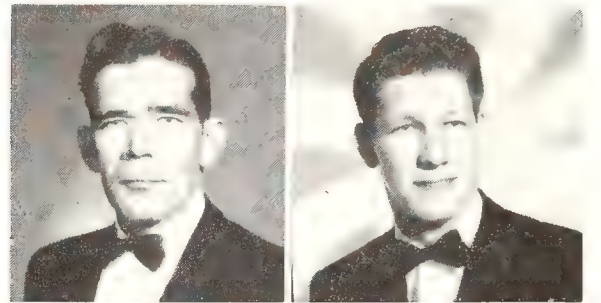
SURVEYING SCENERY from the east porch, black-shirted Betas appear well-pleased with the sight.





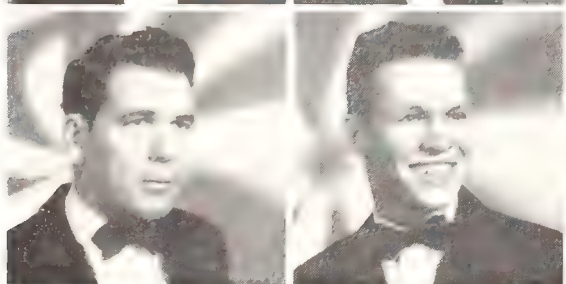
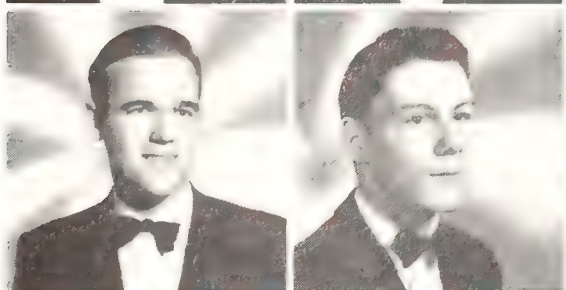
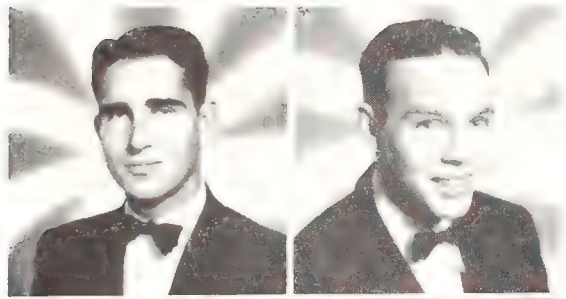
ABOVE: FALSE SMILES APPEAR as induction orders are read. BELOW: TOLERANT BROTHERS calmly await their turn at the phone.

FIRST ROW: Arbuckle, Bailey. SECOND ROW: Cantwell, Curry. THIRD ROW: Dobbs, Foster. FOURTH ROW: Gibson, Hale. FIFTH ROW: Hawk, Jones, J. Jones. SIXTH ROW: LaRue, McClendon, C. McClendon, Miner, Mueche, Payne, Phillips. SEVENTH ROW: Porterfield, Powers, Richards, Sharp, Wier, Willingham, Young.

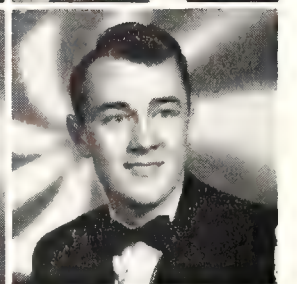
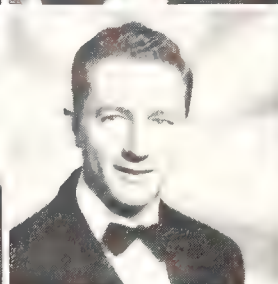
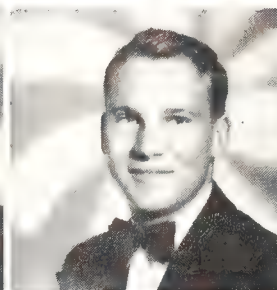
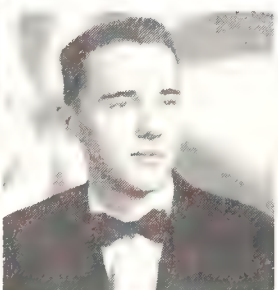




ABOVE: ODD AS IT MAY SEEM, dominoes, other than the galloping kind, are appreciated at the Chi Sig house. BELOW: "No, DARLING, I won't tell a soul."



FIRST ROW: Ashley, Burks. SECOND ROW: Daniels, Ezell. THIRD ROW: Fruge, Hall. FOURTH ROW: Harrison, Henderson. FIFTH ROW: McInnish, Miller. SIXTH ROW: Patterson, Quinn, Schanz, Slack, Stein, Trew, Van Breeman. SEVENTH ROW: Wade, Weeks, Wells, Wheeler, Wiesner, G. Wilson, J. Wilson.



chi sigma phi

Accepted by the Inter-fraternity Council during the spring semester of 1950, Chi Sigma Phi was organized to provide better fellowship, closer friendship and character development among the group and others. Activities include Spring and Fall Formals, rush functions and a luncheon immediately following formal initiation honoring the new members.

The fall semester pledge class consisted of thirteen neophytes, who firmly established the tradition of wearing sombreros as a part of the pledge uniform. Pleasing personal appearances, cleanliness, and extensive social contacts were stressed during pledgeship.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. A. N. Harrison and Mr. R. S. Wofford, these fall officers carried out their duties: Bill Crane, president; Ken McInnish, vice-president; John Patterson, recording secretary; and Lloyd Miller, pledge captain.

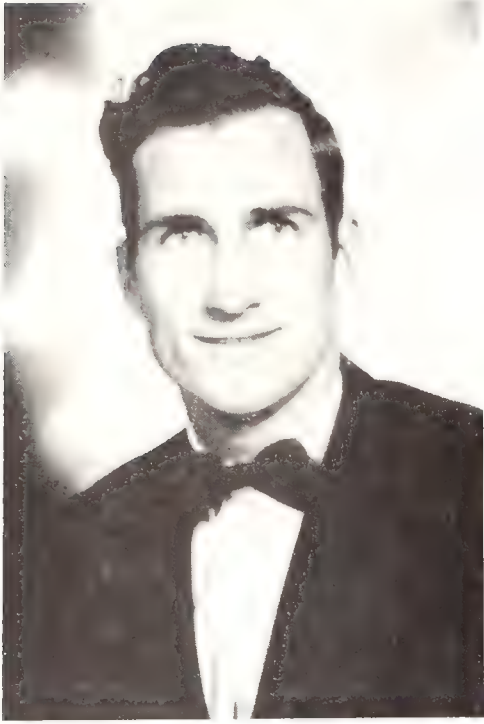


BILL CRANE
President



THEY'RE ALL SMILING . . . The Photographer just backed out the window.





HERB MARVEL
President



falcons

The Falcon fraternity was organized in 1938 to teach men how to live and work together, striving by precept and example for the personal development of the individual in the training of mind and body.

In the way of social activities the Falcons have a Western Dance and a Christmas Formal each fall. In the spring the Apache Dance, a Spring Formal, and the annual spring picnic provide a well-rounded program of activities.

The fraternity is proud of the coke machine which was purchased with money made by the sale of magazine subscriptions. Previously purchased by the same method was the television set proudly displayed in the living room of the house. The intramural basketball team of the Falcons earned many victories.

The fall officers include Herb Marvel, president; Jerry Painter, vice-president; Joe Frey, secretary; Weldon Carmichael and Leroy Whitaker, pledge captains. Sponsors are Dr. E. C. Brodie and Dr. Price Truitt.

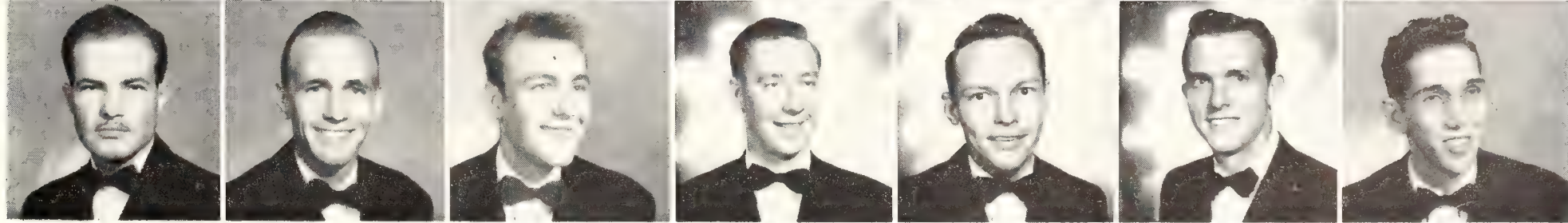
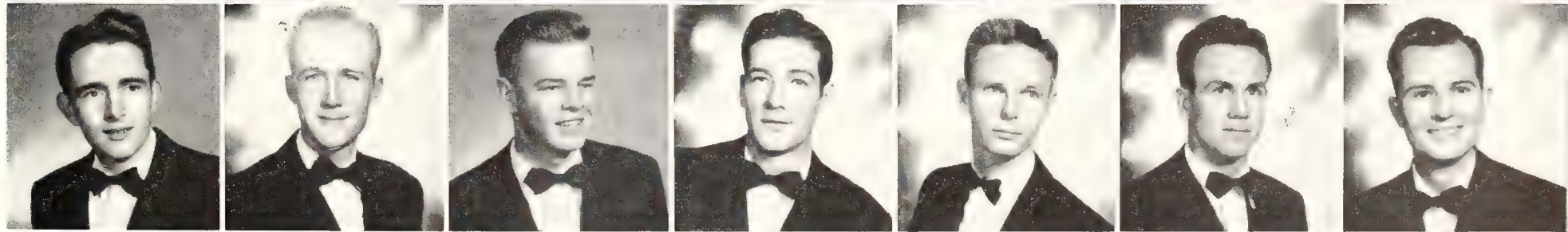
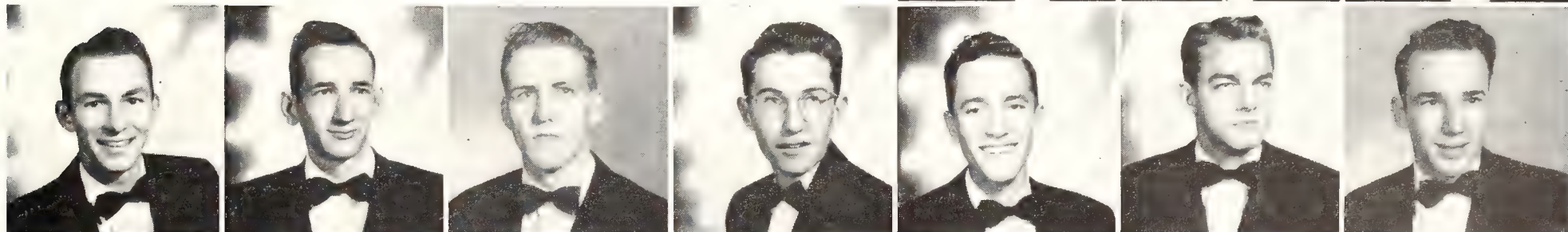
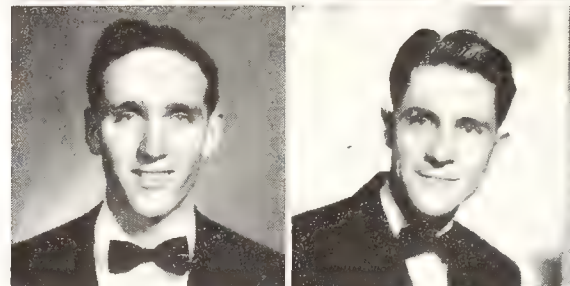
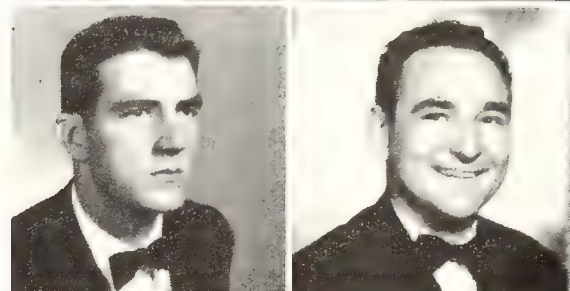
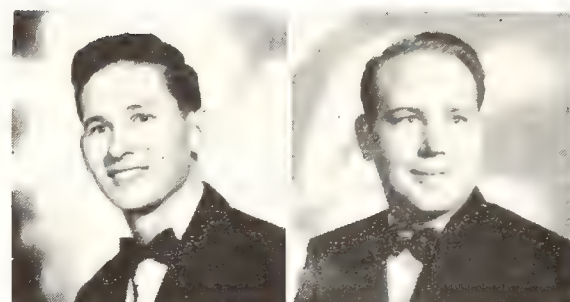
FALCONS POSE in suits by television set.





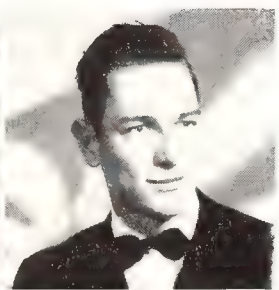
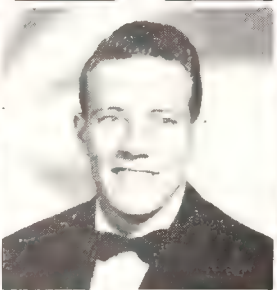
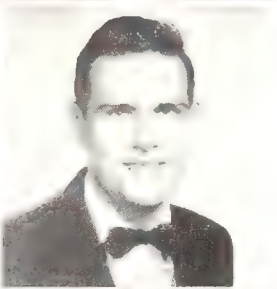
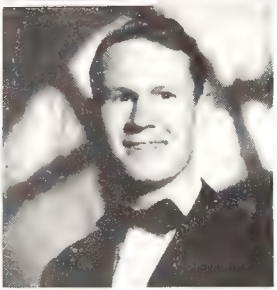
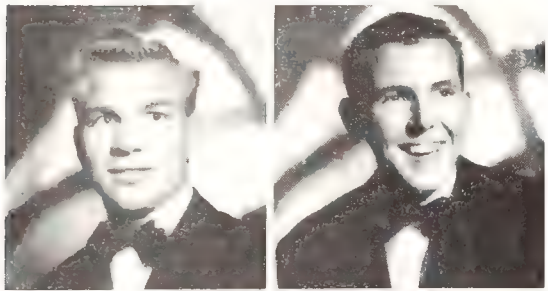
ABOVE: IF IT GETS TOO DEEP pledge Jack Beeman will sweep it up. BELOW: IT GOT TOO DEEP, so the pledges ended up shining the members shoes.

FIRST ROW: Arnwine, Atkins. SECOND ROW: Beeman, Blair. THIRD ROW: Buttram, Carmichael. FOURTH ROW: DeVaney, Ford, Fowler. FIFTH ROW: Frey, Green, Heldt, Hodge, Holland, Jeanes, Kubica. SIXTH ROW: McCulloch, Mandeville, Murdock, O'Donnell, Painter, Pruitt, Ratliff. SEVENTH ROW: Ricke, Roberts, Weber, Whitaker, Wright, Young, Zickler.

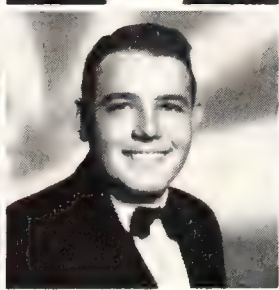
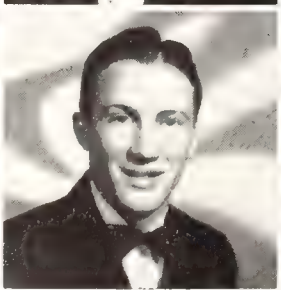
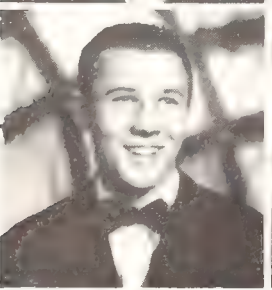
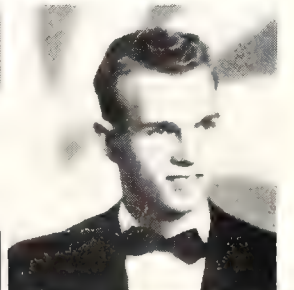
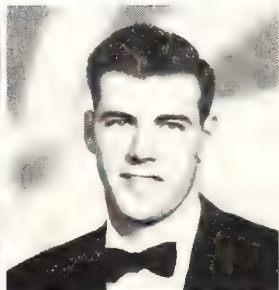
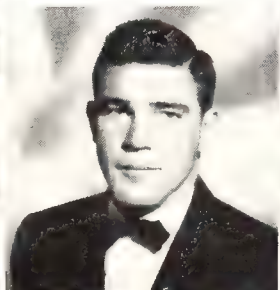
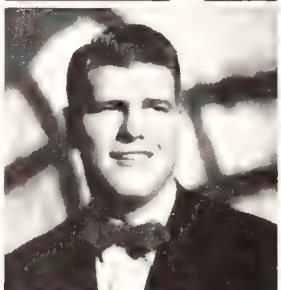
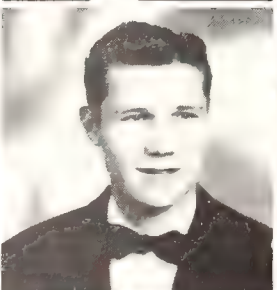




ABOVE: MIDNIGHT OR MIDDAY, a well provisioned refrigerator awaits snack raids by the Geezles. BELOW: COFFEE, CIGARS, AND HE-MAN STORIES set the pace for a successful rush function.



FIRST ROW: Brantley, Bryant. SECOND ROW: Dixon, R. Dixon. THIRD ROW: Durham, Gibson. FOURTH ROW: Gray, Greer. FIFTH ROW: Gunter, Harvey, Hatter, Heason. SIXTH ROW: Hightower, Jetton, Keck, Kissinger, Lawless, Lutrick, Martin. SEVENTH ROW: Ragsdale, Rhodes, Spencer, Lowe, Womble, Woodruff, J. P. Woodruff.



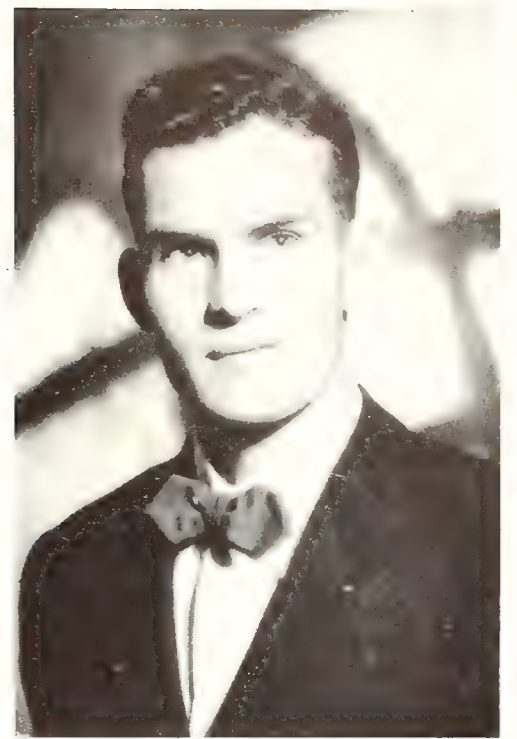
geezles

To promote fellowship among its members and fellow associates was the purpose of organizing the Geezles in 1927. The functions include sponsoring the Homecoming Dance, an annual Christmas Dance, a Spring Roundup, and numerous lake parties.

Included in the fraternity are nineteen members of the track team, four members of the boxing team and two athletic managers. The club also fields a strong contender in all intramural competition.

At Christmas time the Geezles sell Christmas seals and aid in the distribution of toys for underprivileged children. An annual Goodwill Banquet is held in the spring during which faculty members and officers of other campus fraternities meet with the Geezles to promote better understanding and friendship at North Texas.

The fall president was Ervin DuBose. The other officers were Jack P. Woodruff, vice-president; Bill Brashier, secretary; Edward Dixon, treasurer. The sponsors are Dr. O. J. Curry, and Jack Bishop.

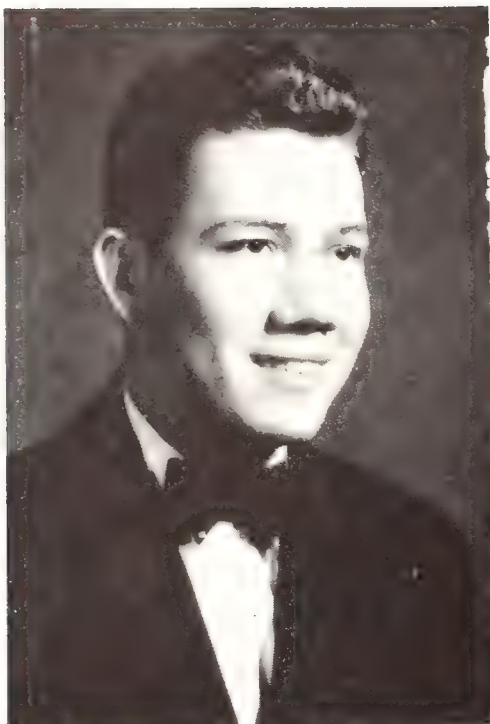


ERVIN DUBOSE
President



BEEF AND BRAWN on the front steps — the porch wouldn't take it.





WALLACE BOLING

President

kappa pi omega

Sure, we had our problems, but thanks to the Inter-Fraternity Council — bless their pointed heads — we got on the campus — awhile. And before we knew it, we had inherited fourteen stalwart pledges, eager to flout authority, and travel — mostly travel.

When they were around, they helped the workmen redecorate the house with cork and knotted pine in preparation for our “modest” homecoming-get-together, that was held after we found that Nevada just flat “ain’t got it”.

We “recovered” in time for our Christmas formal; so we flung a “big ‘un” at Tessie’s tea room to the tune of ‘Fessor and the Aces.

Oh, yes, we too have our characters. For instance, there is Pledge-master K. Rhea who loves to imitate Ella Fitzgerald. And then look up and always see Brundrett “ankeling” up in bright green pants. Then there is our Prexy Boling noted for his “mouthing.” The proof of this is in the Eagle debate trophies. The strategy of the pledges was directed by the able prexy of the pledge class, Sparks.

Alumni and actives alike are looking forward to the next pledge class and the Spring Formal.

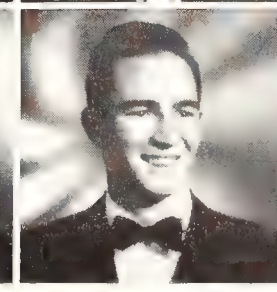
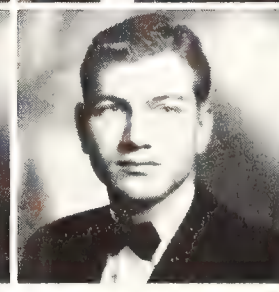
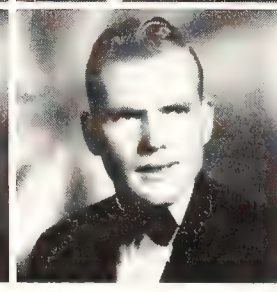
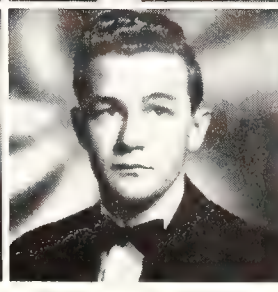
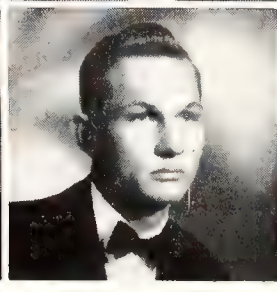
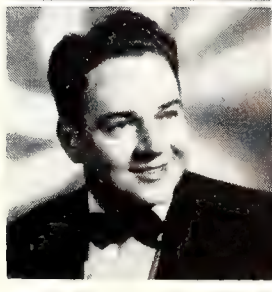
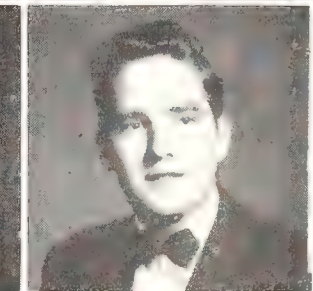
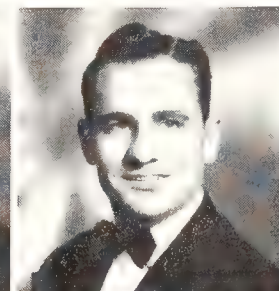
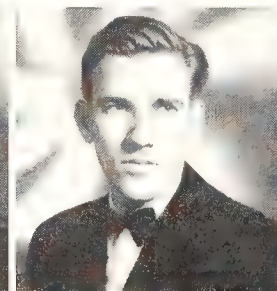
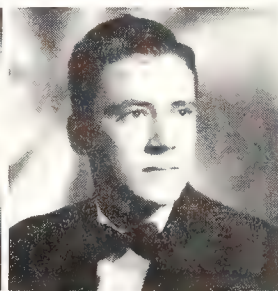
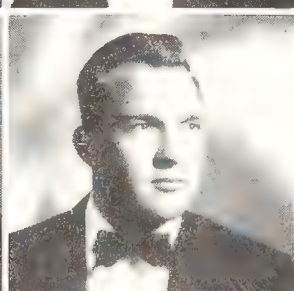
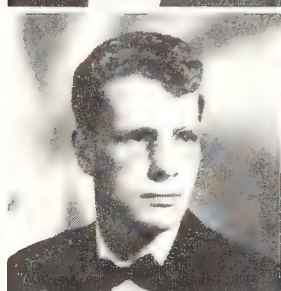
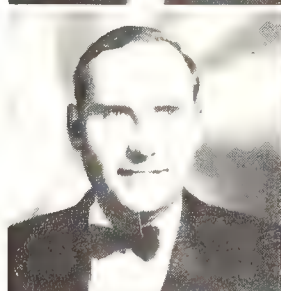
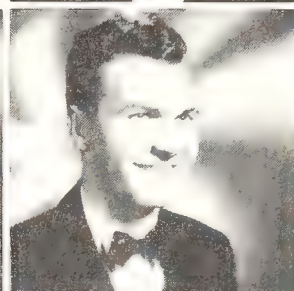
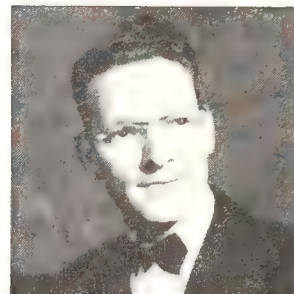
AH SOL AMIGO, and K-P-O-ho . . . who needs a television set with talent such as this?

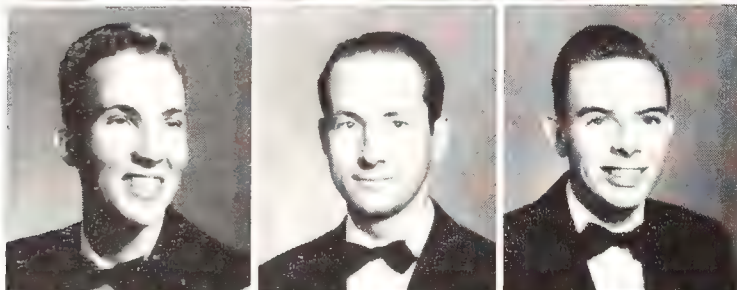
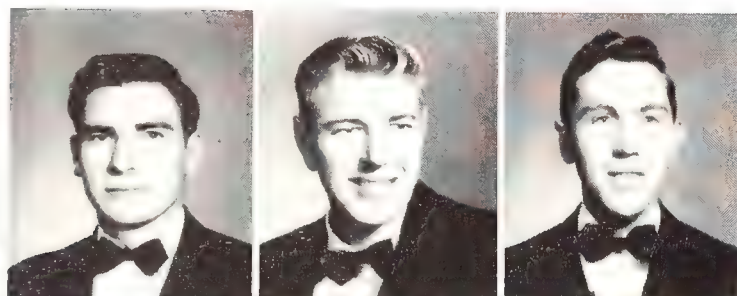




TOP: THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN it will you. CENTER: HOWDY, PARDNER, how're you coming with my covered wagon? BOTTOM: BUT DARLING, I didn't tell a soul.

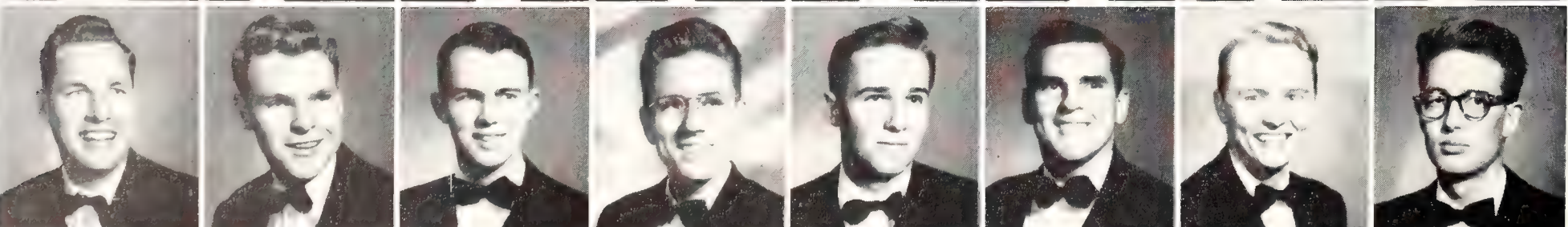
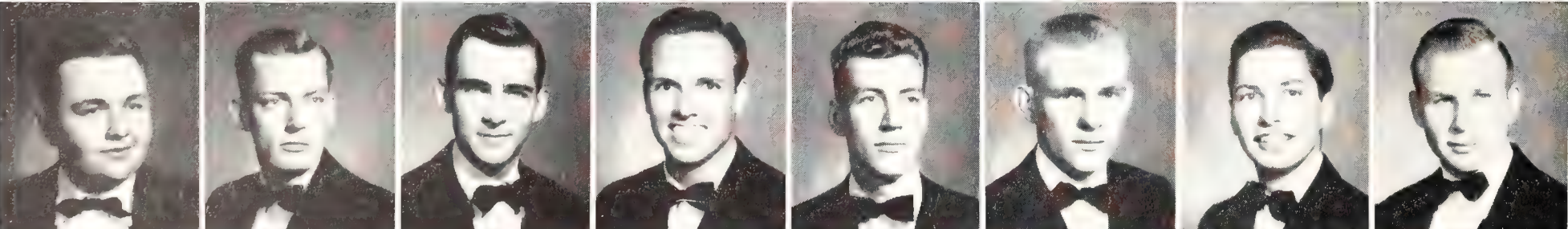
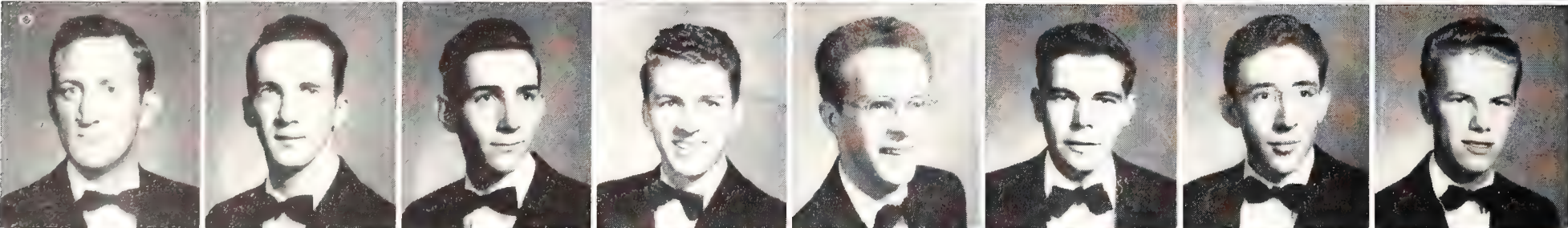
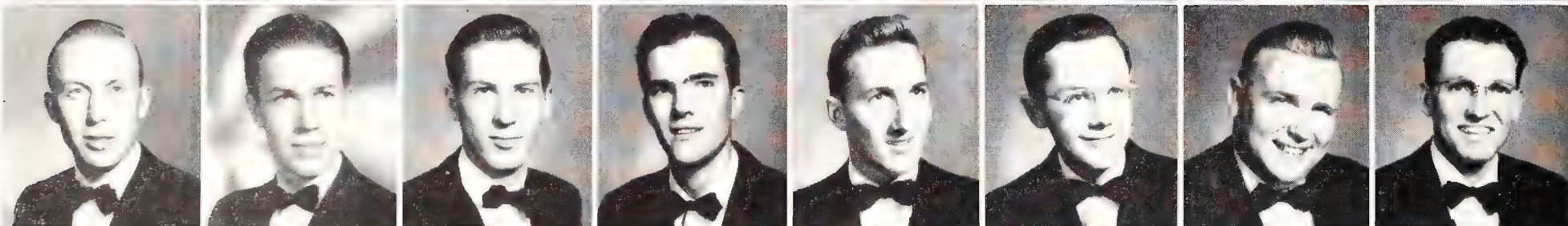
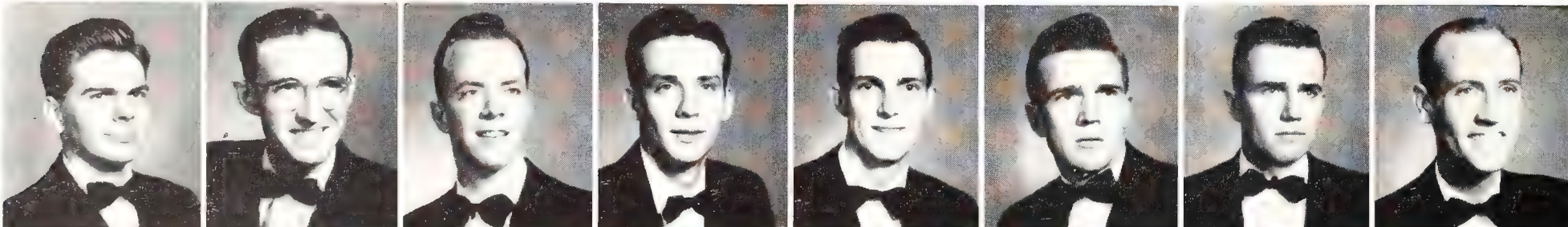
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TOP: PHI TAUS seem happy at another of their highly successful parties. BOTTOM: IN A BLAZE OF ORATORY the weekly meeting gets underway.

FIRST ROW: Austin, Blaine, Boyd. SECOND ROW: Broad, Burditt, Craig. THIRD ROW: Crowe, Daughety, Davidson, Davis, Du Boise, B. Dyer, S. Dyer, Ellis. FOURTH ROW: Gleason, Harris, Humphreys, Insall, Karnes, King, Leavell, Lacklin. FIFTH ROW: Lovelace, Lowrance, McGee, Moore, Munson, Murray, Neely, Otto. SIXTH ROW: Dibble, Parrish, Pedigo, Pflug, Rumbley, Sewell, Shotola, Smith. SEVENTH ROW: Stevenson, Tatum, Turkett, Turner, Van Meter, Walker, Wilks, Williams.



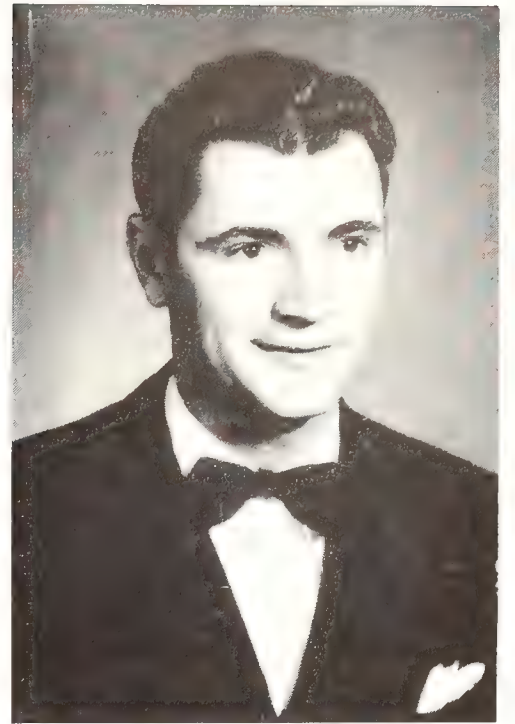
phi alpha tau

Phi Taus began the year to the crash of falling timbers, whining floor-sanders and the slap-slap of paint brushes. In short order, Ireland Hall was remade and redecorated to become the first home of the Green and Greys. Complete with wagon wheel chandelier, the western living room was the scene of many sock hops and coke parties as the group moved into their first full semester of active social life and fellowship.

Claiming twenty-four pledges and the IFC scholarship trophy, the fraternity quickly moved into active campus participation with their fabulous "Lady in Red" show, followed by the capture of first place in Homecoming house decorations and third in frat floats. The fall session ended with the impressive Candlelight and Silver Ball.

Spring brought another large pledge class and capture of the Blue Key School Spirit award. The traditional Kid Party was followed by the equally traditional Rose Ball and the presentation of the Rose of Phi Alpha Tau.

Fall officers included Curtis Ramsey, grand commander; E. S. Ellis, Jr., marshall; Arlie Turkett, adjutant and Harold Burditt, paymaster.

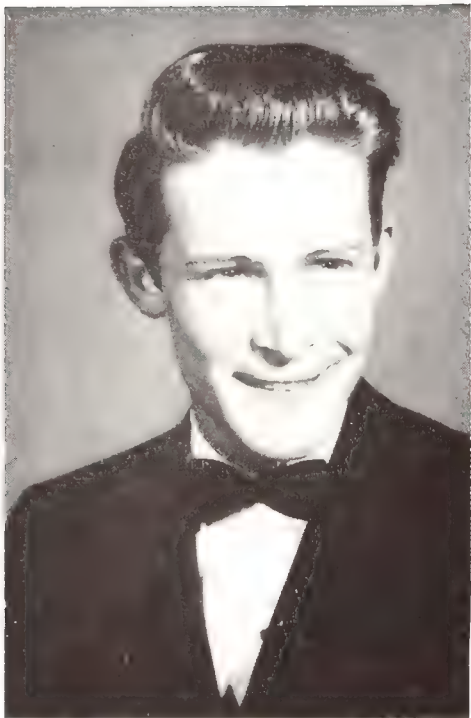


CURTIS RAMSEY
Grand Commander

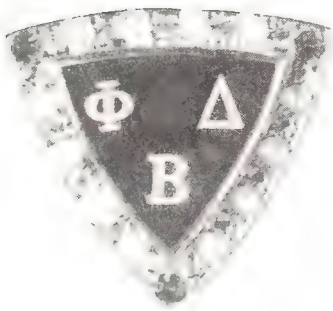


FROM BASKETBALLS TO CHRISTMAS TREES Phi Taus smile over their highly successful first year on campus.





LOUIS ROBERTSON
President



phi delta beta

Organized November 9, 1949, Phi Delta Beta was the eleventh campus social fraternity. It was accepted into the Inter-Fraternity Council after satisfactorily serving a year's probation. It has as its purposes to promote fellowship among the young men of the campus and to unite men of different faiths and nationalities in wholesome fellowship.

Although there were thirty-five men on the Charter list, only fifteen remained on the campus this spring when pledgeship began. Prior to the first pledges came work and concentration on the redecoration of the house. After numerous decisions of where to knock-out one wall and then where to put it, or whether to have the floor checked or polka-dot, the general comment at open-house proved that all was done right and the house was very beautiful. Other functions included the Grey Cap Dance, a Rebel Row, and rush functions.

Officers in the fall for Phi Delts were Louis Robertson, president; Clyde Hawkins, vice-president; Gregory Roberts, recording secretary; and Charles Robertson, pledge captain.

HIDDEN BEHIND THE PHI DELTS is the most modern living room on campus.



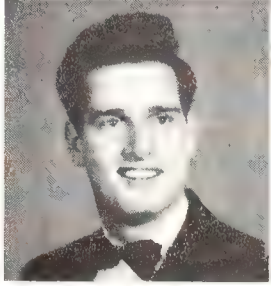
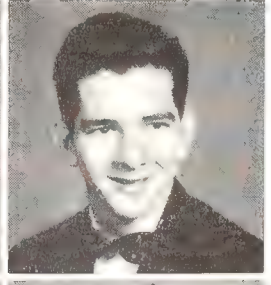
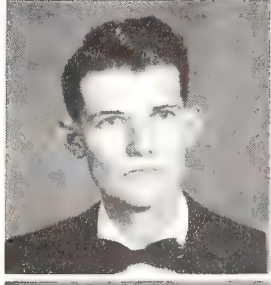
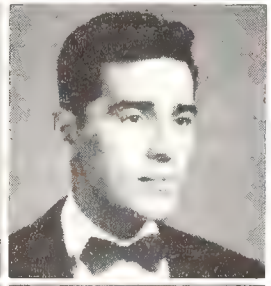
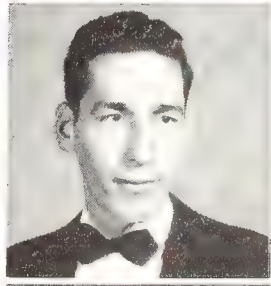
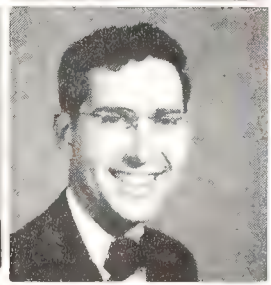
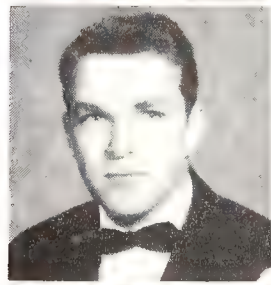
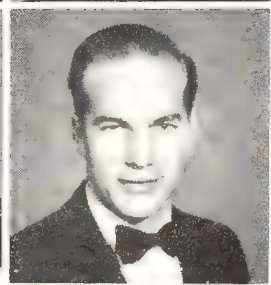
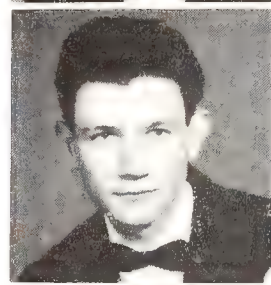
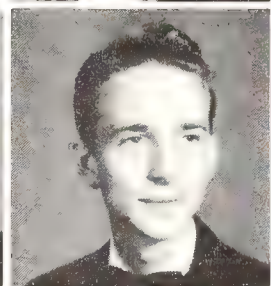
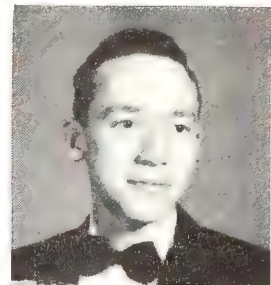


ABOVE: WHAT HAPPENS when you get two "life's-of-the-party" at the same party. BELOW: CONCENTRATION on next month's activities ???



AT LEAST THE VIEW is a little bit different.

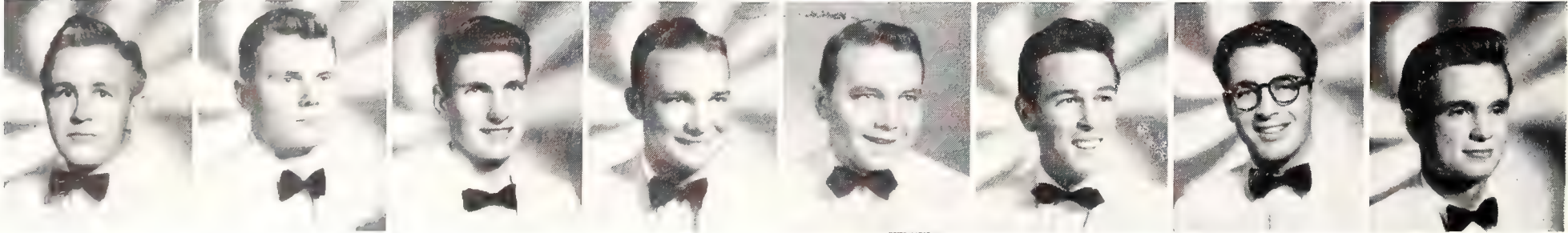
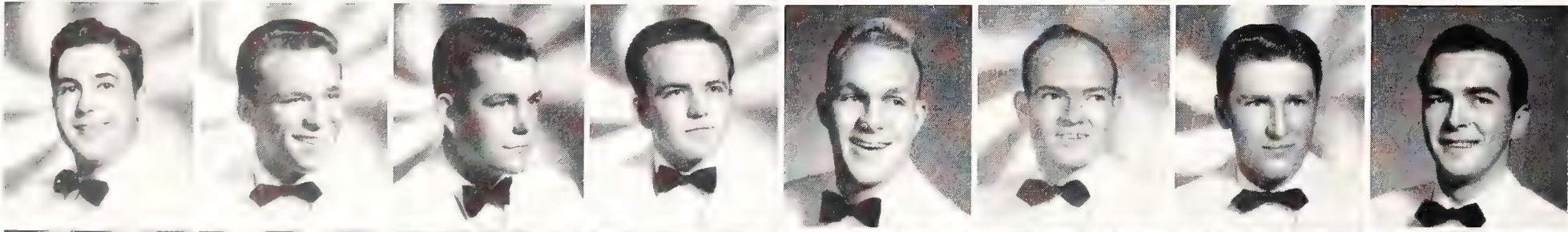
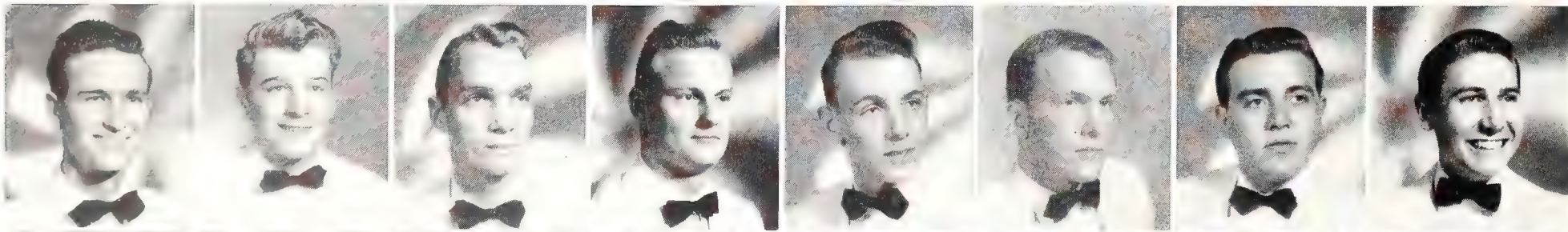
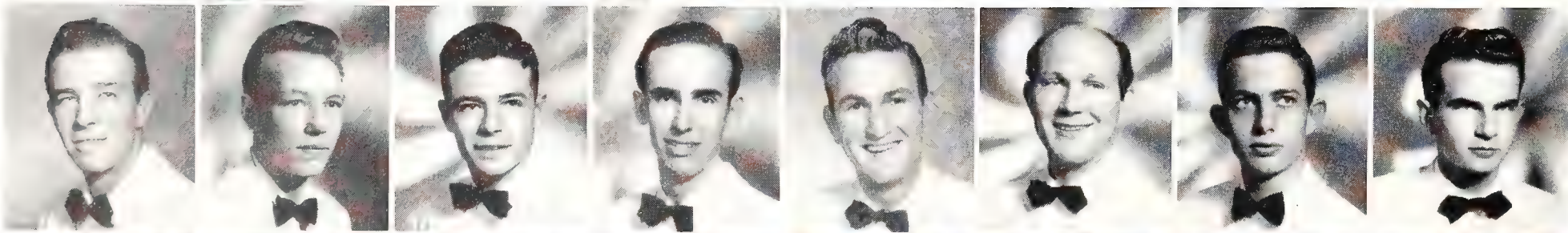
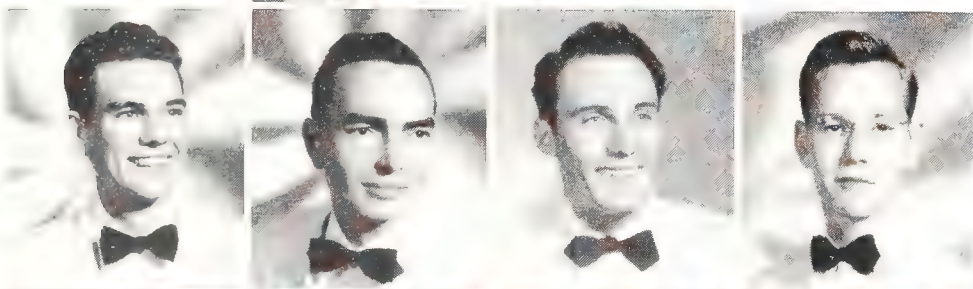
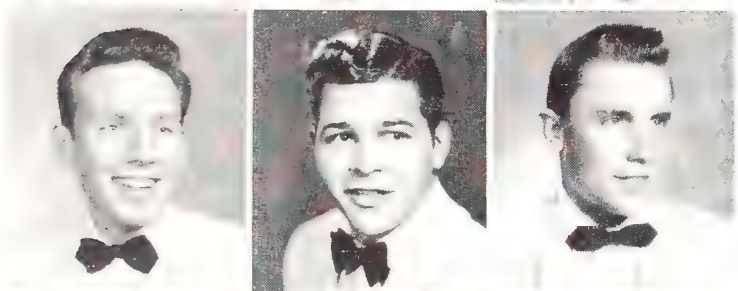
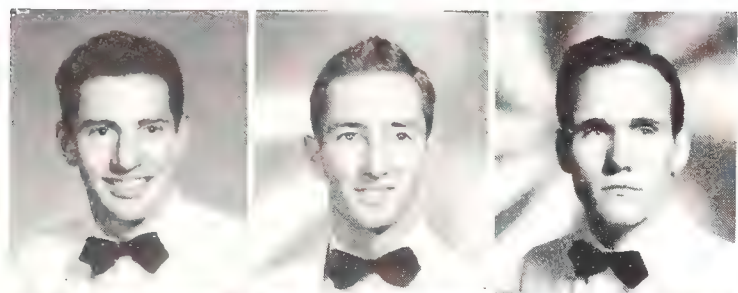
FIRST ROW: Baldwin. SECOND ROW: Bridgeman, Carleton. THIRD ROW: Church, Hawkins. FOURTH ROW: Lipman, O'Hearn. FIFTH ROW: Platas, O. Platas. SIXTH ROW: Roberts, Robertson. SEVENTH ROW: Stone, White.





ABOVE: IT SAYS HERE IN SMALL PRINT — "And a good time was had by all." BELOW: HIDDEN TALENT exposed.

FIRST ROW: Abbenante, Anderson, Barnes. SECOND ROW: Chappell, Cox, Curry. THIRD ROW: Davis, Durham, Evans, Fowler. FOURTH ROW: Garrison, Gillean, Gray, Green, B. Hardy, L. J. Hardy, Harris, Hawkins. FIFTH ROW: Housenfluck, Jones, Kennedy, Lacy, Lisman, Lively, Long, Mask. SIXTH ROW: Morton, Montgomery, McDonald, McLain, McNitzky, Noel, Onstead, Sage. SEVENTH ROW: Scott, Travis, Whiffen, Williams, Winn, Wright, Wood, Young.



pi phi pi

Piety, fidelity, progress — with these key words in mind, nine NTSC students organized Pi Phi Pi fraternity in 1929 for young men “to encourage fellowship and fraternal spirit among young men with ideal and social outlooks.”

Typical of Pi Phi Pi are red-headed pledges, Wednesday night serenades at the women’s dorms and sorority houses, Saturday afternoon jaunts to Cowtown or Big “D”, singsongs, cokes at the corner, and “real gone” functions.

The Pi Phi Pi house is a two-story mansion at 1104 Sycamore Street. The sponsor is Mr. Jack Lawler of the NTSC English department. The after-Christmas service enlistment panic seemed almost to end these things when thirteen members left for the armed forces.

The Spring Leaf and Christmas formals . . . Purple passion dance . . . Pledgeship . . . Saginaw . . . Lake Dallas . . . These are the fraternal memories Pi Phi Pi graduates will take with them from college.

Fall officers included Ken Latimer, president; Howard Barnes, vice-president; Glen Montgomery, secretary; and Nelson Garrison and Toby Martin, pledge captains.



KEN LATIMER
President



NOT A ROAD BLOCK, but Pi Phi members.





CURTIS JENKINS
President



sigma phi nu

Starting its fourth year, Sigma Phi Nu went off the deep end with an extensive redecorating program. New furniture, wall paper, and rugs completely fooled the exes who returned for Homecoming activities.

With these incentives, all members pulled together as never before and sponsored a magazine sales program to help defray expenses.

All was not work this year, however, as several functions were highly enjoyed. Homecoming was the signal for an all-out celebration at White Rock Terrace in Dallas. The annual Christmas Sweater dance left the members with added moments to remember during the holidays. The annual Christmas formal, a gala event, was held at the Melrose Hotel.

Everything considered, the year was a profitable one, from the standpoint of achievements and social functions.

Fall officers include Curtis Jenkins, president; Joe C. Smith, vice-president; Jimmy Bristley, recording secretary; and Bill Lanning, treasurer.

THERE WASN'T ROOM for all on the divan, so the Sigma Phis sit on the floor.

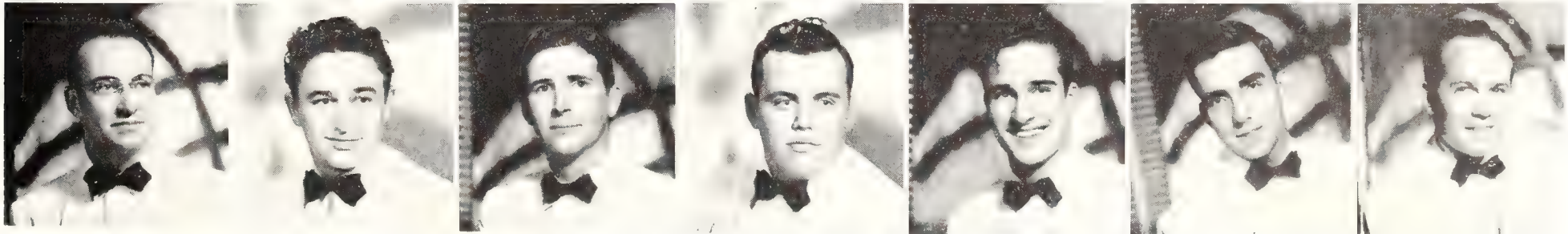
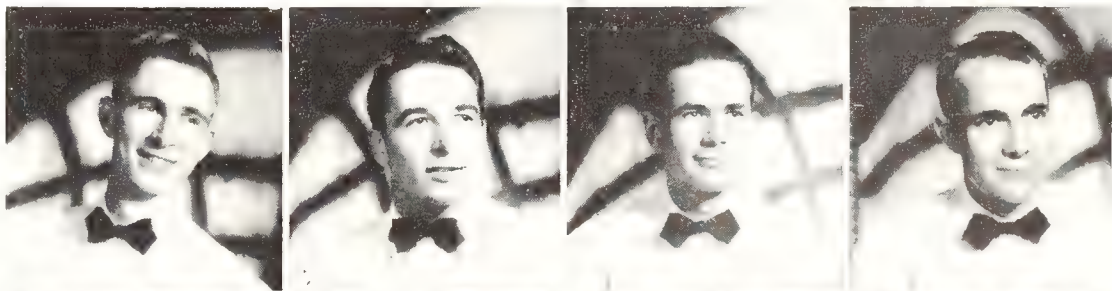




ABOVE: *VARIED EMOTIONS* register as "Sweet Sue" Lanning strums on the "git-fiddle". BELOW: *ALL SMILES*, Jane House is presented as the fall pledge sweetheart.



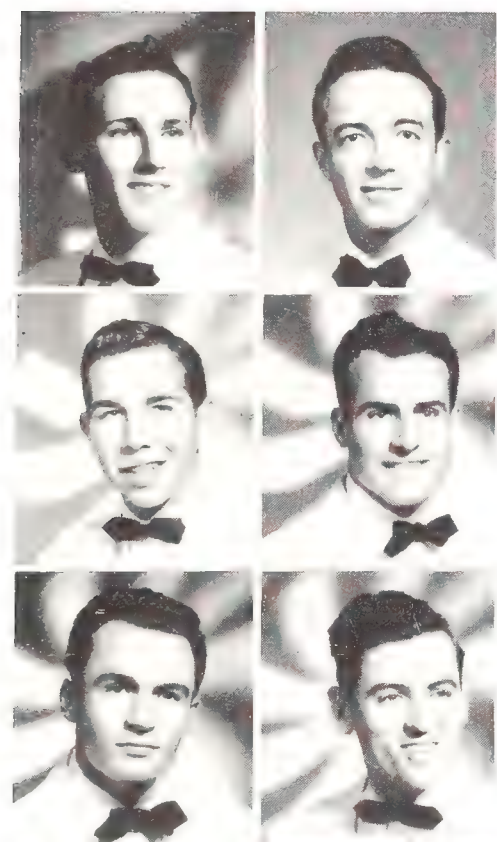
FIRST ROW: Bird, Bristlev. SECOND ROW: Callison, Earney. THIRD ROW: Ellis, Farley. FOURTH ROW: Fitch, Funston, Geisert. FIFTH ROW: Graham, Harper, Hendrix, Hoffman. SIXTH ROW: Hunter, Kisinger, Lanning, Nunez, Peterson, Porch, Rasbury. SEVENTH ROW: Robertson, Searcy, Smith, J. E. Smith, Stoltz, Swain, Watkins.





ABOVE: A BOOKISH CROWD gathers for a Coke party. BELOW: THE LATEST IN TV HOLDS in the background, while researchers dig into past Talons glories in the scrapbook.

FIRST ROW: Alexander, Allison. SECOND ROW: Bailey, Brisendine, C. THIRD ROW: Carpenter, Davis. FOURTH ROW: Edwards, D., Edwards J., Evans, Ferrell, Gagnard, Gandy, Grundy. FIFTH ROW: Haynie, Holliday, Hudson, January, Katz, Lawhorn, Lee, Maxwell. SIXTH ROW: Milner, Montague, Muller, Neal, Richards, Robertson, Rogers, Royall. SEVENTH ROW: Sauls, Scott, Shaw, Teague, Trigg, Winterbauer, Wise, Wright.



talons

Talons, the oldest fraternity on the campus, has become through the years a tradition of worthy objectives. Since its beginning in 1925, the Talons has year after year sought men of character and judgment to uphold the high scholastic and social standards that Talons' honor requires.

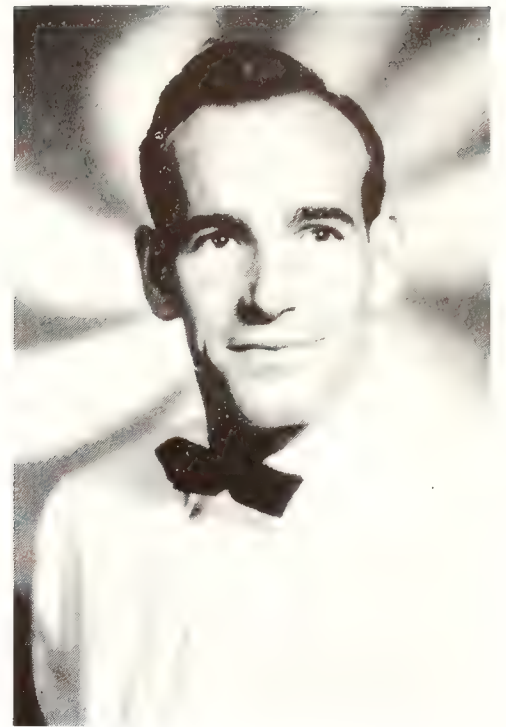
"The foremost in each field" is the slogan that Talons uses to describe the cross-section of the finest men in every department of the campus. Rich in tradition, yet unpretentious and progressive, this brotherhood strives for quality in fellowship, efficiency in leadership, and sincerity in producing worthwhile fraternity endeavors.

The highest point in the Talons social calendar is the annual Spring Mother-Fathers' Day Banquet. Other functions include two formal favor dinner-dances, informal dances, parties, and picnics.

Pledgeship in the Talons is designed to aid prospective members in becoming suitable members, and meets all requirements of the Interfraternity Council. During pledgeship, and after formal initiation, scholastic standards must be maintained in order for a man to remain a pledge or an active member.

The Talons take pride in having had Dr. J. B. McBryde as sponsor since the fraternity was first organized.

Fall officers were Larry Wood, president; Corky Evans, vice-president; Charlie Teague, secretary; and Charlie Rogers and A. J. Trigg, pledge captains.

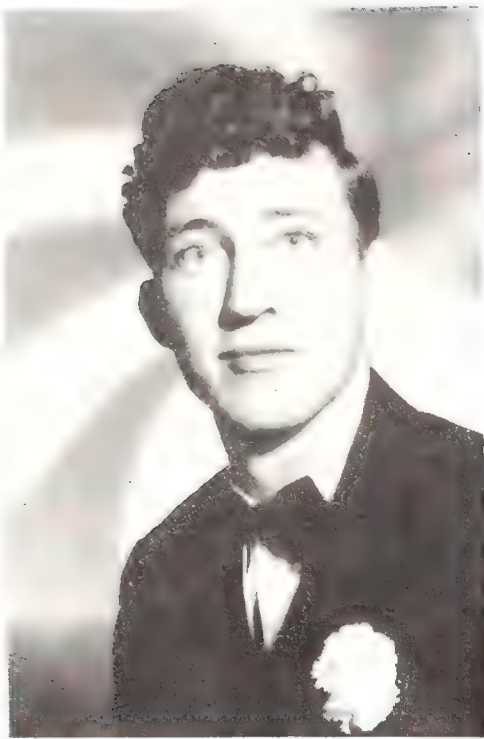


LARRY WOOD
President



OUR PICTURE MADE? . . . this afternoon? . . . for the YUCCA? . . . we never dreamed . . . !





CLAUDE McCANDLESS
President

trojans

After notifying their draft boards of a change in address, the Trojan fraternity rushed into its bright new home this fall as Uncle Sam "zeroed in" on the members. Despite lack of manpower the members continued in the typical "old Trojan's never die" fashion and blossomed into a prosperous year of fraternity life filled with the social activities.

Highlighting the party schedule were the fall and spring formals previewed and trailed by numerous parties in the new home, Mary Arden Lodge, and the traditional "three kegger."

Known more for their trips to Dallas than to the library, the Trojans kept up their academic requirements along with emphasizing the Trojan Scholarship Award which sends a worthy student through school each year.

Officers for the fall semester were Claude McCandless, president; Joe Thrasher, vice president; Bert Hall, secretary; and Wallace Parker, pledge captain.

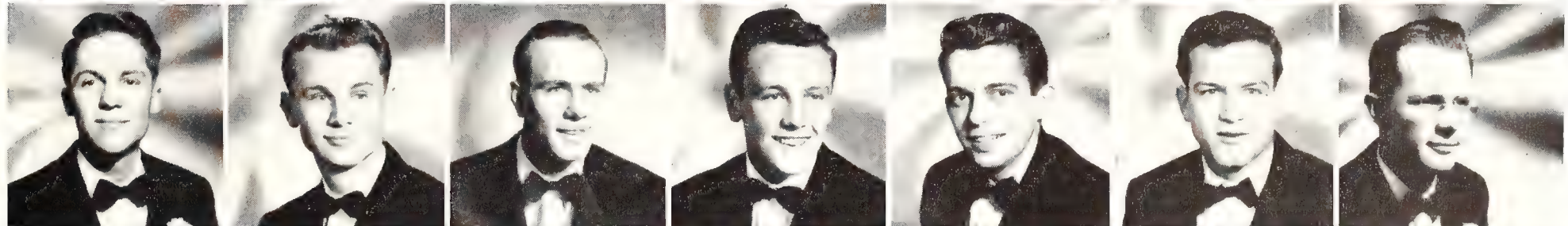
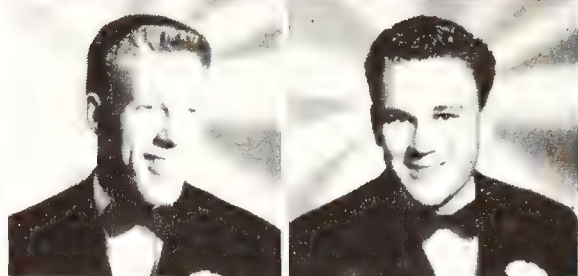
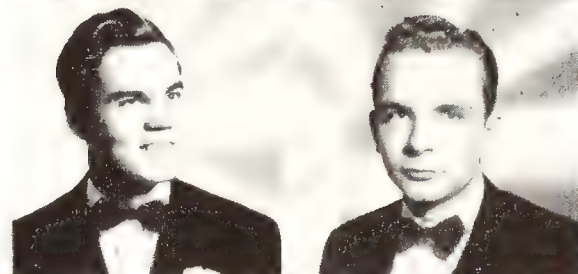
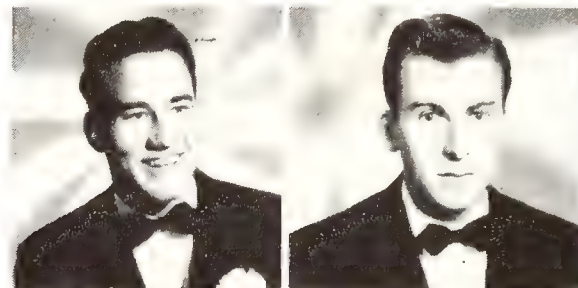


EVERYONE IS SO HAPPY (Just back from Homer's?), it must be pay day.





ABOVE: TROJAN PLEDGES ENTERTAIN Phi Sig pledges and oblige by being interviewed. BELOW: EVERYONE IS ON HAND, it must be time for the Lone Ranger.



ROW 1: Arnold, Blackwell. ROW 2: Blankenship, Bolin. ROW 3: Boyles, Carmichael. ROW 4: Copeland, Drake, Foster. ROW 5: Hall, Harris, Hatfield, Hickerson, Holloman, Jarrett, Johnston. ROW 6: Lewallen, Loyd, McBee, Messer, Moore, Noe, Orr. ROW 7: Parker, Price, Prine, Sparks, Sheppard, Thompson, Thrasher.

athletic committee

The Athletic Committee serves as an advisory board to the administration and athletic division of the Physical Education Department to formulate plans and policies and award letters for participation in varsity sports. Membership is composed of Dr. Benjamin B. Harris, Dean of Administration; Mr. Theron J. Fouts, Director of Athletics; Miss Beulah Harriss, Professor of Physical Education; Mr. Robert Caldwell, Business Manager of the College; Mr. E. H. Farrington, Director of the Placement Service; and Mr. William G. Woods, Dean of Men. Student representatives were Earl Young, Larry Conces, and Charles Teague. The student representatives are appointed by the President of the USNT with the approval of the Senate.

SEATED: Fouts, Harriss, Harris. STANDING: Young, Caldwell, Conces, Teague, Farrington.



health committee

The Health Committee was formed to coordinate all health activities on the campus. Its general concern is for the health and physical welfare of the students of North Texas State College, and to work for the general improvement of the student body health. The Committee's outstanding work of the year was the sponsoring of lectures, forums, and movies on cancer for the College.

Members were Emmett Cambron, Dean Imogene Bentley, Dr. Donnie Cotteral, Dean B. B. Harris, Dr. L. C. Hayes, Miss June Kelsey, Dean William G. Woods, Dean Florence Schoular, Joe Abbey, Bill King, Bruce Coleman, Juanda Ramsey, and Ray Thurman.

SEATED: Schoular, Harris, Bentley, Cambron. STANDING: King, Thurman, Abbey, Coleman, Ramsey.



music council

The Music Council was organized this year to serve as a student advisory group to the Music Faculty. Since the School of Music is so frequently represented, both in and out of the state, through public performances by individuals and ensembles, this group was set up as an attempt to allow the music students to share in the responsibilities and planning of the various activities. The members of the group were elected by the student body of the School of Music and by the honorary music organizations. The officers are Dale Peters, president and Sally Maxwell, secretary. Representatives are as follows: Mary Nan Hudgins, Graduate; Clifford Shipp, Senior; Jack Rumbley, Junior; Dale Peters, Sophomore; Adele Hutchinson and Pat McEver, Freshmen; Sally Maxwell, Mu Phi Epsilon; Susan Schimelpfenig, Sigma Alpha Iota; Jack Roberts, Phi Mu Alpha; and Dr. Walter Hodgson, sponsor.

SEATED: Peters, Hutchinson, Hudgins, Maxwell, Rumbley. STANDING: Schimelpfenig, Roberts, Shipp.



publications committee

Publications of North Texas are governed by the policies and plans formulated by the Publications Committee. This committee selects the editors of the *Avesta*, *Campus Chat*, and *YUCCA*. Membership is composed of the editors of each publication, their associate editors, four journalism students appointed by the USNT President, the Business Manager of Publications and his associates, three faculty members appointed by the College President, and Journalism faculty members. Dr. E. G. Ballard assumed chairmanship of the Committee following the death of Dr. M. P. Wells.

Student members of the Committee were Bill Brammer, Mary Louise Broome, Frank Gagnard, C. R. Graham, Claude Harbour, Roger Holloway, Ted Hosack, George McCoy, Jack Murray, Curtis Ramsey, Joyce Shurbet, Gerald Skidmore, and Kenneth Smart. Faculty representatives were Mrs. Helen Wilfong Fenoglio, J. D. Hall, Jr., Bullock Hyder, Mrs. Dude Neville McCloud, Robert J. McCloud, Delbert McGuire, C. E. Shuford and Dr. Oma Stanley.

FIRST ROW: Hall, Shuford, Ballard, Stanley, R. McCloud, McGuire. SECOND ROW: Skidmore, Graham, Hosack, Fenoglio, D. McCloud, Shurbet. THIRD ROW: Brammer, Murray, Ramsey, Gagnard, Broome.



alpha chi

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FIRST ROW: Hendley, Rice, Abel, Pond, Taylor, Hughes, LaGue, Oldham, Heard. SECOND ROW: McLain, Honea, Hanson, Cook, Brandenburg, Cantrell, Thomas, Jean Smith, Haralson, Flemister. THIRD ROW: Thomas, Hesse, Jewell Smith, Parks, Dibben, Ross, Charlton, Warren, Downing, Galloway, Clarke, Brown. FOURTH ROW: Rhoads, Linnard, Slavick, Bradford, Freeman, Kiel, Lindsey, Tatum, Pedigo, Baker, Sewell, Daughety.

Alpha Chi is a national honorary society which promotes scholarship and the elements of character which make scholarship effective.

To qualify, one must be either junior or senior with high scholastic standing and be

elected by a member. The initiation ceremony is a formal banquet held in the Crystal Room at Marquis Hall. The initiation fee is for lifetime membership.

The Texas Eta chapter on this campus was



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FIRST ROW: Skidmore, Campbell, Pinkerton, Deeb, Jensen, DeArmond, B. Jones, McConnell, Hargrove. SECOND ROW: Hitch, Darwin, Hyde, Bigony, Lightfoot, Tankursley, Noland, Moore, Brock, E. Hildebrand. THIRD ROW: King, Dibben, Fulton, Krauter, Whitaker, Dempsey, Maxwell, Latham, Carroll, Matlock, S. Jones, Willingham, Alexander. FOURTH ROW: Lawson, Middleton, Carmichael, Green, Bassett, J. Hildebrand, Davis, McKay, Hilz, Pierce, Largent.

started in 1924. It was based on the honor society at the University of Texas and has established a high degree of accomplishment for membership and has become a full-fledged society.

Activities include panel discussions by members on one of the great books of the day. There are also social activities.



FIRST ROW: Kilcrease, Rasbury, Trippet, Walker, Taylor, Largent, Littlejohn, Meador, Pearson. SECOND ROW: Sullivan, Hestand, Hendricks, Fincher, Good, Settle, LeMire, Caton, Wyrick. THIRD ROW: Curry, Hutchisson, Carter, Snively, Pirkey, Turner, Humphreys, Porter. FOURTH ROW: Darnell, Stephens, Massey, Drake, Clark, Pickrell.

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TOM ROSE	<i>Sponsor</i>
N. G. SULLIVAN	<i>Sponsor</i>

Alpha Lambda Pi is an honorary organization open to accounting majors with twelve or more hours and a B average in accounting. Members are selected by bids only.

Functions of the society are banquets, dances, and picnics. Meetings with the Dallas Chapter of Certified Public Accountants are held in the spring. The club also attends two separate meetings of the Fort Worth Chapter of the National Cost Accountants Association.

Aims and objectives of Alpha Lambda Pi are to better acquaint students majoring in accounting with each other, to have the opportunity to make contacts with persons in the field of accounting, and to obtain a broader concept of the profession of accounting.



GUINN RASBURY
President



PATSY CHARLTON
President

alpha lambda sigma

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LADY KATE MEDDERS	<i>Sponsor</i>
DOROTHY M. THOMAS	<i>Sponsor</i>

Alpha Lambda Sigma, an organization for senior and graduate library majors, selects its members on the basis of scholarship and service to the library field.

The organization's purpose is to provide opportunities for closer fellowship both in

school and after graduation, and to stimulate a broader field of interest in library service.

Activities include guest speakers and a luncheon for the library clinic, an annual breakfast at Homecoming, and the contributions to Denton County Library.

FIRST ROW: Charlton, Curry, Ross, Heard. SECOND ROW: Presswood, Johnson, Browning, Cathey, Justice. THIRD ROW: Weeks, Lacey, McMinn.





FIRST ROW: Morris, Daughety, Wilkes, Harllec. SECOND ROW: King, Baker, McNitzky, Perryman, DeVaney. THIRD ROW: Hamilton, Pedigo, Bolch, Tatum, Farley.

alpha mu alpha

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JIM TATUM	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
JIMMY PEDIGO	<i>Treasurer</i>

A pre-professional fraternity, Alpha Mu Alpha was organized in 1949 to promote fellowship among pre-medical students in such a way as to better prepare them for the study and eventual practice of medicine.

Lectures by science professors and doctors, survey trips to hospitals, clinics, and medical schools, and an annual dinner-dance are among the activities.

Membership is granted on the basis of scholarship, personality, and interest in the medical profession.



BILL WILKES
President



JACK BANISTER
President

beta beta beta

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Treasurer

Delta Zeta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological fraternity, offers biology students an opportunity to further their professional knowledge, and association with students of a common interest.

In addition to social functions, the society

provides speakers in the field of science at their meetings.

New members are taken into the organization each semester and a part of the initiation is an impressive formal ceremony usually followed by a dinner and dance.

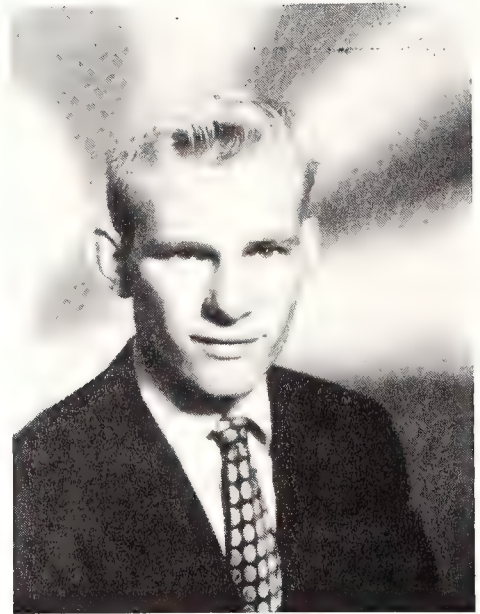
FIRST ROW: Bridges, Zorns, Roach, Knowles, Banister, Wilkes, Juengermann, Hudgins. SECOND ROW: Devaney, Ressler, Brown, Martin, Kilgore, Morland, Latham, McKinney, King. THIRD ROW: Jones, Cichon, Farley, Buttram, McNitzky, Durham, Jackson, Wood. FOURTH ROW: McMinn, Williams, Baker, Tatum, Pedigo, Hamilton, Perryman, Daughety, Trotter.



blue key

FALL OFFICERS

PAT SEWELL	<i>President</i>
JEWEL DAUGHETY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALFRED BROAD	<i>Secretary</i>
EARLE YOUNG	<i>Treasurer</i>



PAT SEWELL
President

After a year and one-half in petition, the NTSC Chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was installed in December by National President John C. Jordan. Impressed with Blue Key's youngest chapter, the National Executive Council invited NT to be its guests at the National Convention in San Antonio December 28-30. The three presidents of Blue Key, Curtis Ramsey, Pat Sewell, and "Doc" Daughety attended; the NT representatives later served on the all-important Expansion Policy Committee.

On campus Blue Key lived up to its principles of service to campus and community through enrichment to student activities by its new School-Life Contest, which included Club Day, Talent Show, Homecoming Week and its events, All-College Caroling, Athletic Posters, and Christmas House Decorations. Other projects were the summer revision of the Freshman Handbook, publication of the Calendar of Events, Freshman Orientation, and spring projects for the Chapel Fund.

FIRST ROW: Turkett, Farkas, Honea, Sewell, Taylor, King, Ramsey. SECOND ROW: Jenkins, Blair, Buchanan, Wilkes, Mathis, Broad, Young, Graham, Nobles, White. THIRD ROW: Hargrove, Jones, Whitaker, Ellis, Lindsey, Rumbley, Power, Daughety.





FIRST ROW: Hennessee, Tyson, Hays, Dempsey, Lightfoot, Baker, Lyles, Kubeck. SECOND ROW: Womack, Estes, Bailey, Brown, Levine, Murphy, Harriss, Pilkey. THIRD ROW: Cotteral, E. Johnson, W. F. Johnson, McMillan, Bell, Trotter, Thigpen, Angell.

delta psi kappa

OFFICERS

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JANIE LIGHTFOOT	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANET THIGPEN	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
SUE BAKER	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
BURNIS LYLES	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS EDITH KUBECK	<i>Sponsor</i>

Delta Psi Kappa is a national scholarship and professional honor fraternity for women majoring and minoring in health, physical education, and recreation. The Rho Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa was installed in 1928. The purpose of this organization is to foster fellowship, promote professional standards, and achieve skills in the three areas.

Candidates for membership must have sophomore standing, must have a "B" average in all academic work, and must have completed three numbered courses in physical education.

Annual activities begin with the Founder's Day Tea, followed by the Christmas Party, and the Homecoming Banquet.



BONNIE DEMPSEY
President



FIRST ROW: Ray, DeArmond, Noland, McGehee, Meador, Kelley. SECOND ROW: Hughes, Welborn, Sorrells, Cullin, Norwood, Finnie, Corbet, Borden, McMinn. THIRD ROW: Moreland, Nicholson, Martin, Knox, Langston, W. Brown, Scherer. FOURTH ROW: Miller, Duncan, Doss, Hansen, D. Brown, Shell.

gamma theta upsilon

OFFICERS

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PHILORA NOLAND	<i>Secretary</i>
FLORENCE CULLIN	<i>Treasurer</i>

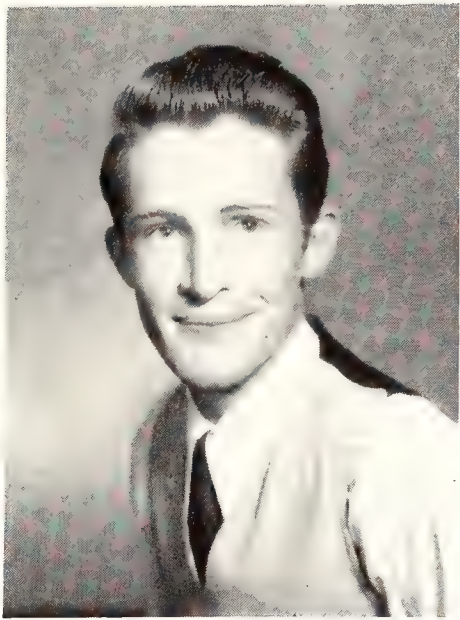


WILLIAM SHELL
President

Gamma Theta Upsilon was organized to provide a bond of fellowship among students of geography, to promote geography as a cultural and practical subject for study and investigation, and to create and administer a loan fund for furthering graduate study in the field of geography.

In the fall of 1950 the national secretary-treasurer reported forty chapters with a total membership of 3,382. In selecting its members the fraternity considers the academic standing of the students, but emphasis is placed upon evidence of sincere interest in geography.

Alpha Alpha chapter here received its charter in January, 1949. Robert A. Miller of the geography faculty, sponsored the new chapter. It was represented by delegates in the national convocation in 1949-50.



LOUIS ROBERTSON
President

kappa pi

OFFICERS

LOUIS ROBERTSON	<i>President</i>
HELEN RAINS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILLIE HARRIS	<i>Secretary</i>
AILEEN HUSBENET	<i>Treasurer</i>

Kappa Pi is a national honorary art Greek-letter fraternity, open to both men and women.

The purposes of Kappa Pi are to promote art interest among college students, to bring art departments of various colleges closer together through its activities, to know the work of other students through the exhibits, to stimu-

late higher scholarship, and to recognize potential and professional ability.

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Pi petitioned in Nov. 1950, and was installed Jan. 27, 1951. There are chapters in nearly all parts of the United States.

FIRST ROW: Baldwin, Reeves, Rains, Pearson, Willey. SECOND ROW: Crider, Hollier, Fitch, Harris, McFatridge, Hoffmann, Kelley. THIRD ROW: Schofield, O'Hearn, Roberts, Robertson, Craig, Hawkins.



kappa delta pi

FALL OFFICERS

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JEWELL SMITH	<i>Vice-President</i>
LOUVENIA O. HEARD	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
JANE LIGHTFOOT	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
PAUL PETERSON	<i>Treasurer</i>



GLORIA ROSS
President



FIRST ROW: Dr. Newton, Ross, Jewell Smith, Sorrels, Skidmore, Deeb, Brown. SECOND ROW: Lightfoot, Warren, Dendy, Haralson, Flemister, Jean Smith, Thomas, LaGue. THIRD ROW: Rice, Alexander, Charlton, Jensen, Hyde, Willingham, Downing. FOURTH ROW: McLain, Krauter, Middleton, Linnard, Fulton.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society in education, and membership is restricted to faculty and members of junior and senior classes.

Professional attitude, sound scholarship, character and desirable social traits are points

considered in electing members.

The annual formal initiation banquet was held in the Crystal Room of Marquis Hall.

Members of Alpha Iota chapter heard lec-



JEWELL SMITH
Vice-President

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GLORIA ROSS	<i>President</i>
JEWELL SMITH	<i>Vice-President</i>
L. W. NEWTON	<i>Councilor</i>
MYRTLE BROWN	<i>Sponsor</i>



FIRST ROW: Hendley, DeArmond, Largent, Lawson, Hildebrand, L. Heard, D. Heard. SECOND ROW: Maxwell, Hughes, Carroll, Galloway, Darwin, Noland, Moore, Abel, McConnell. THIRD ROW: Cantrell, Brandenburg, Clarke, Pinkerton, Campbell, Finnie, Cook, Pond, Hanson. FOURTH ROW: Matlock, Taylor, Slavick, Hargrove, Honea, Wilson, Davis.

tures on subjects of vital concern to professional people of education given by the new members of the education faculty.

Pi held at Spring Mill Inn, Spring Mill State Park, in Mitchell, Indiana. Delegates were Gloria Ross and Jewell Smith.

The chapter sent two delegates to the Seventeenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta

gammadions

FALL OFFICERS

BILL CLENDENNING

President

PEGGY HUSE

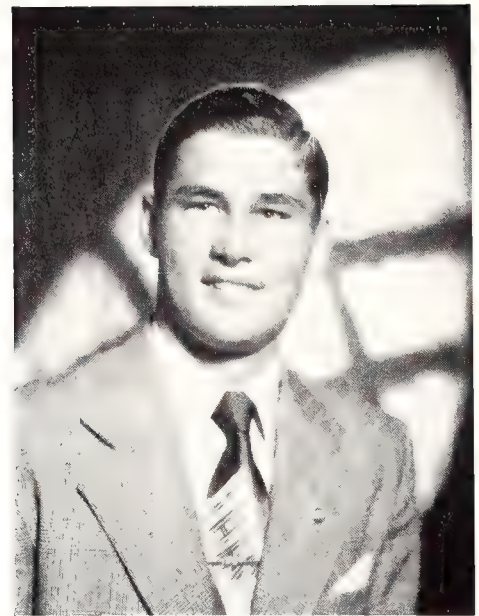
Vice-President

DOROTHY HEARNE

Secretary

ROSE MARY BRAU

Treasurer



BILL CLENDENNING
President



FIRST ROW: Whitlock, Anderson, Millet, Clendinning, Hearne, Brau, Chaney, Rainwater, Crannell. SECOND ROW: Wood, White, Cox, Goode, Thomas, Baker, Milligan, Burnett, Noland, Echols, Pierson, Kearby, Branch, Burns. THIRD ROW: Giles, Cain, Blankinship, Reiniger, Morgan, Spratt, Jenkins, Dortch, Neely, Iles, Fuller. FOURTH ROW: Brown, Matthews, Hocker, Grainger, Tate, Hull, Van Meter, Smart, Peterson, Turner.

Gammadions, an honorary society of freshman and sophomore students, was organized in 1931 by the Kappa Delta Pi for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging the scholarship

and high moral standards among first and second year students.

The scholastic requirement for membership in the past years has been at least a 2.0 average



PEGGY HUSE
Vice-President

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PEGGY HUSE

President

JO ANN KAY

Secretary

ROSE MARY BRAU

Treasurer

MR. N. H. CHANNEY

Sponsor



FIRST ROW: Davis, Snodgrass, Sayles, Wildman, Poynter, Johnson, Taylor, Jackson, Roberts. SECOND ROW: Zorns, Rushing, Price, Willis, Morgan, Habberger, Carroll, McReary, Hall, Wall. THIRD ROW: McBride, Schultze, Bowman, Reynolds, Davis, Baker, Currie, Thomas, Shadid, Simon. FOURTH ROW: Sheets, Higdon, Manire, Rutledge, Goforth, Straughan, Rowell, Howell, Bell, Williams, Kay Crumpton, Barkley.

in the first semester of freshman work and all persons with this requirement were invited to join the Gammadion Society.

The Gammadion society of 1950-51 decid-

ed to petition Alpha Lambda Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men, national honorary societies, for membership. Ending an old campus tradition, this will be the last year

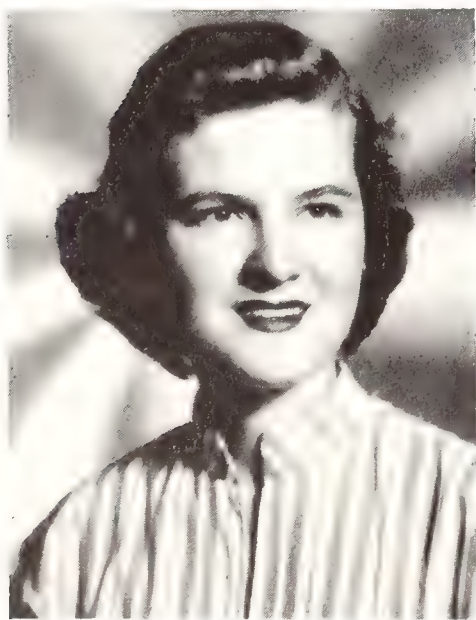


FIRST ROW: Houston, Pace, Meyer, Holmes, Noble. SECOND ROW: Peters, Lovelace, Harris, Duncan. THIRD ROW: Guinn, Farmer, Busch.

gammadions

that the Gammadions will be organized here at North Texas.

The scholastic requirement for Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma is a 2.5 average.



ROSE MARY BRAU
Treasurer

The Gammadion Society meets the third Thursday of every month. Programs include musicals, debates, book reviews, and guest speakers. Some of the social functions include hayrides, sock hops, and various kinds of fellowships.

Each fall and spring, a candlelight initiation ceremony followed by a dinner-dance marks the beginning of each new member's activities in the Gammadions, and it is at that time that the officers are installed.

Next fall the society will be segregated with the eligible women students entering Alpha Lambda Delta.



JAN DOWNING
President

meritum

OFFICERS

JAN DOWNING	<i>President</i>
NATALIE HAMMACK	<i>Vice-President</i>
PEGGY DENDY	<i>Secretary</i>
MARTHA SCOTT	<i>Treasurer</i>
VIRGINIA COFFEE	<i>Publicity</i>
WANDA ORRILL	<i>Historian</i>

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Melvin Fenoglio, Meritum was organized in the spring of 1950. Its constitution stresses scholarship, leadership, and service, and is limited to senior women outstanding in those fields.

The thirteen members began the year's activities with a Big Wheel Party for the freshmen, continuing with a campus-wide Honor's

Day, a Junior Tea, and the annual "Calling Out" ceremony which reveals the club's new members. Plans are being made to increase the college Chapel Fund.

Miss Jean Harris assumed the sponsorship during the spring semester, after the resignation of Mrs. Fenoglio.

FIRST ROW: Scott, Hammack, Downing, Dendy. SECOND ROW: Moore, Taylor, Schimelpfenig, Goodman, Orrill, Heard.





FIRST ROW: Ray, Pindale, Daly, Vincent, Hanson, Standley, Maxwell, LaGue. SECOND ROW: Jackson, Jones, Lockwood, Mapes, Peck, Grainger, Gaston, Harley. THIRD ROW: Pond, Thomas, Miller, Camp, Rosenthal, Sweat, Reed, Brabham, Currie.

mu phi epsilon

OFFICERS

LEOTA VINCENT *President*
 GAIL DALY *Vice-President*
 MARY SUE RAY *Corresponding Secretary*
 JEAN PINDALE *Treasurer*
 DR. HELEN HEWITT *Sponsor*

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honorary music sorority, having as its purpose the recognition of scholarship and musicianship, and the promotion of friendship with its sisterhood.

Qualifications for the society include a B average, a faculty recommendation, and 30 hours in music.

Each year the sorority has a State convention and also a National convention, which was held in Seattle, Wash., this year.

Activities include a bi-annual formal dinner-dance. A Contemporary Recital was given in January.



LEOTA VINCENT
President



MARY BETH JAMES
President

phi upsilon omicron

OFFICERS

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PATTY EULER	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY HONEYCUTT	<i>Corresponding Sect'y</i>
NAOMI EMBRY	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
BETTY ROMANS	<i>Treasurer</i>
MRS. ISLA MAE MAXEY	<i>Sponsor</i>

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics professional fraternity, was founded in 1947 as the Alpha Iota chapter.

Its purposes are to promote professional work in home economics, give service to worthy causes, develop strength and independence of character in each member, and provide means for meeting moral responsibility and to develop active and intelligent citizenship.

A candidate for membership must be a second-semester sophomore home economics major, and scholastic average must be 1.8 or above.

At the present time there are twenty-eight members in the active chapter and an advisory council composed of honorary and alumnae members of the home economics faculty.

FIRST ROW: Maxey, Euler, Honeycutt, Romans, Embry, James, Ramsey. SECOND ROW: Heard, Brooks, Jones, Barker, Oehlschlaeger, Milligan, Harvey. THIRD ROW: Shackelford, Taylor, Jungbecker, Byrd, Daniel, Huston, Lowery, Lockhart. FOURTH ROW: Galloway, Maxwell, Sims, Scharf, Feril, Wood.



phi mu alpha sinfonia

OFFICERS

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GEORGE EASON	<i>Vice-President</i>
LARRY AUSTIN	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT BUCHANAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
DR. W. H. HODGSON	<i>Sponsor</i>



CLIFFORD SHIPP
President



FIRST ROW: Birmingham, Eason, Shipp, Austin, Buchanan, McCoy, Appelman, Hodgson. SECOND ROW: Rogers, Slavick, Roberts, Moseley, Cody, Anthony, Hudson, Best, Perkins. THIRD ROW: Guerry, Perry, Lee, McClelland, Karnes, Farkas, Bragg.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national honorary fraternity organized in 1898 at the New England conservatory, Boston, with the purposes to foster loyalty to the Alma Mater, to further the cause of music in America, to spon-

sor the fraternal spirit among students of music and to develop the musicianly man and the manly musician.

Its membership is based upon scholarship,

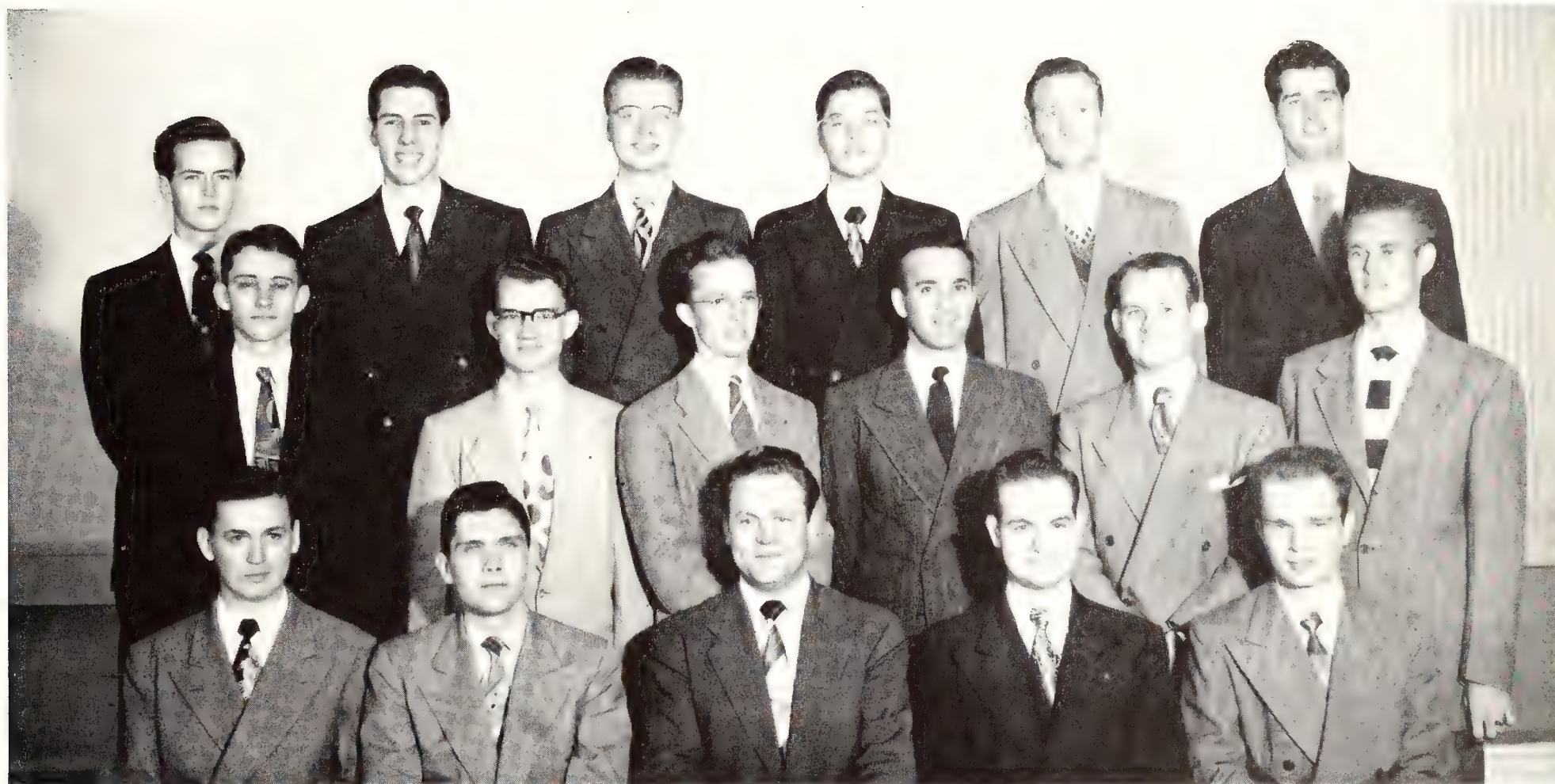


GEORGE EASON
Vice-President

phi mu alpha sinfonia

SPRING OFFICERS

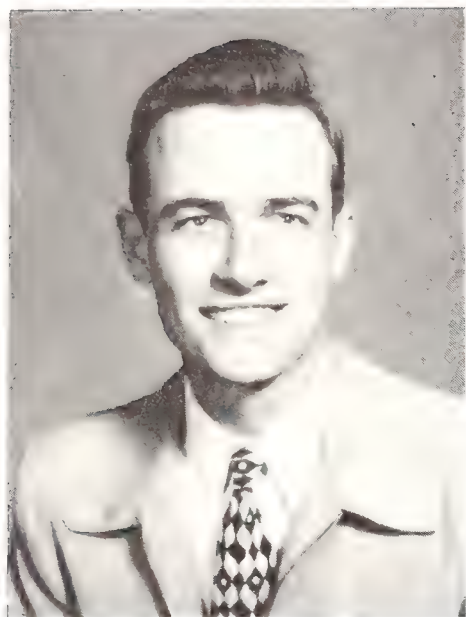
LARRY AUSTIN	<i>President</i>
N. A. LEE	<i>Vice-President</i>
BOB BUCHANAN	<i>Secretary</i>
BOB CODY	<i>Treasurer</i>
DR. W. H. HODGSON	<i>Sponsor</i>



FIRST ROW: Jenkins, Bledsoe, Fullerton, McIlwain, Buke. SECOND ROW: Peters, Ramsey, Guilbeau, Lichtenwald, Woodward, Goodwin. THIRD ROW: Knox, Jones, Sutton, Davis, Lovelace, Stone.

interest in music, and general qualities of character. During the year, this chapter furnished a full scholarship for one needy student, sponsored a musical program, and received honored professionals on the campus.

Weekly meetings are held and programs include speakers whose topics are usually related to the music world.



ROBERT HARDIN
President

pi delta phi

OFFICERS

ROBERT HARDIN	<i>President</i>
FRANCES HORSLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROBERT McLAIN	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANCES BIGONY	<i>Treasurer</i>
DR. MARIAN DeSHAZO	<i>Sponsor</i>

The French departmental honor society, Pi Delta Phi, was started on this campus in May, 1950.

At present there are thirty-nine chapters, four of which are in Texas. Alpha Iota, the chapter here, was officially affiliated in 1950

ceremonies held in Marquis Hall.

It has for its aims the recognition of merit in the study of French language, literature and civilization in American universities and the fostering of French culture in America.

FIRST ROW: Horsley, Hardin, Bigony, McLain, Hague. SECOND ROW: Cain, Peterson, Mason, DeShazo, Orjuela-Gomez, Williams, Towry.





FIRST ROW: Carroll, Cowan, Davis, Skidmore, Deeb, Curtis, Spitzer, McDaniel, Bridges, Mobley. SECOND ROW: Dodds, Anderson, Landers, Hendley, Currie, Rice, Greenwood, Wallace, Rutledge, Morris, Brown. THIRD ROW: Taylor, Sullivan, Priddy, Stedman, Dudley, Grogan, Todd, Hardy, Starr, Clarke. FOURTH ROW: Jenkins, Kent, Tyler, Meador, Honea, Childers, Horton, Dr. Curry, Curry, Collins, Brandt.

pi omega pi

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, requires that its members elect business as their first teaching field in which a B average is maintained.

The Eta Chapter is the largest in the U. S. Its activities include speakers and exhibits. The club sent Al Honea as its delegate to the national convention in Cleveland. Dr. Ruth Anderson from T.C.U. lead a panel discussion of the various phases of Business Education in Texas.

Club projects include a quarterly newsletter, textbook and classroom equipment exhibits, and photographs of all graduates to be kept as permanent records.

OFFICERS

FLOYD JENKINS	<i>President</i>
AL HONEA	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANICE MOBLEY	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
KATHRYN LANDERS	<i>Corresponding Sect'y</i>
DOROTHY WALLACE	<i>Treasurer</i>
ARLENE WILLINGHAM	<i>Reporter</i>
MR. L. M. COLLINS,	
MR. JOE R. PETERS,	
MRS. ARDATH STEDMAN,	
MR. N. G. SULLIVAN	<i>Sponsors</i>



FLOYD JENKINS
President



FIRST ROW: Bonney, Blackwell, Friedsam, Baker, Mitchell, Shelton. SECOND ROW: Sills, McCullough, Lindley, Romano, W. Carse, D. Carse, Goodman. THIRD ROW: Isbell, McLain, Martin, Gulde, Condrey, Ramsey. FOURTH ROW: McElroy, Secker, Winn, Gray, Myers.

psi chi

OFFICERS

SHIELDS MITCHELL
BETTY BAKER
REVA FRIEDSAM
THELMA READER
BILL SHELTON

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Historian
Reporter

Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology, recognizes outstanding students majoring or minoring in psychology.

Requirements for membership are based on credit hours and an average of 2.5. The group furthers interest, research, and fellowship in the field of psychology.

Activities for the year include a formal initiation and banquet each long semester. A Christmas Party, Halloween party, and spring picnic close out the year's activities. Guest speakers and films relating to psychology are presented by the group.



SHIELDS MITCHELL
President



ANNA RUTH BENSON
President

sigma alpha iota

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Vice-President

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ELAINE KARNES

Recording Secretary

PAT REESE

Treasurer

MRS. VIRGENE ENGLAND ESTES

Sponsor

Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity for women, was organized on this campus in 1941, under the sponsorship of Mrs. W. C. Bain.

The membership is limited to forty music majors or minors who have a B average in music courses. Each member must have a faculty recommendation, and must have excellent

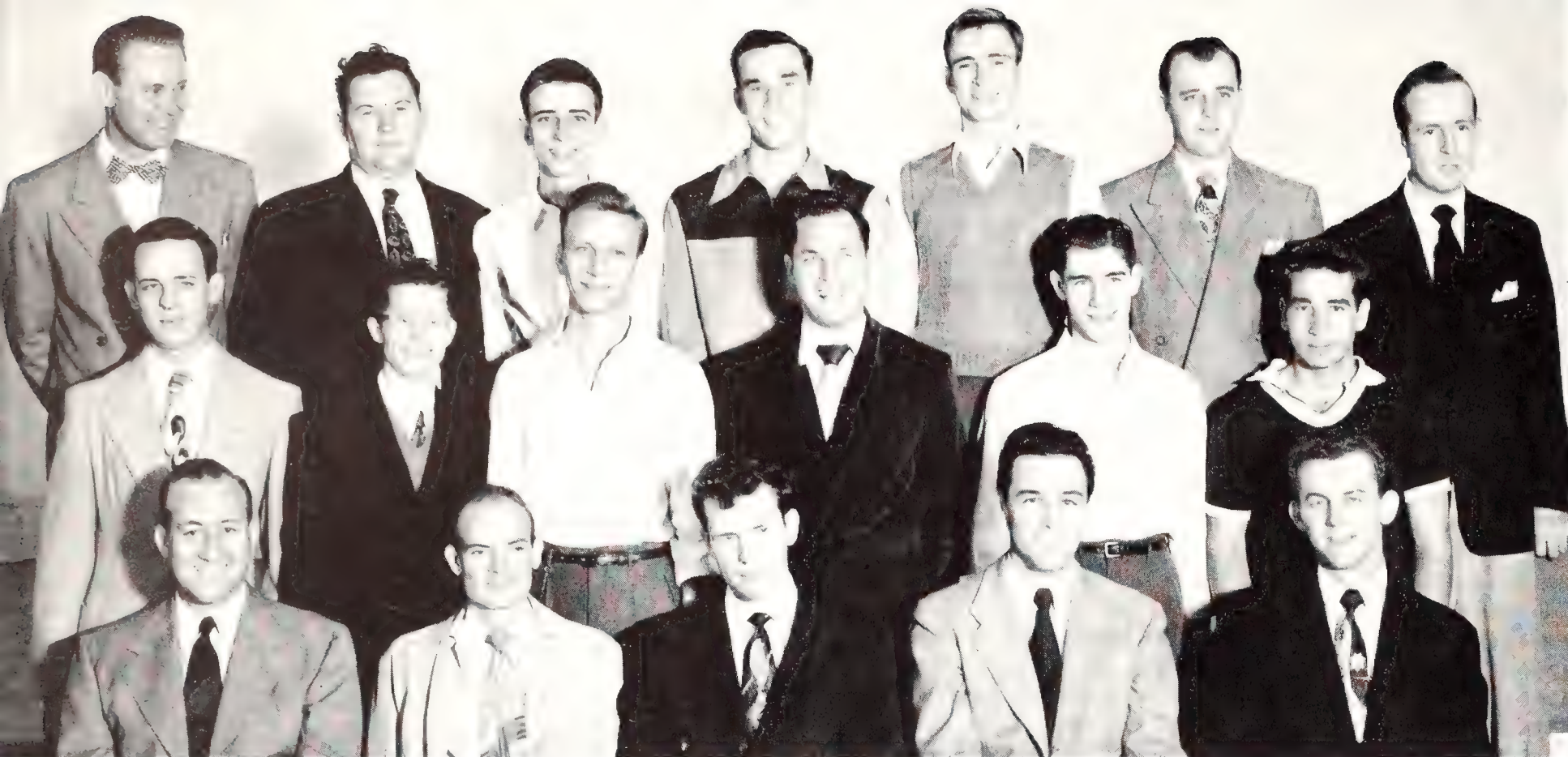
scholarship and musical ability.

Activities for the year include rush functions, welcome parties for incoming women, receptions, a May Dinner-Dance, a Senior Breakfast and several recitals.

Each year a sword of honor is awarded to the outstanding member at the senior breakfast.

FIRST ROW: Lloyd, Schimelpfenig, Simon, Benson, Barker, Karnes, Simpson, Loc. SECOND ROW: Reese, Walberg, Bazar, Field, Teal, Ramer, Seller, Fox, Reynolds. THIRD ROW: Harris, Iles, Hudgins, Knod, Shadid, Randals, Knauer, Himmel, Bullock. FOURTH ROW: Sheets, Officer, Hall, Hocker, Rippy, Heighten, Bullock, Smith.



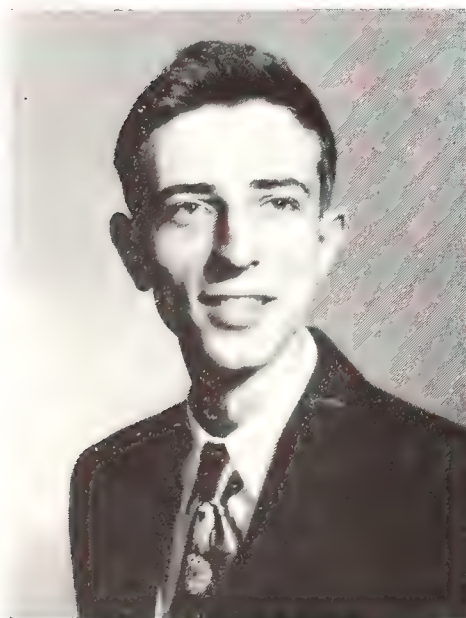


FIRST ROW: Harbour, Noel, Dyson, Wright, Williams. SECOND ROW: Moseley, Atteberry, Yeargan, Stevenson, Willey, Brammer. THIRD ROW: McGuire, Grady, Gagnard, Skidmore, Graham, Hosack, Woodruff.

sigma delta

OFFICERS

FRANK GAGNARD	<i>President</i>
TED HOSACK	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILL BRAMMER	<i>Secretary</i>
TOM WRIGHT	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>
DELBERT McGUIRE	<i>Sponsor</i>
C. E. SHUFORD	<i>Sponsor</i>



FRANK GAGNARD
President

Sigma Delta is an honorary fraternity composed of outstanding male journalism students. Membership includes third and fourth year collegians who have shown talent, initiative, and ability in editorial journalism, their "chosen" profession.

Sigma Delta was formed on the campus in 1949. Since its conception, it has cooperated with the Press Club and Theta Sigma Alpha in furthering the department's professional program and journalistic service. It has worked with these groups to bring outstanding professional speakers to the campus to address meetings at the Press Club.

During the fall semester guest speakers were Ward D. Mayborn, publisher of the Sherman Democrat, and John Ellis, news editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



BARBARA HAGUE
President

sigma delta pi

OFFICERS

BARBARA HAGUE

President

MARGARET FLEMISTER

Vice-President

JO ANN COX

Secretary-Treasurer

IRMA ALVAREZ

Song Leader

DR. HENRY DANNELLEY

Sponsor

Sigma Delta Pi is a national honor fraternity for those students interested in Spanish. Membership is determined by a B average in Spanish and a B average in all other subjects.

This chapter, Alpha Pi, was founded in 1938. It is one of more than fifty chapters in outstanding educational institutions of higher learning in this country.

The group meets twice each month and was organized to develop a wider knowledge of Hispanic contributions to modern culture, to provide nucleus for Spanish student activities, and to reward those students who demonstrate special attainments and interests in Spanish.

FIRST ROW: Flemister, Hague, Dannelley, Cox. SECOND ROW: Paul, Alvarez, Crain, Wallace. THIRD ROW: Thetford, Campbell, Pinkerton.



sigma tau delta

OFFICERS

HELEN McCASLAND	<i>President</i>
JEAN HILER	<i>Vice-President</i>
JEWELL SMITH	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



HELEN McCASLAND
President

Tau Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, was established in 1940. The group organized to promote the mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English.

Members must be of junior standing with at least a "B" average.

Activities included a study of recent trends in literature, analysis of anonymous creative writing submitted by members, sponsoring a lecture, and a formal banquet.

FIRST ROW: Raymond, Cundiff, McCasland, Hiler, Smith, McLain. SECOND ROW: Cain, Bigony, Horsley, Monk, Peterson, Moore, Koepp. THIRD ROW: Bramlett, Walker, Frazier, Tankursley, Parks, Giles. FOURTH ROW: Miller, Russell, Brown, Drumwright, Lloyd.





FIRST ROW: Teat, Shurbet, Wheatley. SECOND ROW: Etter, Jennings, Fenoglio, Broome, Parmele, Hyde.

theta sigma alpha

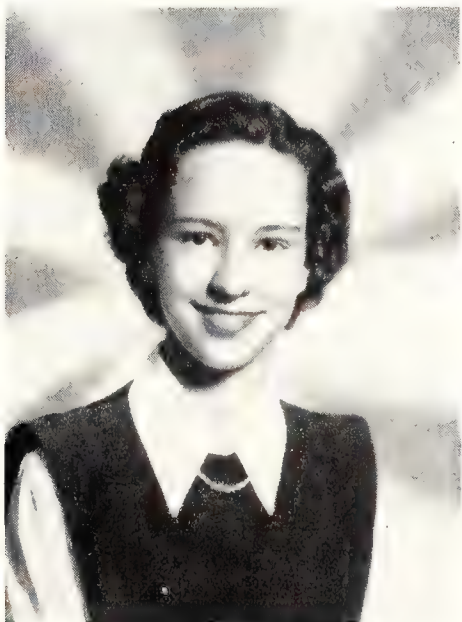
OFFICERS

LORENE HYDE	<i>President</i>
CATHY ETTER	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOYCE SHURBET	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY ANN JENNINGS	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARY LOUISE BROOME	<i>Reporter</i>
MRS. MELVIN FENOGLIO	<i>Sponsor</i>

Theta Sigma Alpha, an honorary society for outstanding women journalists, was organized in the fall of 1948.

The purpose of the society which is striving toward affiliation with the national women's journalism fraternity, is to promote and encourage journalistic efforts on the campus, to become acquainted with the lives and works of prominent women in literary fields, and to emphasize the opportunities for personal advancement for women in journalistic fields.

Members of the organization must be journalism majors with a B average in all journalism courses and a C in all others.



LORENE HYDE
President



FIRST ROW: Foster, Boniol, Eden, Walker, White, Burke, Tabor, Berry, Woodruff, Herriott, Chenault. SECOND ROW: Broussard, Damon, Phillips, Fulton, Mitchell, Jackson, McDonald, McClung, Lane, Lawson. THIRD ROW: Ressler, Bodkin, Burtis, Poole, Kingston, Morris, Lozano, Gantt, Childers, Sherry, Wells. FOURTH ROW: Pierce, Bruton, Langford, Neal, Lewis, Sears, Cunningham, Burchette, Sturch, Taliaferro.

alpha phi omega

OFFICERS

WILLIAM BURKE	<i>President</i>
KENNETH FOSTER	<i>1st Vice-President</i>
A. B. MENASCO	<i>2nd Vice-President</i>
SIDNEY WHITE	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT PHILLIPS	<i>Treasurer</i>
BRUCE DAVIS	<i>Sponsor</i>
JOHN ROWLETT	<i>Sponsor</i>

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with a three-fold purpose: leadership, friendship, and service.

The fraternity was founded at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn. in 1925 and now has 228 chapters with more than 30,000 members.

Service projects of the Gamma Rho Chapter through the year have included aid in registration, a student ride service at holidays, Easter and Christmas parties for the local orphanage, organization of local Negro scout troops, the support of an Italian war orphan in Pescara, and the Ugly Man Contest.

APO's social functions are as varied as its service projects. A part of the chapter's tradition lies in its annual Orchid Dinner-Dance, a Cinderella Ball, and a Daisy Dance.



WILLIAM BURKE
President



BERT BRYANT
President

delta sigma

OFFICERS

BERT BRYANT	<i>President</i>
ALVIN J. TYLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILL SHORT	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
LOUIS BRAGG	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
ED MURRAY	<i>Treasurer</i>
IVAN HARRIS	<i>Pledge Captain</i>
BERT BRYANT	<i>Pledge Captain</i>

Delta Sigma is the newest service fraternity on the campus, having been organized in 1950. Its purpose is to cooperate and work in conjunction with other organizations on the campus in performing service activities that will be for the general welfare of the school, the community, and the nation.

Members are chosen on the basis of character and personality.

This organization sponsored the World Student Service Fund, collected money for students who lost their belongings in a fire, and assisted in the Mile of Dimes and Crusade for Freedom Campaigns.

FIRST ROW: Marshall, Williams, LeMire, Short, Tyler, Curran, Sanderson, Bentley. SECOND ROW: Barron, Murray, Dell, Heard, Brown, Hines, Russell, Trietsch, Kimbro. THIRD ROW: Wilson, Dodson, Wilson, Harris, Lake, Bragg.



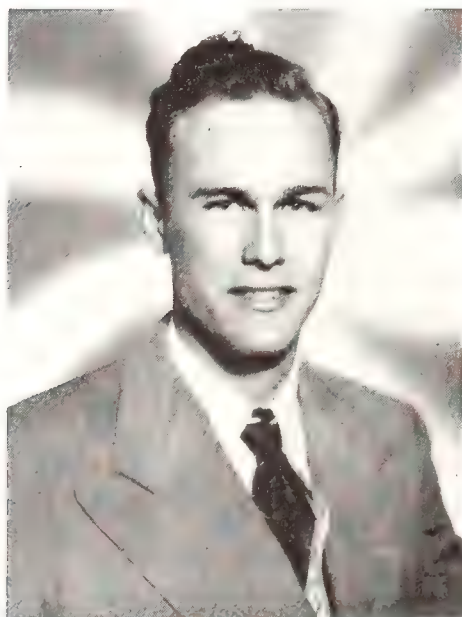


FIRST ROW: Hargrove, Tiner, Eggleston, Smith, Martin, Burnes, Dedmon. SECOND ROW: Nichols, Fruge, Knox, Sanchez, Katz, Nobles, Copp, Brown, MacIntyre, Crane, Johnson. THIRD ROW: Reeves, Zimmerman, Hilz, Funderburk, Morris, Davis, Hill.

gamma iota chi

OFFICERS

WINFREE BROWN	<i>President</i>
KENNETH MARTIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
THURSTON EGGLESTON	<i>Secretary</i>
MORGAN MORRIS	<i>Treasurer</i>
WARREN ZIMMERMAN	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>
MITCHELL FUNDERBURK	<i>Historian and Parliamentarian</i>



WINFREE BROWN
President

The Gamma Iota Chi, organized in spring of 1946, is composed of honorably discharged veterans. The club was organized as a school service organization with the record of running an employment bureau, ushering at football games and being guides at various conventions, and has extended its service work to include assisting the Negro Youth Center of Denton in the building of better citizens of Denton's colored population.

In helping the Youth Center the fraternity has organized an Easter egg hunt, supplied the Center with athletic equipment, and organized a baseball team to play in its league.

The social life of the organization is an important part of the fraternity's activities; therefore, dances, barbecues, and lake picnics are bright spots that adorn the Gamma Iota Chi calendar.



BONNIE GOODMAN
President

green jackets

OFFICERS

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TALOU BALCH	<i>Recording Secretary-Treasurer</i>
JOYCE HOWELL	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
MARY WALKER	<i>Pledge Captain</i>
MISS BEULAH HARRISS	<i>Sponsor</i>

Green Jackets, now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, is one of the traditions on the campus. It is an honorary service organization whose members are selected from each major campus group on the basis of character and personality. An outgoing senior is allowed one pledge.

Activities include ushering at fine arts pro-

grams, aiding at registration, and attendance and support at each home sports event.

Homecoming activities require much of the Green Jackets time helping with registration of ex-students and helping at the exes barbecue.

The girl who wears a green jacket is known for her willingness to help at all requests.

FIRST ROW: Walker, Goodman, Balch, Harriss, Roberts, Howell, O'Daniel, Compton, Hersh, Fowler. SECOND ROW: Couch, Burnett, Woolever, McBurnett, Whitney, Fisher, Manire. THIRD ROW: Taylor, Voss, Thigpen, Boren, Hammack, Pierce, Hall, McDaniel, Hampton. FOURTH ROW: Termin, Meyer, Stewart, Downing, Joyce, Williams.



a. c. e. i.

FALL OFFICERS

JEAN FINNIE	<i>President</i>
MARY CLAY	<i>Vice-President</i>
BOBBYE HAWKINS	<i>Secretary</i>
LEOMA McGEHEE	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
BETTY CLAY	<i>Treasurer</i>
HELEN RAINS	<i>Publicity Chairman</i>



JEAN FINNIE
President



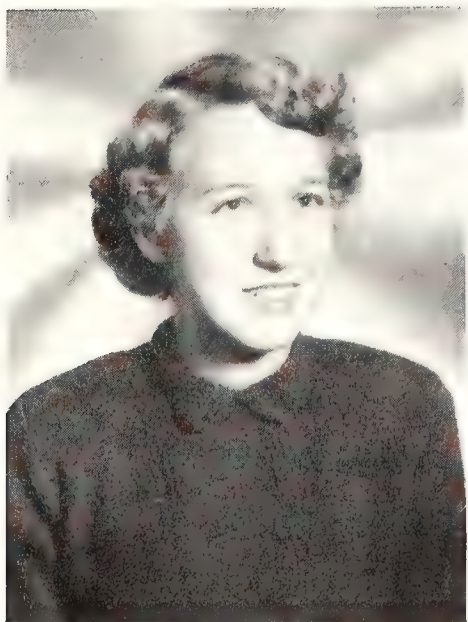
FIRST ROW: Banister, Ridley, Sturdeeant, Good, Jones, Clay, Goble, Witten, Holmes, Cauthen. SECOND ROW: Ballinger, Caudle, Guynes, McConnell, Williams, Noland, Finnie, Hall, Midgett, Welch, Cox, McGehee, Upshaw. THIRD ROW: Cowan, Robbins, Heflin, Brandenburg, Clarke, Alexander, Pittman, Whitfield, Ray, Patton, Kelley, Wright, Long, Hoover, Davis. FOURTH ROW: Outon, Reed, Clay, Kjer, White, Blesh, Martin, Hughes, Hawkins, Harris, Bentley.

Association for Childhood Educational International is an organization composed of those interested in the field of elementary education and child development. The club is for teachers as well as for students. This is a student

branch of the national organization.

It is one of the oldest Groups on the campus. It was formerly called the Elementary Council.

The programs consist of panel discussions



MARY CLAY
Vice-President

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SPRING OFFICERS

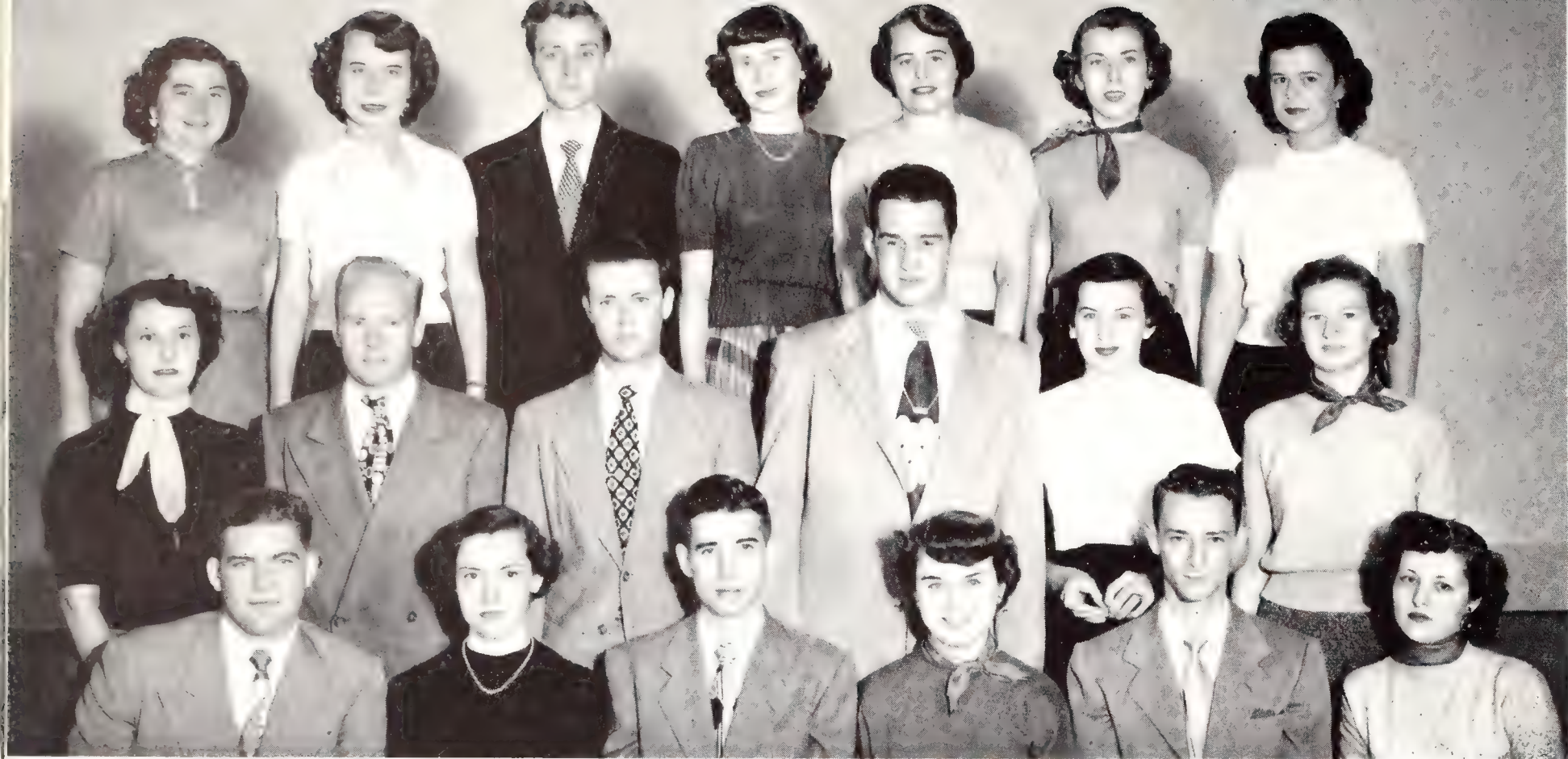
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LEOMA McGEHEE	<i>Secretary</i>
BETTY CLAY	<i>Treasurer</i>
DR. JAMES WEBB	<i>Sponsor</i>
ANNABELLE PRITCHARD	<i>Sponsor</i>



FIRST ROW: Cline, Williamson, Petty, Hagan, Rains, DeArmond, Tinkle, Reece, Carter, McClish. SECOND ROW: Storrie, Curtis, Schnitter, Flynn, Trigg, Babb, Hanscon, Lindsey, McDonald, Bushnell, Pool, Flowers, Koepp, Brantly, Craig, Baker. THIRD ROW: Seibert, Cook, Sweat, Parks, N. Daniel, Corbet, Seale, Barnes, Willis, Hart, Arrington, M. Flowers, Floyd, Baker, Turner, Plumlee, Hollier. FOURTH ROW: Ferguson, New, Peveto, Robinson, Holmes, Newby, Power, D. Daniel, Sorrels, Uranga, Austin.

by teachers and students, talks by outstanding people in the field of education, movies, and group discussions. The Christmas social and May Morning Breakfast are two outstanding annual functions.

Each year the organization sends a delegate to the ACEI study conference held in some major city in the country. The outstanding service carried out by ACE is the annual sale of NT Homecoming pins.



FIRST ROW: Milton, Terry, Labor, Ballweg, Tulloh, Stroud. SECOND ROW: Anderson, Wilson, Lawson, Goodwin, Milson, Lawson. THIRD ROW: Bradley, Voyles, Burkett, Ferguson, Brandenburg, McDonald, Ball.

arlington state club

OFFICERS

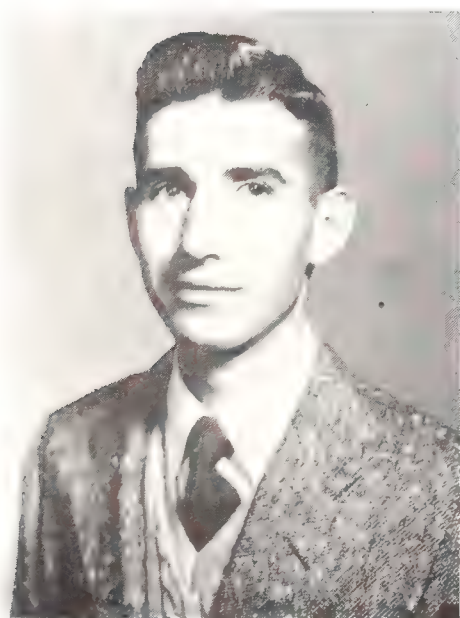
JOHN TABOR	<i>President</i>
PAT BALLWEG	<i>Vice-President</i>
CATHERINE TERRY	<i>Secretary-Treas.</i>
PATSY STROUD	<i>Reporter</i>
DELBERT McGUIRE	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Arlington State Club finally organized a skeleton of a club this year. After copying the Kilgore constitution, the organization was ready to go.

The club was organized to provide a source of fellowship for ex-students of Arlington State College here at North Texas, and to encourage students upon graduation from Arlington State to complete their education at North Texas. Anyone who attended Arlington State at least one semester is eligible for membership.

Several affairs were planned for the year, including dances, picnics, and parties.

The Club journeys to Arlington State for its special occasions, and has had guests to visit on the campus.



JOHN TABOR
President



PAT O'HEARN
President

alpha rho tau

OFFICERS

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President

JACK JONES

Vice-President

JOAN COMPTON

Secretary

LOU INGRAM

Treasurer

RUDOLPH FUCHS

Sponsor

Alpha Rho Tau was organized in September, 1945, for the purposes of encouraging mutual friendship and understanding among the members of the art department, promoting high scholastic standards, and encouraging art on the campus.

The club is open to all students who are

majoring or minoring in art, have completed at least six hours of that field, and have a "C" average.

The club sponsors art exhibitions, a Sadie Hawkins Dance, a Christmas Formal, and a Masquerade Dance that is climaxed with the crowning of a queen.

FIRST ROW: Sellers, Little, Fuchs, Jones, Compton, O'Hearn, Ingram, Leach, Brown, Brag. SECOND ROW: Norton, Hoffmann, McKnight, Edgar, Reed, McFatrige, Taylor, Husbenet, Hailey, Rains, Crider. THIRD ROW: Sawyer, Bowman, Lovell, Crow, Harris, Hawkins, Romero, Baldwin, Reeves, Sheffield, Mathis. FOURTH ROW: Tulloh, Burkett, Baker, Tabor, Robertson, Roberts, Dickerson, Drumwright, Knox, Wall, White, Craig.



baptist student union

OFFICERS

BOB BECK	<i>President</i>
LOU HOLMES	<i>Enlistment Vice-President</i>
JOANNE JACKSON	<i>Devotional Vice-President</i>
BETTY WHITE	<i>Secretary</i>
DOYLE BAIRD	<i>Student Secretary</i>



BOB BECK
President

Baptist Student Union Council is the governing body of the Baptist Student Union, which consists of all the students of that denomination on the campus. The Council is elected from the group to coordinate and promote church activities.

BSU fosters wholesome social life as well as the religious life of the students. It seeks to

enlist and develop college men and women in spiritual service. An annual state convention is held each year in one of the college centers.

A summer retreat is held every year in Ridgecrest, N. C. BSU of North Texas is striving to meet the spiritual need of every student on the campus.

FIRST ROW: Holmes, Wills, Midgett, White, Harris, Frensley. SECOND ROW: Higdon, Jackson, Venson, Beck, Hawkins, Sharp. THIRD ROW: Robinson, McCoy, Brown, Glendinning, Thomas, Baird.





FIRST ROW: Walls, Pace, Warren, Baird, Hinson, McGown. SECOND ROW: Willson, McCleish, King, Estes, Boman, Nelson. THIRD ROW: Stanley, Tatom, Morris, Dudley, Ratcliff.

boots and saddles

Boots and Saddles was organized in 1949. The club encourages interest and improves skill in horsemanship.

Activities include parties and dances and the group rides horseback weekly.

One of the outstanding features of the year was the homecoming float. Some of the members rode horses and others rode on the float which was covered with hay and at one end of the float two horses stood in a corral covered with saddles.

OFFICERS

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CELIA BAIRD	<i>Vice-President</i>
BOB WALLS	<i>Secretary</i>
E. W. WARREN	<i>Treasurer</i>
CLYDE HINSON	<i>Reporter</i>



GLORIA PACE
President

club varsity

OFFICERS

JODIE CURRENS

President

GENE HUTCHINSON

Vice-President

ELI WILDMAN

Secretary

JACK JONES

Treasurer



JODIE CURRENS
President

Club Varsity, chartered last year, is sponsored by Steve Buell and Virginia Baker of the speech department, even though membership is not limited to speech majors. It is open to anyone interested in working in any phase of show business.

Club Varsity sees the great need of the time and regularly takes shows to McKinney Veter-

an's hospital, State School for Girls, and various service clubs. Every kind of talent is discovered, including singing, dancing, costuming, and set design.

A musical variety show, "Let's Do It," received wide acclaim by students and faculty in a two-night presentation in February.

FIRST ROW: Hughes, Hutchison, Currens, Jones, Wildman, Little, Sellers, Ponder. SECOND ROW: Williams, Price, Johnson, Chadwick, Kelley, Brau, McDaniels, Raymond, Wright, Habberger, Gullett. THIRD ROW: Irvine, James, Brown, McGowan, Ray, McLaurin, Whiteside, Rigney, Oxford.





FIRST ROW: Roane, Bradshaw, Courts, Raymond, Hardy, Farrow, Bunch, Johnson, Brown. SECOND ROW: Morris, Cox, Reid, Habberger, Williams, Holloway, Glazner, Murphy, Hitch, Burns, Streetman. THIRD ROW: Irvine, Adkins, Townsley, Buttran, McDonald, Wells, Blackwell, Burchette, Vermillion, Hunt. FOURTH ROW: Youngblood, Ruffin, Wolfram, Henderson, Bowden, Wylie, Hughes, Pearson, Swain, Dunlop.

college players

College Players fosters greater appreciation for the beauty and technique of the drama. Sponsored by the speech department the group presents several formal productions of legitimate drama during the year, as well as a drama festival of one-act plays in the spring. Membership is open to anyone who shows talent in any phase of dramatic art.

The past summer production was "The Man Who Came To Dinner". The fall production was "All My Sons", and was one of the best performances ever staged by the College Players. "The Silver Whistle", a very intriguing drama, was the spring play selection.

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BARBARA BRADSHAW	<i>Secretary-Treas.</i>
MYRTLE HARDY	<i>Sponsor</i>



JIMMY HUGHES
President

ellen h. richards

FALL OFFICERS

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ELIZABETH HALL	<i>Vice-President</i>
JUANDA RAMSEY	<i>Treasurer</i>
PAT WOOLEVER	<i>Secretary</i>
MRS. EDITH LINDLEY	<i>Sponsor</i>



YVONNE COGSWELL
President

FIRST ROW: Heard, Reed, Milson, Taylor, Corbin, Scott, Jones, White, James. SECOND ROW: Norton, Forstner, Ventura, Casey, Woolever, Hall, Manire, Houseworth, Shaler, McDonald, Ramsey, Wicker. THIRD ROW: Cogswell, Buttram, Maxwell, Embry, Ballweg, Carter, Barker, Harvey, Powell, Taylor, Galloway, Brooks, Cammack, Romans. FOURTH ROW: Oehlschlaeger, Ilene Jones, Mathers, Hocker, Lawson, Presswood, Bowdoin, Wainscott, Scharf, Mrs. Lindley.



Ellen H. Richards Club was organized to provide fellowship and a study program to all those interested in home economics, especially majors and minors in that field.

The purposes of the organization are pro-

fessional development, understanding of family life, increasing interest in home economics careers, a recruiting service for the profession, and demonstration of the ideals of home economics.



ELIZABETH HALL
Vice-President

ellen h. richards

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President

ELIZABETH HALL

Vice-President

JUANDA RAMSEY

Treasurer

PAT WOOLEVER

Secretary

MRS. EDITH LINDLEY

Sponsor

FIRST ROW: Reynolds, Peterson, O'Neill, Beckworth, Bryan, Chadwick, Lewter, Williams, Miller. SECOND ROW: Abell, Sheppard, Carlson, Vinson, Hargrove, Clark, Burnett, Hersh, Hughes, Daniel, McDaniel, Martin. THIRD ROW: Locke, King, Chitwood, Henderson, Pond, Price, Hall, Barefoot, Guinn, Honeycutt, Lockhart. FOURTH ROW: Purcell, Wilsford, McCanne, Milligan, Shackelford, Davis, Bell, Hamilton, Clements, Cowan, Jones, Petrie, Cox.



Outstanding speakers were included in the program of the year. Activities of the year, both traditional and otherwise, were the party for freshman home economics majors, the formal initiation, and the installation of new offi-

cers at the spring Seated Tea.

In October, the club sent three delegates and two sponsors to the THECC workshop at Abilene Christian College. Jeannett Scharf was elected state reporter for the year 1951.

future teachers

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Recording Secretary

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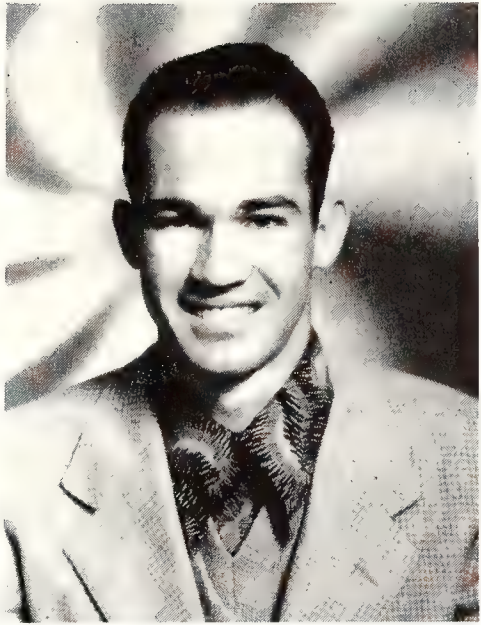


FIRST ROW: Dodds, Holmes, Duvall, Anderson, Carse, White, Noland, Bailey. SECOND ROW: Goode, Clark, Smith, Meador, Bryan, Pearce, Holder, Brown, Hollier. THIRD ROW: Harris Finnie, Dyess, Downing, Christian, King, Allison. FOURTH ROW: Walker, Mathis, Scoggins, Coulter, McDonald, Krauter, Hulse, Fuller, Scherer.

Future Teachers of America, a national group to better prepare education majors for their future roles, is the largest chapter in the United States.

It was organized in 1945 and has been a Victory Honor Roll chapter each year since its organization.

The organization has as its purposes the



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Vice-President

of america

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ILLA DANIEL	<i>Secretary</i>
GENE CYPERT	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
ANN GOBLE	<i>Treasurer</i>



FIRST ROW: Greathouse, Holland, Haralson, Foltz, Jones, Branch, Peveto, New. SECOND ROW: Sweet, Barnes, Weist, Monk, Stewart, Knight, Jenkins, Bradford, Moore, Sanford, McReary. THIRD ROW: Griffin, Eubanks, Jenson, Brewer, Turner, Mann, Swick, McDaniel, Lee, Plumlee. FOURTH ROW: Todd, Noble, Blair, Blackwell, Vines, Chiles, Braswell, Irvin, McConnell, Williams.

desire to develop an organization that will be a part of national and state organizations for teachers, acquaint student teachers with the history, ethics, and programs of the profession,

encourage careful selection of persons admitted to teacher training, and raise the standard of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into a reasonable balance.

future teachers

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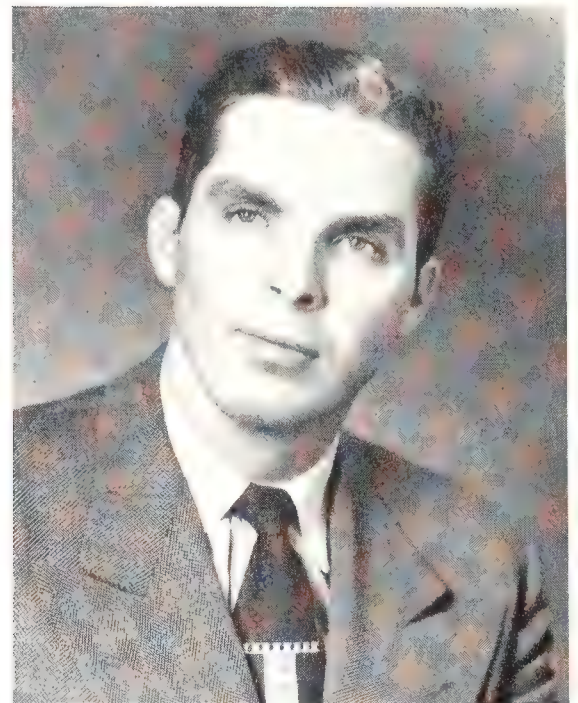
Sponsor

CLAUDE KELLY

Sponsor

E. E. JARBOE

Sponsor



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FIRST ROW: Jackson, Williamson, Morris, Hunter, Kelley, Mattingly, Deeb, Chadwick, Vaughn, Brooks. SECOND ROW: Couch, Ferguson, Christian, Bowdoin, Peterson, Reynolds, Glasscock, Hendley, Currins, Thomas, Hughes, Thiele. THIRD ROW: Wills, Daniel, Clarke, Robinson, Hull, Reed, D. Jones, Rice, Coley, Bluhm, Hart, Tidwell. FOURTH ROW: Glasscock, Martin, Lawson, Hargrove, Hemby, Proctor, Freeman, Chilcutt, Langston, Durham, McMine, Largent.

Members of the local chapter are associate members of the National Education association and the Texas State Teachers association. Each member is urged to participate in at least one of the many activities of the club. A partial

list of these activities would include the maintenance of an office in the education building. The establishment and maintenance, with the co-operation of two faculty members, of a library of teacher materials. Thirty members



V. L. ARMSTRONG
Sponsor

of america

"The largest chapter in the United States striving to interest the best young men and women to enter the teaching profession."



FIRST ROW: Hankins, Patton, Carlson, Parks, Wall, Busch, Turkett, Reed, Miller, Scott. SECOND ROW: Lynch, Spitzer, Austin, Levine, Harris, Clay, B., Clay, M., Carroll, Mary, Carroll, M., Goble, Nauman, Lovelace. THIRD ROW: Murray, Carroll, A., Whitfield, Ray, Dudley, Hargrove, Jones, D., Jones, E., Lehmann, Weinart, Berry, Sparkman. FOURTH ROW: Johnson, V., Collins, Wilson, Van Meter, Lindsey, Morris, Moreland, Johnson, G., Brandt.

assisted in freshman orientation week activities at the beginning of the fall term. The club purchased and presented recreational material to the Negro Youth Center in Denton.

Regular social meetings are held including picnics, square dances, social dances and games. Activities are chosen that represent possible work situations for future teachers.

house presidents club

FALL OFFICERS

MARY JO MURPHY

President

BILLIE WILLIAMS

Vice-President

MARY JO THOMAS

Secretary

JUNE SMITH

Treasurer

MARY MARGARET SHAW

Reporter



MARY JO MURPHY
President



FIRST ROW: Davis, Thomas, Smith, Murphy, Shaw, Williams, Lewis, Moore. SECOND ROW: Beck, Jackson, Lamkin, Austin, Sanford, Rains, Wingfield, Crank, Millsap. THIRD ROW: Roy, Moody, White, Waldahl, Barefoot, Milburn, McCharen. FOURTH ROW: Riley, Scott, Cummings, Sisk, Rippey, McKinney, Jones, Coley, Warren.

The House President's Club is a service organization sponsored by the Women's Forum and composed of the house presidents and counselors, who are elected by the girls in the residence halls and campus homes.

The group meets every month at the Mary

Arden Lodge to discuss problems pertinent to the girls in their homes. Each member assumes responsibility for the members of her house and serves as a connecting link between the girls and the college.

Activities of the club include working



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Vice-President

house presidents club

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President

BETTY COPELAND

Vice-President

WANDA WESTBROOK

Secretary-Treasurer

CONNIE LINDLEY

Reporter



FIRST ROW: Whitfield, Barkley, Strube, Hemphill, Peveto, New, Cook, Fitch. SECOND ROW: Graham, Scott, Thomas, Roberts, Heideman, Schultz, Loyd, Waller, McDonald. THIRD ROW: Glenn, Thornton, Young, Termin, Johnson, Bearmore, Allison, Smith, Dendy. FOURTH ROW: Brown, McGehee, Bennett, Slaughter, Platt, Willingham, Mitchell, Hopkins, Edgar.

with the college and community in various drives, such as Christmas seals, Easter Seals, and Red Cross. This year it aided the committee on Religious Emphasis Week.

Functions sponsored by the club are the

Thanksgiving and Valentine teas for all girls on the campus.

Members are presented at the All-Girls' Meeting in the fall.



FIRST ROW: Hughes, Earney, Cummings, Weatherby, Peters, Moffatt, McNitzky. SECOND ROW: Johnson, Scott, Huse, Sparks, Dendy, Jamison, Burns, Stine. THIRD ROW: Hill, Owen, Durham, Davis, Hill, Gray, Willis.

debate club

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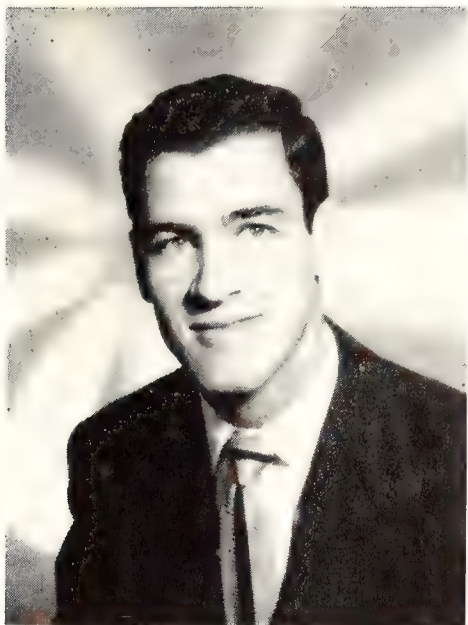
MIKE EARNEY	<i>President</i>
TOMMY HUGHES	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROSE ANN CUMMINGS	<i>Secretary</i>
BETTY PETERS	<i>Reporter</i>
MRS. OLIVE JOHNSON	<i>Sponsor</i>

With top honors at the West Point National Invitational Tournament and Senior Women's Sweepstakes at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in 1949, not to mention many of the other honors shown by the trophies which are in evidence in the Union Building Trophy Room, the North Texas Debate Squad is easily one of the most outstanding.

MIKE EARNEY
President



Each year this hard working group gathers together for its weekly meetings to discuss, study, and analyze the National Pi Kappa Delta question of the year. North Texas has shown its ability and knowledge of the question for the year. Outstanding debators are rewarded with membership in Pi Kappa Delta, and as of last year, with debate sweaters and letters. The trips on this years' roster have ranged over Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.



JOE CANTWELL
President

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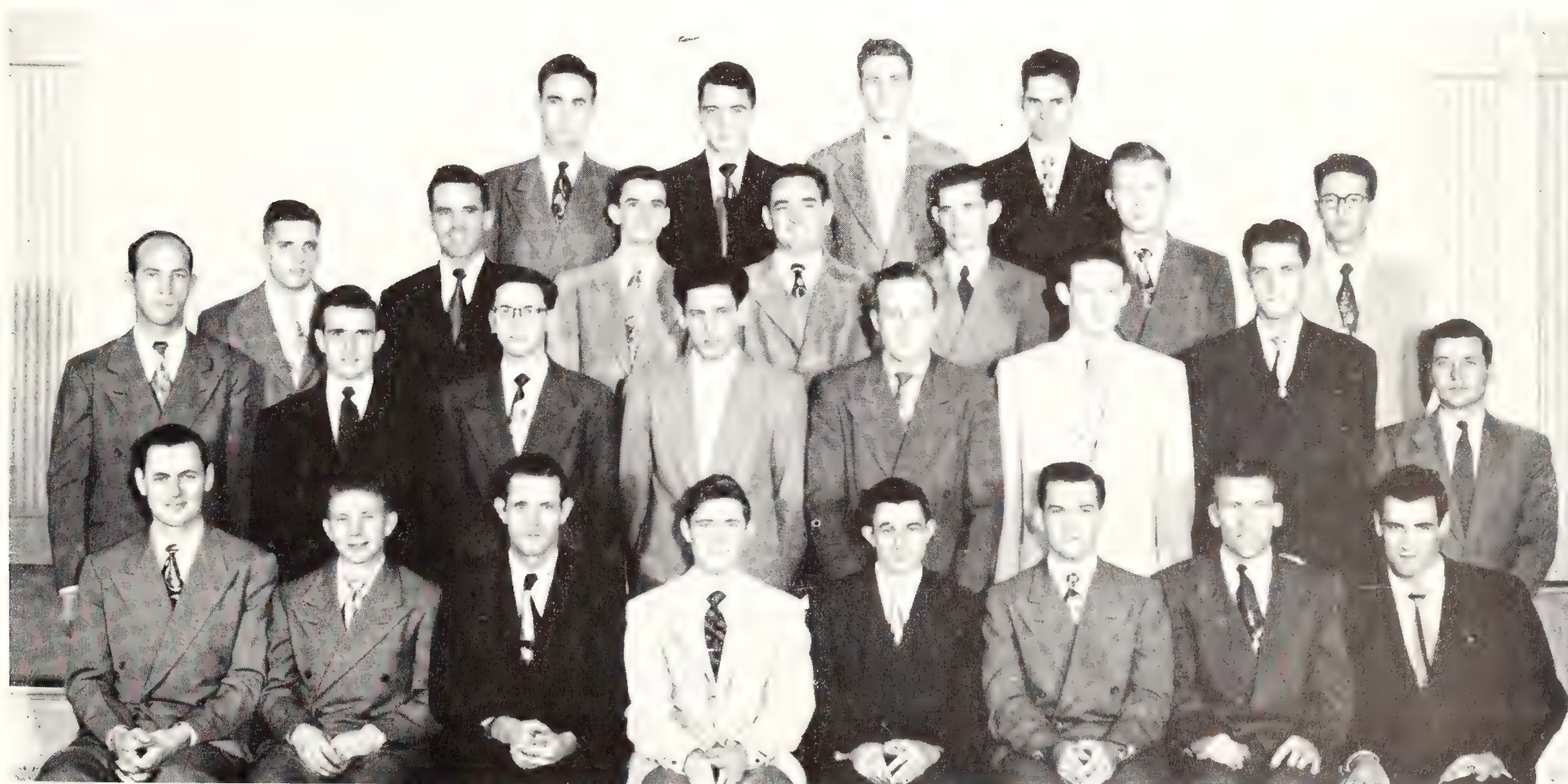
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CALVIN PETTIT	<i>Vice-President</i>
MIKE WILSON	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK STAPP	<i>Treasurer</i>
TOM WELCH	<i>Pledge Captain</i>
BOB DYER	<i>Pledge Captain</i>

One of the oldest clubs on the campus is the Industrial Arts club.

The purpose of the club is to promote better fellowship and a professional interest among I. A. students.

The club begins its pledgeship each semester with a Pledge Dance. Pledgeship lasts for four weeks, and each pledge is required to wear a nail around his neck. During the year there is also a formal dinner-dance, and small functions.

FIRST ROW: Price, Lemons, Ooten, Varlev, Stapp, Wilson, Pettit, Cantwell. SECOND ROW: Duncan, Dyer, Kimbro, Robinson, Smith, Bates, Carmichael, Erwin. THIRD ROW: Wood, Thompson, Flanagan, Blair, Eller, Denning, Williams. FOURTH ROW: Wells, Huff, Heldt, Welch.





FIRST ROW: Yowell, Durham, Owen, Hargrove, White. SECOND ROW: Averitt, Brunson, Grant, Bushnell, Mathis. THIRD ROW: Baker, Walker, Dickerson.

international relations club

OFFICERS

GENE OWEN

President

ROBERT YOWELL

Vice-President

RUTH VAUGHAN

Secretary

FLOYD DURHAM

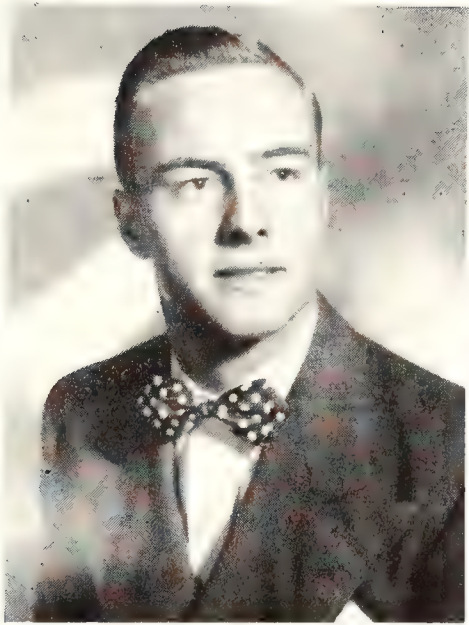
Treasurer



GENE OWEN
President

The International Relations Club accepts as members any student who is interested in problems of worldwide importance. Its purpose is to develop interest and promote an objective study of international situations.

Activities include guest speakers, round table and group discussions, and social affairs. This year the International Relations Club brought such international figures as Norman Thomas, Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, and Dr. Sushila Nayar to our campus.



STANFORD ORTH
President

inter-varsity fellowship

OFFICERS

STANFORD ORTH

President

JERRY STRADER

Vice-President

DORIS MILLET

Secretary-Treasurer

MISS RITA PILKEY

Sponsor

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational club, is a member of the international organization.

The chapter was formed in 1947 to seek to lead students to a personal faith, to promote Christian growth, and to present the command of world evangelism.

The regular program consists of weekly

meetings and Bible studies. The organization participated in statewide conferences in September and December. A week of special meetings was held in February. A special Christmas program and a spring banquet were high-points of the year. A delegate is sent to Campus in the Woods, a leadership training conference in Canada, each summer.

FIRST ROW: Millet, Strader, Pilkey, Orth. SECOND ROW: Goble, Lawson, Riddle, Daurty, Brandt. THIRD ROW: Hilburn, Clarke, Myres.





FIRST ROW: Matlock, Box, Reynolds, Snyder, Peterson, Crumpton, Kee, Finnie. SECOND ROW: Brantly, Turner, Martin, Hull, Willingham, Coley, Koontz, Eller, Davis. THIRD ROW: Stewart, Henderson, Spiller, Mitchell, Akins, Bushnell, Eath-
erly. FOURTH ROW: Kinder, Birdwell, Kee, Smith, Denning, Simpson.

jack county club

OFFICERS

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President

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Vice-President

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Secretary

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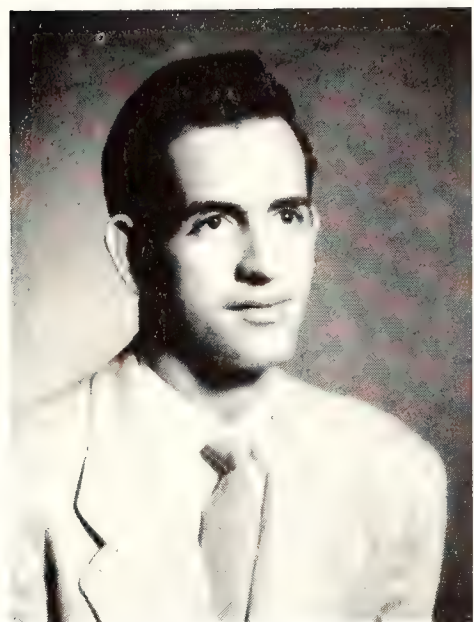
Treasurer

The Jack County Club is a new campus organization composed of past and present residents of Jack County. It was organized in the Fall of 1950 to promote friendship among the students from Jack County, to influence others from the county to come to North Texas State College, and to acquaint new students with the campus, activities, and campus life.

Sponsors for the year were Reverend and Mrs. Gordon Collier, former residents of Jack County. Regular meetings were held on the fourth Thursday of each month in the Union Building. Activities for the year included informal parties and picnics.



WILLIAM GLEASON
President



CARLOS ROJO
President

jefferson county club

OFFICERS

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DOROTHY MONK

Treasurer

The Jefferson County Club was organized in 1948 with the purpose of organizing all Jefferson County students in a body for enjoyable fellowship.

The Club has many outstanding members to its credit, two of which are Johnny Murphy,

Chairman of the Election Board, and Emery Kennedy, President of the Graduate Class.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. R. A. Miller, the Club has had its meetings and enjoyable socials during the year.

FIRST ROW: Begnaud, Holter, Gullede, Peveto, Taylor, Darden, McFarland. SECOND ROW: Cox, Torbett, Monk, Markle, B. Markle, New, Simon, Brown, Johnson, Coe, Luke. THIRD ROW: Richardson, Harris, Corvet, Farley, Kennedy, Scott, Gonzales, Lupo, Sims. FOURTH ROW: J. Knapp, D. Knapp, Miller, Rojo, Townsley, Crawford, Paulissen, Wood, Kelly.



kilgore college club

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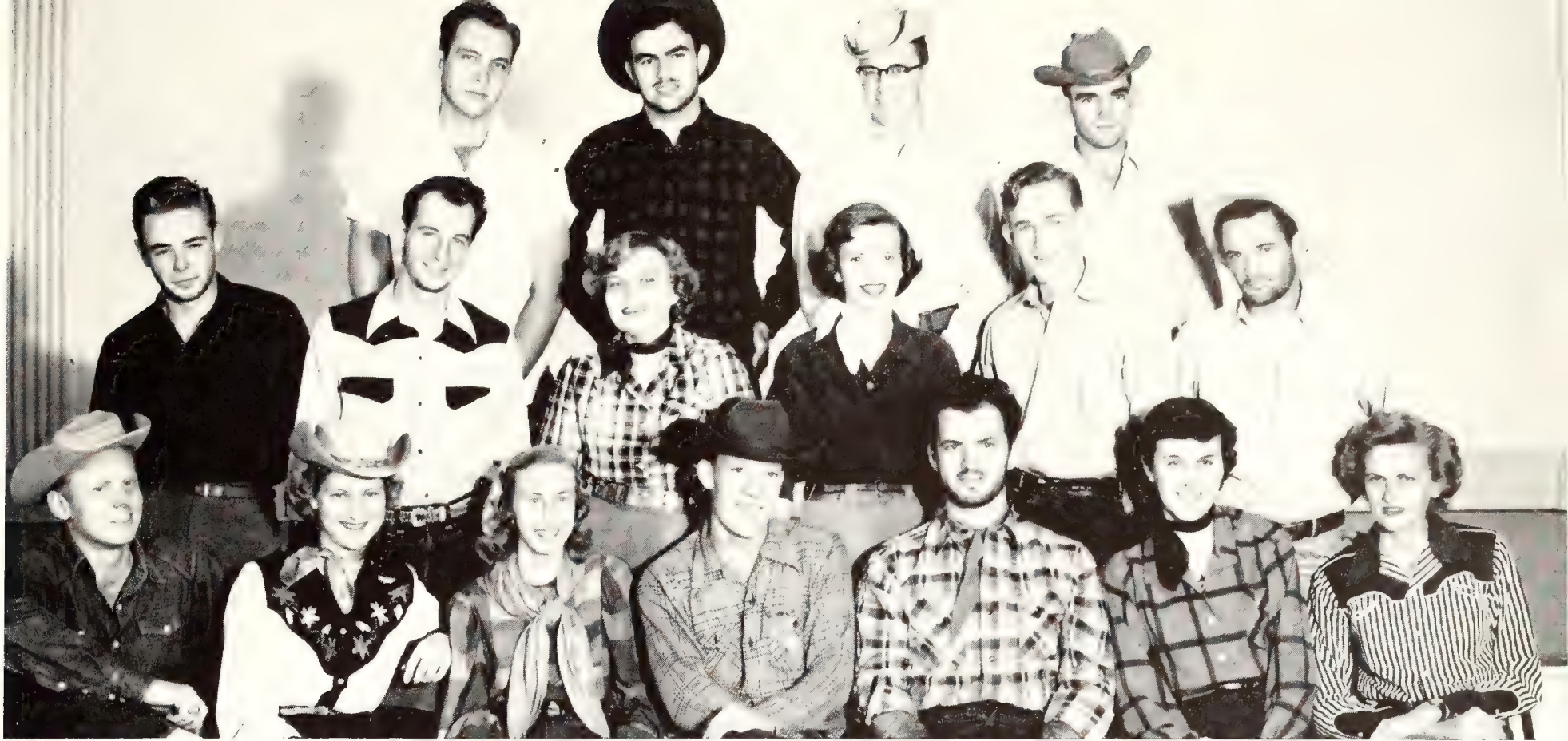
The Kilgore Junior College Club was organized to establish and promote friendly relations among the ex-students of Kilgore Junior College, to provide a source of fellowship for ex-Rangers here, and to encourage students upon graduation from Kilgore Junior College to complete their education here at North Texas.

To be eligible for membership, a person must have attended Kilgore Junior College at least one semester and must express an interest in its purpose and agree to abide by the rules and by-laws of the organization.

Several socials are held each year, and the club participates in school activities.

FIRST ROW: Petty, Weist, Tary, L. A. Jones, McLaughlin, Young, Harley. SECOND ROW: Baird, Harris, Hughes, Colley, Landers, Byrd, Souder, Standard, N. Jones. THIRD ROW: Hargrove, Wood, Holloway, Lloyd, Russill, Reeh, Mathis, James. FOURTH ROW: Whaley, Bryan, Deaton, Honea, Boyd, Hickman.





FIRST ROW: Wilson, Spangler, Stevens, Dorroh, Hinson, Batchelor, McGown. SECOND ROW: Mahoney, Meeks, Adkins, Holliday, Wilhite, McCrea. THIRD ROW: Robinson, Ballenger, Eudaly, Bradford.

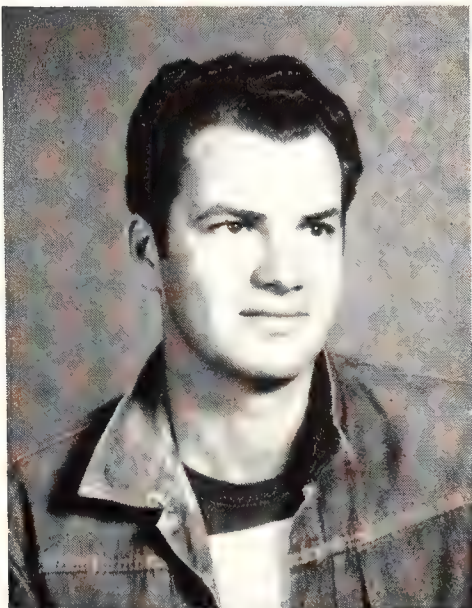
los caballeros

OFFICERS

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SHARON STEVENS	<i>Secretary-Reporter</i>
AUDREY BATCHELOR	<i>Treasurer</i>
CAROLYN MCGOWN	<i>Sponsor</i>

Los Caballeros was organized for those interested in horseback riding and as a further move to promote friendship and social life on the campus.

The main events for the year include barn dances, a horse show, promotion of a ranch day on the campus, a trip to the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, and participation in Homecoming Parade.



CLYDE HINSON
President

mccracken club

OFFICERS

EMILY SLAUGHTER	<i>President</i>
MILDRED CURRY	<i>Vice-President</i>
JACKIE STANLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK TEMPLE	<i>Treasurer</i>
GEORGIA BAIRD	<i>Reporter</i>



EMILY SLAUGHTER
President

The McCracken Club, organized in 1942, is named in honor of Mrs. Pearl C. McCracken, first librarian of the college.

The purposes of the club are to provide an opportunity for closer friendship among library service majors and to stimulate an interest in general library service.

Programs have included guest speakers in the field of library service, a book review, and

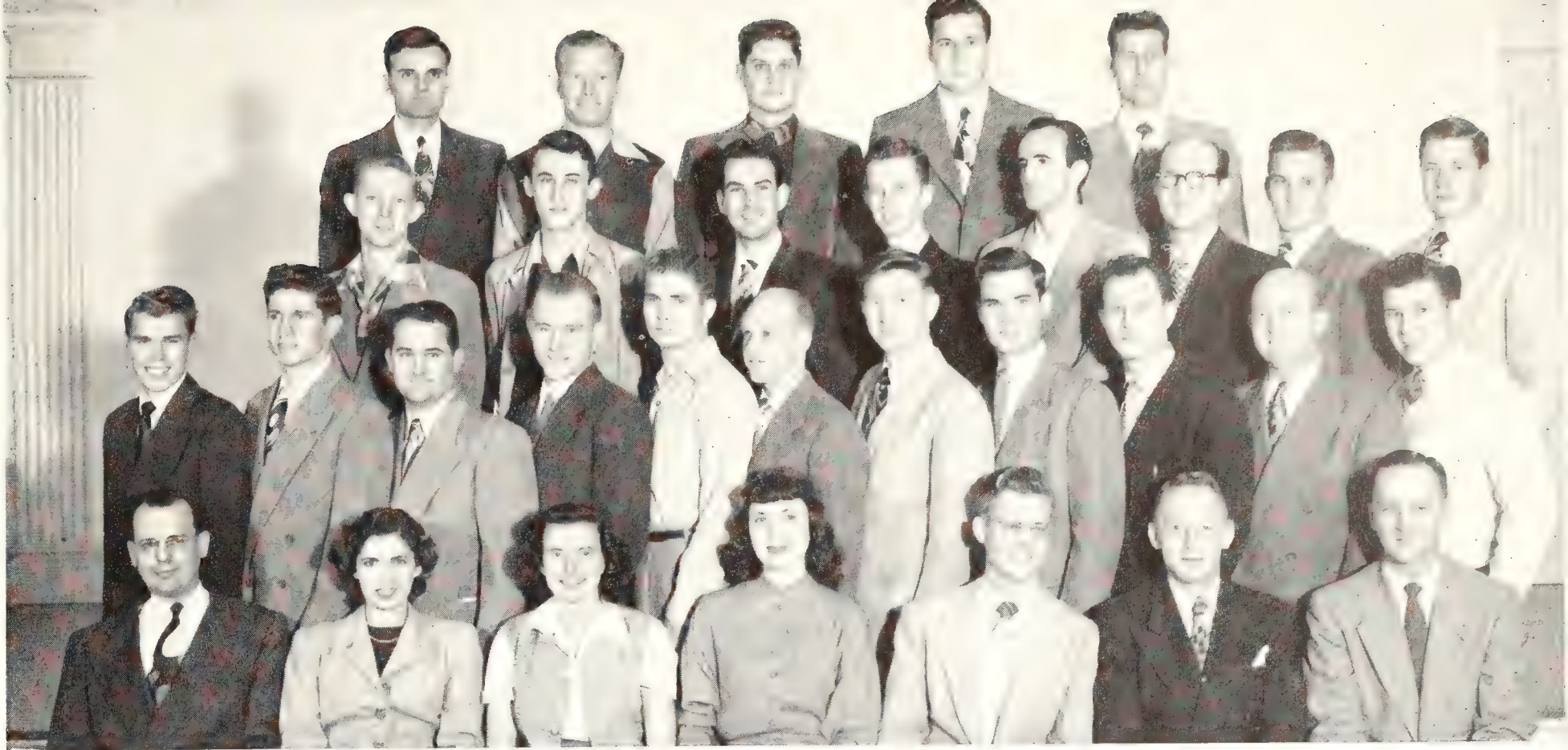
films of contemporary interest in the area of professional library service.

The social calendar consisted of a dinner, picnics, and informal parties. Other activities included co-sponsoring a float in the Homecoming Parade and donating a memorial book in honor of a deceased member.

Two members, Gloria Ross and Louvenia Heard are listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1950-51.

FIRST ROW: Austin, Norrell, Hyer, Green, Moore, Slaughter, Poppell, Koeninger. SECOND ROW: Duncan, Calhoun, Presswood, Justice, Charlton, Sills, McNutt, Skipsna, McFarlane. THIRD ROW: Baird, Byrd, Weeks, Hutcheson, Mixon, Ross, Minick, Stanley, Curry. FOURTH ROW: Temple, Green, Williamson, Bullock, Burrowes.





FIRST ROW: Littlefield, Glenn, Barber, Mitchell, Jenkins, Hindmarch, Schober. SECOND ROW: Webb, Dortch, Brown, Farrow, Sparks, McCombs, Thresher, Blankinship, Kennedy, Tyler, Kleiner. THIRD ROW: Squibb, Baker, Honea, Benson, Stroope, Hardy, Dungan, Sparks. FOURTH ROW: Asher, Stewart, McGuire, Richard, Plumlee.

management club

OFFICERS

FLOYD JENKINS	<i>President</i>
JAY HINDMARCH	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY LOU MITCHELL	<i>Recording Secty.</i>
JIM STEWART	<i>Corresponding Secty.</i>
JOHN SCHOBBER	<i>Treasurer</i>
DR. C. L. LITTLEFIELD	<i>Sponsor</i>
DR. H. C. CHRUDEN	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Management Club was organized during the spring of 1950 by a group of business administration majors and minors.

The purposes of the club are to further an interest in the profession of business management and to develop a sound student knowledge of management while student members are preparing for their profession.

Programs usually present outstanding business leaders in the fields of industrial personnel and office management. Occasional films, plant visitations, and social events complete the calendar.

A recent honor coming to the club has been national affiliation with the Society for the Advancement of Management.



FLOYD JENKINS
President



FIRST ROW: Porter, Cox, Glenn, Patterson, Brooks, Sherry, Duncan, Wright, Harrison. SECOND ROW: Christian, McBride, Unruh, Savage, Barber, Frey, L. Brock, Beard, Fouts. THIRD ROW: Meador, Parmele, Seidenfeld, Hodge, Bennett, Day, J. Brock, Murphy, Ryan. FOURTH ROW: Taliaferro, Blakeley, O'Donnell, Buryiak, Burditt, Bonham, Atkins, Burks, Short.

marketing club

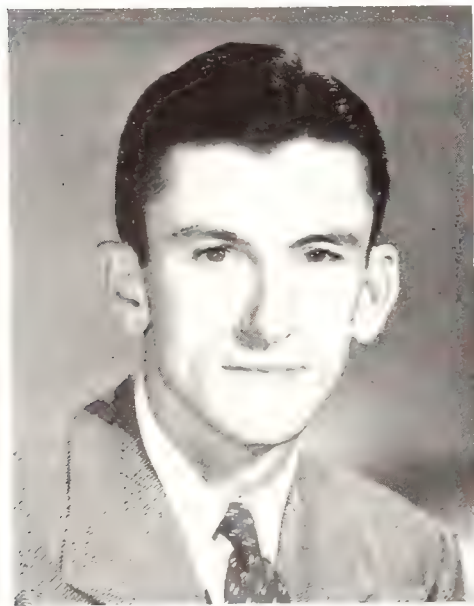
OFFICERS

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JOHN PATTERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
KENNETH SHERRY	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARINELL GLENN	<i>Secretary</i>
JACK DUNCAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELI P. COX, JR.	<i>Sponsor</i>
MRS. HELEN WRIGHT	<i>Sponsor</i>
A. N. HARRISON	<i>Sponsor</i>

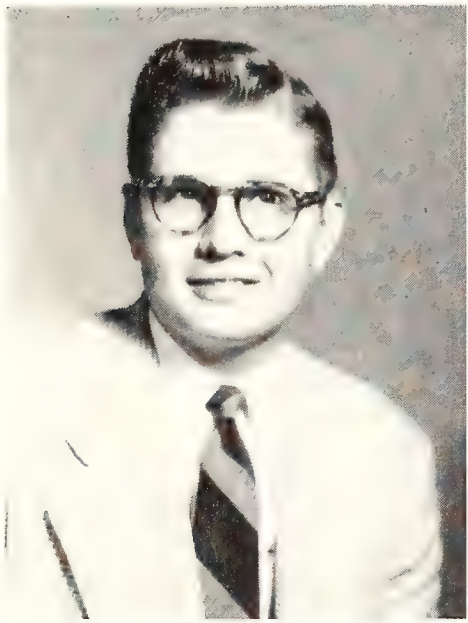
The Marketing Club was formed during the fall semester of 1950. Pictured above are the charter members.

The club is sponsored by the American Marketing Association, the leading professional organization in the nation for men and women engaged in the field of marketing.

The objective of the club is to widen the professional horizons of business administration students who are interested in the field of marketing. This objective is achieved by bringing outstanding leaders in the field to the campus to address monthly dinner meetings of the club, by encouraging marketing research, and by acting as a clearing house for current marketing information.



JOHN M. BROOKS
President



JIM BRADFORD
President

math club

OFFICERS

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RUTH TRAMMELL	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
J. D. DICKINSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
DR. GEORGE COPP	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Math Club was organized with new objectives and purposes this year after being inactive for two sessions. The club's history dates back twenty years with intervening periods of inactivity.

The purposes of the club are to promote interest in mathematics and in methods and

problems of teaching mathematics and to promote ideals and good fellowship among students and teachers of mathematics.

A "B" average pre-requisite in all college mathematics has been met by thirty active members.

FIRST ROW: A. Dibben, Trammell, Standerfer, Copp, Barham, Bradford, Dickinson. SECOND ROW: Fulton, P. Dibben, Cooke, Cadenhead, Barham, Jones, Hanson, Luke. THIRD ROW: Dean, Seay, Parrish, Freeman, Kiel, Paulissen, Parker, Clendinning, Payne.





FIRST ROW: Forstner, Sills, Middleton, Allen, Wilson, McCord. SECOND ROW: Scholz, Copenhaven, Kennedy, Owen, Patton. THIRD ROW: Friedsam, Schnitter, Stockton, Petsick, Schulze, Smith, Crofts.

sociology club

OFFICERS

RUSSELL MIDDLETON *President*

DON ALLEN *Vice-President*

JIMMIE LOU SILLS *Secretary-Treasurer*

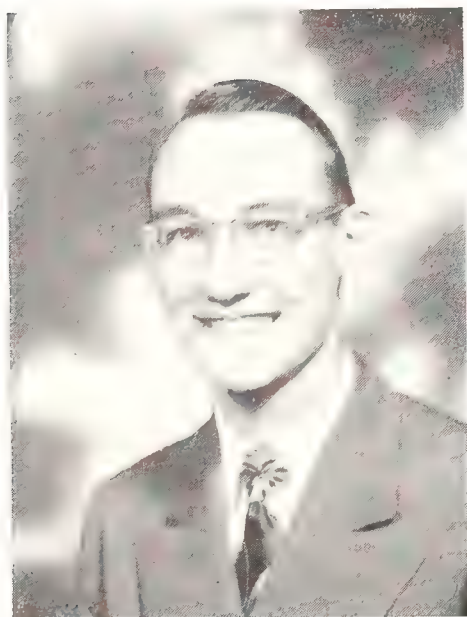
DR. HIRAM J. FRIEDSAM *Sponsor*

GEORGE H. FINCK *Sponsor*

The Sociology Club was organized in the fall of 1950 for the purpose of promoting professional growth and fellowship and stimulating interest in the field of sociology.

Programs for the past year have included discussions of social problems such as race relations, mental illness, substandard housing, and an aging population; movies concerned with the conservation of human resources; and speakers on various topics of sociological interest.

Membership in the club is open to all who are interested in sociology.



RUSSELL MIDDLETON
President



DOROTHY HEARNE
President

junior mary arden club

OFFICERS

DOROTHY HEARNE	<i>President</i>
MARTHA STRAUGHAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY FRANCES PERRY	<i>Secretary</i>
PHYLLIS CRAIN	<i>Treasurer</i>
MRS. CARL SUTTON	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Junior Mary Arden Club is a literary and social organization sponsored by the Senior Mary Arden Club.

The membership is limited to sophomores and freshmen having a "B" average in their first semester of English.

The club is a member of the Second District of Texas Federated Women's Clubs and

each year sends delegates to the annual convention of Texas Federated Women's clubs.

The purpose of this organization is to provide entertainment for its members through literary programs and social affairs. Such programs include book reviews, plays, musical programs as well as acquaintance teas, and dutch dinners.

FIRST ROW: Kearby, Iles, Hearne, Straughan, Perry, Crain, Sayles, Noland, Reiniger. SECOND ROW: Ponder, Seydler, Brau, Habberger, Millet, Huse, Snodgrass, Taylor, Goforth, Grainger, Jackson. THIRD ROW: Jenkins, Lang, Box, Ratcliff, Salem, Meyer, Rowell, Jackson, Kay, Wilsford. FOURTH ROW: Hidgon, Burnett, Krueger, Matthews, Thompson, Greathouse.



senior mary arden club

OFFICERS

NATALIE HAMMACK	<i>President</i>
ROSE ANN CUMMINGS	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANE FLOWERS	<i>Secretary</i>
EUGENIA McKINNEY	<i>Reporter</i>
DR. VIRGINIA HAILE	<i>Sponsor</i>



NATALIE HAMMACK
President



FIRST ROW: Hiler, Flowers, Weatherby, Wills, Hammack, Mitchell, Murphy, Jones, Adams. SECOND ROW: Holland, Stine, McSpadden, Haralson, Goodman, M. Clay, Witten, Myers, Cummings, Dendy, Gore, Crider. THIRD ROW: Abell, Barker, Monk, Carlson, Kelley, Cook, Upshaw, Davis, Koepp, Russell. FOURTH ROW: Davidson, Finnie, Hart, Hall, Bennett, Outon, Brabham.

The Senior Mary Arden Club is a young women's literary and social club with a membership of one hundred selected from the junior and senior classes.

Miss Edith Lanier Clark in 1902 decided that the girls of North Texas needed a literary

club where they might receive training in club work, as well as in social usage; so the Mary Arden club was formed. The club, named for Mary Arden, the mother of Shakespeare, chose the white rose as its flower and orange and white as its colors.



ROSE ANN CUMMINGS
Vice-President

senior mary arden club

OFFICERS

NATALIE HAMMACK

President

ROSE ANN CUMMINGS

Vice-President

JANE FLOWERS

Secretary

EUGENIA McKINNEY

Treasurer

DR. VIRGINIA HAILE

Sponsor



FIRST ROW: Spellman, Beeson, Glazener, Patterson, Porter, Reed, B. Clay, Hearne. SECOND ROW: Gill, Flemister, Guynes, Hersh, Barr, McKnight, Rice, Hollier, Taylor. THIRD ROW: Hague, Hankins, Garren, Walter, Click, Schimelpfenig, Neary, Noland, McKinney, Crawford.

Activities for the year included guest speakers at regular meetings, pledge teas, a reception for Ex-Marys, the annual Christmas Fete, and an informal party. Speakers are chosen from the faculty as well as from Denton civic leaders and are selected to represent var-

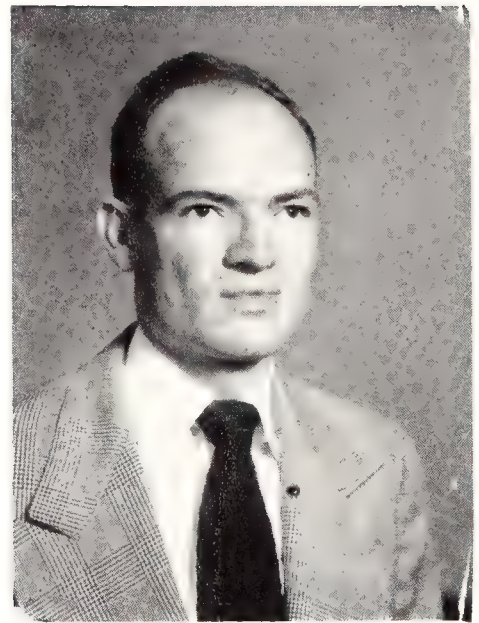
ious fields of interest to the members. Talented members also participate in the programs.

Miss Clark is now the honorary sponsor of the organization, while Dr. Virginia Haile is the faculty sponsor.

panhandle club

OFFICERS

REUBEN NOEL	<i>President</i>
H. G. WELLS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY ALICE KING	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
JOYCE SHURBET	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
CLOYS WEBB	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MARY McCORMICK	<i>Sponsor</i>



REUBEN NOEL
President



FIRST ROW: Bailey, McCormick, Webb, Noel, Wells, Shurbet, King, Allison, Donaldson, Catterton. SECOND ROW: Wilson, Jenkins, Cox, Mae Morris, Modena Morris, McCullough, Cooper, Wells, Holder, Gunter. THIRD ROW: Way, Moore, Corbett, Trew, Pierson, Ferguson, Shadid, Marshall, Scott, Deger, Benton. FOURTH ROW: Wilson, Loper, Gill, May, Nesbit, Robinson, Lanning, Edwards, Carlyle, Wyrick.

In its first semester of organization, seventy students were recognized by the administration as members of the Panhandle Club.

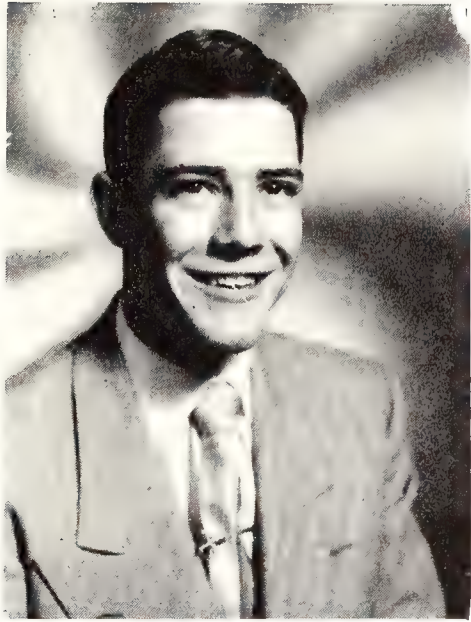
They chose as their sponsor, Miss Mary McCormick, famed operatic singer now teaching voice at the School of Music, who is a West Texan.

The purposes of the club are to help Pan-

handle students to become better acquainted on the campus, and to encourage attendance of other Panhandle students.

The club celebrated its newly gained recognition with a party over the Christmas holidays at one of Amarillo's leading night spots.

The club's calendar was completed with a Western Week and an intercollegiate rodeo in the Spring.



H. G. WELLS
Vice-President

panhandle club

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JOYCE SHURBET	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
CLOYS WEBB	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MARY McCORMICK	<i>Sponsor</i>



FIRST ROW: Austin, Broome, Moody, Walter, Shadid, Field, Seaman. SECOND ROW: Cowan, Moreman, Davis, Ray, Meaker, Tackitt, Lyles, Clements. THIRD ROW: McCasland, Newby, Reynolds, Bowman, Bagwell, Ballard, Sprouse. FOURTH ROW: Todd, Norman, Hall, Carr, Humphreys, Knox, Bolin, Noble.

physical education

FALL OFFICERS

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President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary



AUDREY SOMMERS
President

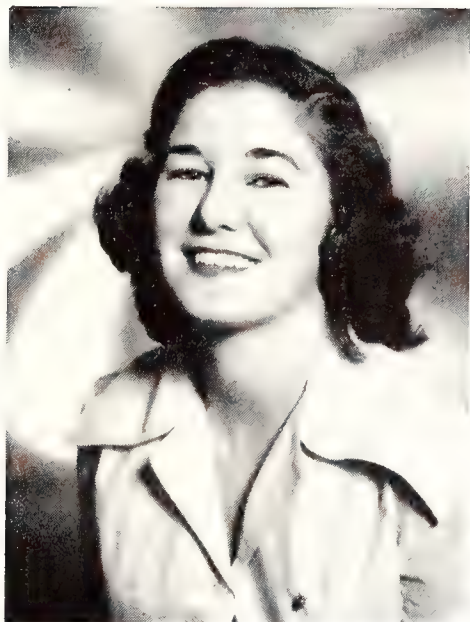


FIRST ROW: Hennessee, Baker, W. F. Johnson, Sommers, McGuire, McMillan, Joyce, Huber. SECOND ROW: Blackmon, Pilkey, Butler, Levine, Ashley, Tackitt. THIRD ROW: Martin, Morris, Rolston, McCormic, Calvert, Murphy, Kubeck. FOURTH ROW: Ball, Armor, Marshall, Bagwell, Bartley, Curtis, Angell.

The Physical Education Professional Club, a departmental group, promotes professional fellowship and growth through associations with others interested in the field of physical education.

Membership is open to undergraduates or graduate students majoring or minoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The club is a member of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



MARY SUE BAKER
Vice-President

professional club

SPRING OFFICERS

AUDREY SOMMERS

President

WILMA FAYE JOHNSON

Secretary

FRANCIS JOYCE

Treasurer

DR. DONNIE COTTERAL

Sponsor



FIRST ROW: Brooks, Holter, Gullledge, Wildman, Couch, Dean, Dempsey. SECOND ROW: Johnson, Winstead, Bottger, Brown, Balch, Malone, Horne, Lovelace, Addington. THIRD ROW: E. Johnson, Wilcke, Thigpen, Womack, Robertson, Hayes, Anding, Trotter, Whitside. FOURTH ROW: Bailey, Anderson, Dunn, Estes, Harriss, O'Brien.

ation and of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Regular meetings are held once a month. Activities include lectures, demonstrations, parties, picnics, and business meetings.

One of the outstanding speakers of the year was the well-known modern dancer, Ted Shawn who spoke to the club on the life of Del Sarte.

press club

OFFICERS

TED HOSACK

President

GERALD SKIDMORE

Vice-President

JOANNE HANKINS

Secretary

JOYCE SHURBET

Treasurer

FRANK GAGNARD

Reporter



TED HOSACK
President



FIRST ROW: Pierson, Dyson, Shubert, Hosack, Skidmore, Gagnard. SECOND ROW: Lipman, Echols, Martin, Harbour, Daugherty, Holloway. THIRD ROW: Berry, Jennings, Noel, Etter, Curtis, Porter.

Composed of journalism majors and minors, the Press Club is a social and professional organization.

Each year the club sponsors the Halloween King and Queen for the Halloween Carnival. Proceeds from the nominations go into a schol-

arship fund for journalism majors.

Annual sponsors of the Fourth Estate Banquet, the Press Club members were also hosts to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention held on the campus April 27-29 last year.



GERALD SKIDMORE
Vice-President

press club

SPONSORS

C. E. SHUFORD

Sponsor

DELBERT McGUIRE

Sponsor

MRS. MELVIN FENOGLIO

Sponsor



FIRST ROW: Yeargan, Gammage, Hardison, Wheatley, Moore, Shaw, Johnston, Bruton. SECOND ROW: McReary, Broome, Morgan, Willis, Woodruff, Teat, Hinson, Brown. THIRD ROW: Stockton, Webb, Seaman, Riley, Bridges, Watson, Valenzuela, Noble.

The primary purpose of the club is to study newspaper problems. During the year several well-known speakers and newspapermen spoke to the members.

Latest project of the organization is the sponsorship of the sale of records of the North

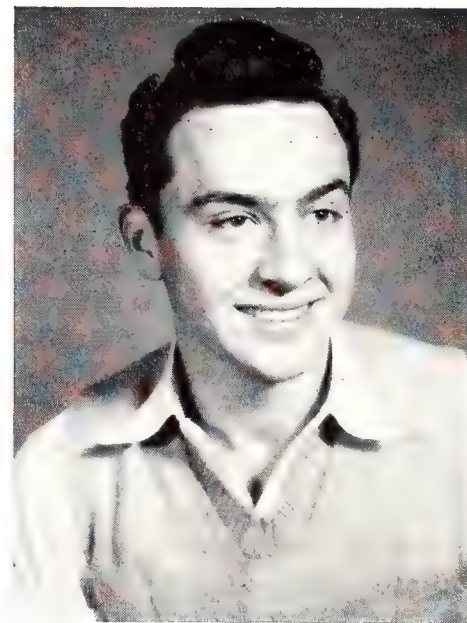
Texas Fight Song and Glory to the Green. Proceeds from the sale of these records goes into the scholarship fund.

A social organization, the club has several parties each year.

quintilian club

FALL OFFICERS

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JACK DUNLOP	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARTHA JAMES	<i>Secretary</i>
ROSE MARY BRAU	<i>Treasurer</i>
VIRGINIA BAKER	<i>Sponsor</i>



JACK DUNLOP
Vice-President



FIRST ROW: Bradshaw, Blum, Frensey, James, Quebe, Brau, Noah, Pearson, Boling. SECOND ROW: Baker, O. Johnson, Irvine, Snider, Streetman, Reid, Price, Witmer, Burns, P. Johnson. THIRD ROW: T. Hughes, Earney, Townsley, Adkins, Mitchell, Meyers, Heard, Bunch, Farrow. FOURTH ROW: Brown, Hutchison, Blackwell, Wolfram, J. Hughes, Dunlop, Wells, Burchette, Wylie, Vermillion, Swain.

The Quintilian Club is a departmental organization for the benefit of speech majors. It was begun in 1936 for the purpose of providing practice and experience in all of the speech arts, drama, public speaking, debate, interpretation, radio, and television production,

as well as to provide social activities through such an organization.

Throughout the year members of the Club produce one-act plays, participate in radio programs, engage in varsity arts, and sponsor a melodrama. Many of its members are active in



PETE BROWN
President

quintilian club

SPRING OFFICERS

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President

JACK DUNLOP

Vice-President

MARTHA JAMES

Secretary

ROSE MARY BRAU

Treasurer

VIRGINIA BAKER

Sponsor



FIRST ROW: Carson, Osborne, Breedlove, Pyles, Bennett, Adair, Shadid, Pettigrew, Jones. SECOND ROW: Standard, Glazner, Parmele, Debord, Colley, Holloway, Roane, Currens, Kutzler. THIRD ROW: Ruffin, Sparks, Moffatt, Courts, Davis, Buttran, Campbell, Ray. FOURTH ROW: McDonald, Rutherford, Scott, Weatherby, Peters, Stover.

debating, public speaking, poetry interpretation, and other special events.

This year the gas-lights were raised on the gay nineties melodrama, *Lily, the Felon's Daughter*, where, in the old tradition, villains were hissed and beautiful heroines saved from a fate worse than death. The Quintilian melo-

dramas are becoming an annual event on the campus and one looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by actors and spectators alike.

At the annual formal banquet the club had as its guests, members of the Barter Theatre of Virginia.



FIRST ROW: Pilkey, Smith, Schulze, Curran, James, Austin, Gamboa, Garza. SECOND ROW: Lozano, Farias, Warren, Jensen, Guerra, Garza, Cauthen, Schwarz. THIRD ROW: Austin, Rutledge, Grabowski, Shaffer, New, Little, Bartley, Hanson, Barron, Peveto. FOURTH ROW: Thomason, Day, Dreyer, Stanberry, Hunt, Sanderson, Anderson, Adkins, Sanchez.

rio grande valley club

OFFICERS

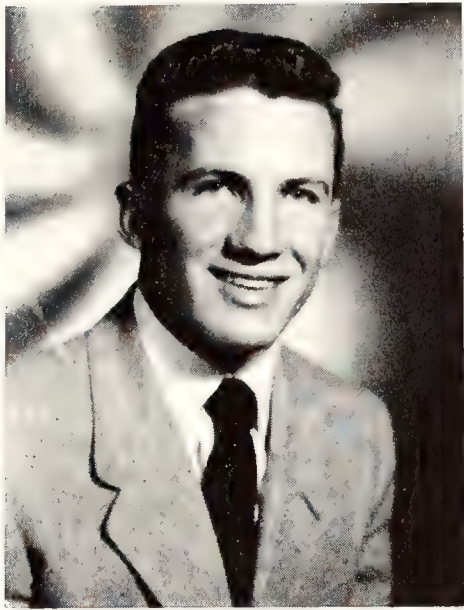
LEX JAMES	<i>President</i>
ED CURRAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETTYE JEAN AUSTIN	<i>Rec. Sec'y</i>
CARMON GAMOA	<i>Cor. Sec'y</i>
RUBEN RODRIQUEZ	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS RITA PILKEY	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Rio Grande Valley Club was organized in October, 1950, for the purpose of establishing and promoting friendly relations among the Valley students attending North Texas.

Projects of the year included chartering buses to the Valley during vacations, entering a float in the Homecoming Parade, and planning numerous social activities.



LEX JAMES
President



CHARLIE TEAGUE
President

“t” club

OFFICERS

CHARLIE TEAGUE	<i>President</i>
LOYD LOWE	<i>Vice-President</i>
HERB MARVEL	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHNNY O'GLEE	<i>Treasurer</i>
WAYNE HIGHTOWER	<i>Reporter</i>
WINTON “POP” NOAH	<i>Sponsor</i>

The goal for this year's T Club was to build a stronger letterman's organization than North Texas has seen in a number of years. This was achieved with the revival of the customary initiation and grand promises of functions to be held throughout the year.

Early in the year, the cobwebs were swept from their constitution and found that one of

the purposes was to promote school spirit. This might explain the cluster of T sweaters and jackets at all athletic events.

The annual spring banquet was another example of success, confusion, and headaches. This is perhaps the greatest achievement of the club and certainly the most memorable.

FIRST ROW: DeFord, Young, Drew, O'Glee, Gaskill, Gunter, Towe, Clotiaux, Ragsdale. SECOND ROW: Gilstrap, Renfro, Edwards, Johnson, Roberson, Fowler, Grundy, Hightower, Mitchell. THIRD ROW: Lowe, Woodruff, T. Smith, Henson, Lammes, Brown, R. Smith, Teague, Zabojnik. FOURTH ROW: Noah, Lutrick, David, Wood, Womble, Fitzhugh, January, Maxwell.





FIRST ROW: Tate, Bridges, Hamilton, Shahan, Carrico, Whitaker, Peterson, Nelson, DeVaney, Juengerman. SECOND ROW: Holland, Duke, Duffey, Cichon, Durham, Farley, Holst, Dick, Peterson, Alters, Wilson, Kilgore, King. THIRD ROW: Shackelford, Straughan, Zorns, Latham, Spenny, Griffin, Batchelor, Wilks, Clendinning, Johnson, Daugherty, Wood. FOURTH ROW: Baker, Blacknall, Robertson, Pedigro, Tatum, Buttram, Younger, Farmer, J. Hilz, Bolch, Sammons, H. Hilz, Hall, Taylor, Scott, Jeanes.

w. n. master's chemical society

OFFICERS

LEROY WHITAKER	<i>President</i>
HOWARD SHAHAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY NELSON	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL PETERSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
JAY HOFFMAN	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>
DR. T. S. BURKHALTER	<i>Sponsor</i>
DR. J. T. CARRICO	<i>Sponsor</i>



LEROY WHITAKER
President

The W. N. Master's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has a dual purpose. It is both an honorary and a social organization. It is the purpose of the organization to acquaint the student with what is happening in the field of chemistry, both at North Texas and in the outside world.

Members of the chapter are allowed to attend the meetings of the American Chemical Society, and graduate students are allowed to take part in these meetings. Six members attended the ACS meeting in San Antonio, December 7-9, 1950, and one of them, Joe Solarek, presented a paper on work he did for his master's thesis.

Chemistry majors do not work all the time, no matter what people tell you. The club had an initiation dance and a hayride and weiner roast in the Fall. Each semester the test tube laden pledges of the club are honored with a dance.



DICK HARRIS
President

wesley foundation council

OFFICERS

DICK HARRIS

President

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The Wesley Foundation Council is made up of the officers of the Wesley Foundation. The Foundation is the organization for Methodist students on both the NTSC and TSCW campuses. It meets both Sunday morning and evening for fellowship through worship, study, and recreation. The *Birdseye Review* is the weekly publication for the group.

A "Foundationer" of this local organization

and a member of the Council is Talou Balch, the Vice-President of the North Texas Conference on the State MSM Council. She, along with other Foundation members, attended the TMSM Conference at Mineral Wells, during the past Thanksgiving holidays.

Uppermost in the minds of the students is the new Methodist Student Center which will be completed within six months.

FIRST ROW: Baker, Mizell, Posey, Harris, Finnie, Karnes, McCastlain. SECOND ROW: Scott, Courts, Balch, Ray, Bowman, Atkinson, Hall, Harper. THIRD ROW: Bridgman, Busch, Ruffin, Lovelace, Walker, Pearce, Humphreys.





FIRST ROW: Cauthen, Schulze, Price, Courts, Harper, Harris. SECOND ROW: Pace, Cox, Price, Buck, Morris, Brau, Daugherty. THIRD ROW: Lynch, Adkins, Morris, Pearce, Harris. FOURTH ROW: Locklin, Ruffin, Riveire.

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The National Society of Wesley Players is the only National religious drama society in existence and is also the official drama organization of the Methodist Church. Its purposes are to study the relationship of drama to religion; to promote a program of religious drama that is sincere, intelligent, and artistic; and to give the members a broad knowledge of drama.

The Alpha Alpha Chapter here in Denton, received its charter in 1939. Membership includes students from both NTSC and TSCW. The most important activity of the year was the editing of *Footlight*, the national religious drama magazine of the society.



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The Student Westminster Fellowship is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, but it includes students of many churches and of no church — those who are interested in the search for truth in all its phases — spiritual as well as intellectual. The Student Westminster Fellowship meets each Sunday at the Presbyterian

Church and each Wednesday evening at the Westminster Foundation Manse, 1302 Oak Street, and at other times as arranged. In the years that it has been in existence on the NTSC campus, SWF has sought to make a contribution of Christian fellowship to all who are interested.

FIRST ROW: Boland, Broughton, Casey, Wallace, Patton. SECOND ROW: Stewart, Russell, Patton, Gillihan, Noland, Brownlow. THIRD ROW: Collier, Lewis, Kirby, Lowrance.



student religious council

The Student Religious Council acts as the coordinator for the campus and local churches by organizing the campus religious life, by encouraging sharing by the individual in the guidance of the community's religious activities, by stimulating appreciation of the religious values and opportunities offered the student, by promoting attitudes of cooperation and good will, and respect for wisdom and spiritual insight, and by striving toward the attainment of the blessings of God to the students and their followers.

The council's main activity is sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week. Activities such as WSSF drive, Brotherhood Week, and a Chapel program.

Officers were Dick Kirby, president; Diane Scott, vice-president; Arlie Turkett, recording secretary-treasurer; Emma Jo Noland, corresponding secretary. The sponsors were Dr. W. B. Lloyd, Mr. Maurice McAdow, Dr. J. B. McBryde, and Miss Margaret Middleton.

FIRST ROW: Kirby, Scott, Lloyd, Noland, Turkett. SECOND ROW: Baird, Clendinning, Collier, Blackwood, Freeman. THIRD ROW: Strader, Ballweg, Clay, Orth.



fine arts committee

The selection and presentation of all Fine Arts numbers on the campus of North Texas State College is the responsibility of the Fine Arts Committee. Through a balanced selection of students and faculty members with wide interests, a balanced selection of programs with wide audience appeal is procured. Composing the membership of the committee are Dr. Sam B. McAlister, Chairman; Mr. Robert Caldwell, Dr. Donnie Cotteral, Mrs. Myrtle Hardy, Dr. Walter Hodgson, and Mr. Robert McCloud. Student representatives were Mary Nan Hudgins, Tommy Hughes, L. D. Sparkman, Shirley Murphey, Nancy Wright, and Peggy Huse.

SEATED: Hudgins, Wright, McCloud, McAlister, Cotteral, Huse, Murphy. STANDING: Hughes, Caldwell, Hodgson, Sparkman.



editor's page . . .



To the readers of YUCCA:

For twelve action-filled months, this record of your school year has been in the hands of the editors of YUCCA. Almost one year ago to the day, the Publications Council elected the Editor-in-Chief. I in turn appointed George McCoy to Associate Editor in Photography, Talou Balch to Associate Editor in Organizations, and Jack Murry to Associate Editor of Production. With this nucleus, together with Mr. J. D. Hall, Jr., our faculty sponsor, detailed planning on the book began.

The foremost question at any time is, "What are we going to try to portray?" and "How are we to represent it?" Simply, we selected as the general theme, symbolism both in words and art work that would reflect the under-lying spirit of our campus — traditions, but traditions that constantly changed in form, but not in spirit. For that is North Texas — a traditional spirit of continued growth and expansion.

To best symbolize this spirit in art form we called upon Buzz Ballard, one of the most promising young artists in contemporary professional art, and a quite recent graduate of North Texas. To him goes the credit for the color division pages and the opening section color work. We think it is the most exciting trend of modern yearbook journalism — and YUCCA is in the vanguard.

Our old and very dear friend, Max of Photo Associates was called in to do the special photography of the Departments in Action. Using a new technique that is almost his trade-mark, "der Max" lived up to our fondest hopes. Joining him as professional photography consultants were Cunningham Studios who admirably handled the tedious and enormous class section photography, West Studio, in whose capable hands faculty photography was confidently placed (that confidence was well-rewarded), W. D. Smith of Fort Worth, who helped us pioneer in a new method of organizations coverage, doing an excellent job, and our wonderful friend Frank Burchard, who did the beauty photography under tremendous time pressure, yet came up with his usual flawlessly perfect glamour art. Not completely shoved aside by the professionals, George of our own staff boomed forth with the full page subdivision pictures for the beauty, fine arts, basketball, and track pages, and also did the Fouts montage. In addition, sports photographers from Kentucky to California assisted us with on the spot coverage. Even Max's associates Sylvan Goronzic and Ulric Meisel (now you see why Max only uses one name) got into the act when they covered the Grand Chorus appearance with the Dallas Symphony.

A widely divergent staff, the larger book demanded de-centralization of work. Reuben Noel and John Lovelace as Assistant Feature Editors wrote copy like mad — or as quickly as I could turn loose lay-outs to them. In organizations, Talou was assisted magnificently by Barbara Teat. Here a truly great piece of work was done when these two completely renovated a section long in need of it. We believe that this portion of the book now reflects the modern trend YUCCA annually possesses. John Lovelace, in addition, turned-out the Fine Arts section almost single-handedly — it speaks well for him. No thanks would be complete without commending my most energetic worker, Martha Davidson. Hers was the willing hand that was constantly there for all the emergency tasks, both large and small. Aside from general supervision over the class section, which the College Press staff did so well, she did the index almost completely alone, and still found time to write all the hundreds of letters I dictated by the hour. Certainly she deserves the title of Assistant Editor. My greatest joy comes from the work turned-out by Earle Young on Sports, while Pat O'Hearn as Art Editor and I as General Know-It-All tried to tell him how to make it better. Fortunately he seldom heeded our free admonitions.

I suppose the book wouldn't be out except for the thousand and one friends who dropped in at every conceivable hour to wish us well or to just bull by the hour. And the women in our lives, bless 'em . . . and the men for the ladies of the staff . . . we couldn't have lasted through all those hours without somebody to talk about. The midnight counseling sessions are a regular part of YUCCA routine now . . . we carried on. And Sadie, Kate and Mary of the Texan, relaxed us with coffee and small talk during the wee small hours, what a help!

Professionally, we must thank American Beauty Cover Company for their excellent design and production, Southwestern Engraving Company, who nearly committed suicide when we ran long over-time and then dropped half of the book on them for three-day delivery (they did it, a miracle for anybody), and to the Hurley Company, of Camden, Arkansas, in whose plant this is being written, as we close out production in a blaze of around-the-clock "miracle" production. Wallace and Joe Hurley have taken more than a publisher's interest with YUCCA, it is their baby as much as ours. To them must go our unlimited thanks.

And lastly, to the two most faithful. Mr. J. D. Hall, Jr., on whose capable shoulders the mantle of YUCCA sponsorship has rested for many years became both friend and fatherly advisor. His vision, intense interest and vibrantly youthful ideas have been a constant challenge to me to do better than all my excellent All-American predecessors. With this great staff I hope we have carried on in the true YUCCA tradition. Understanding, faith, courage and love, all contributed by my own sweet Sue . . . now I can go back to Texas and become reacquainted with that wonderful little blue-eyed blonde who will be my bride in eighty-eight days.

Sincerely yours,

Curtis Ramsey

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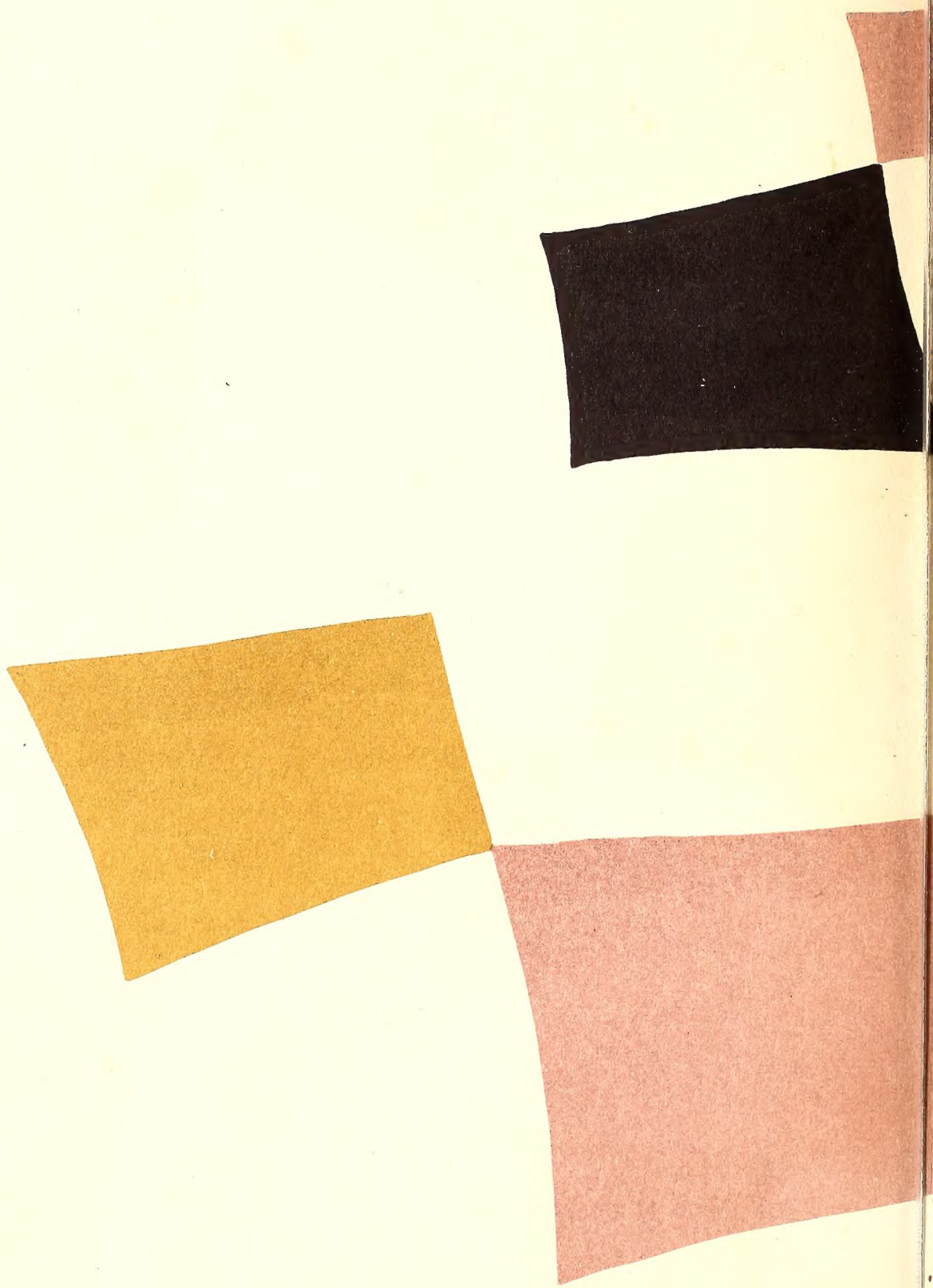
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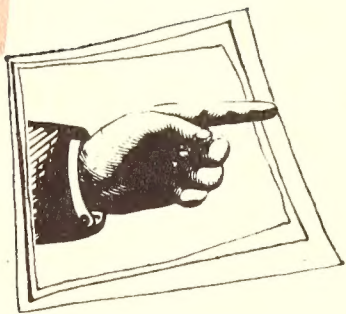
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